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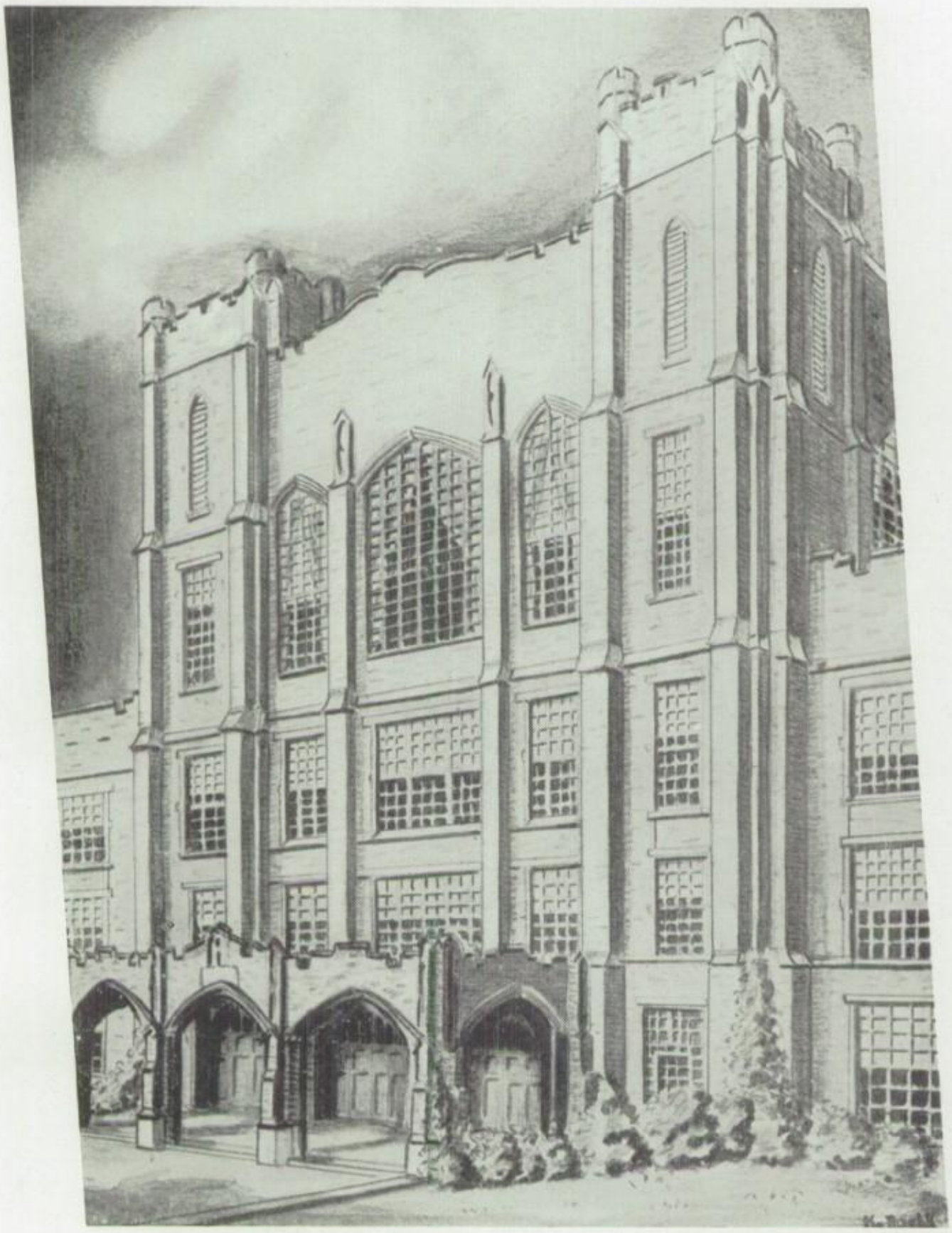

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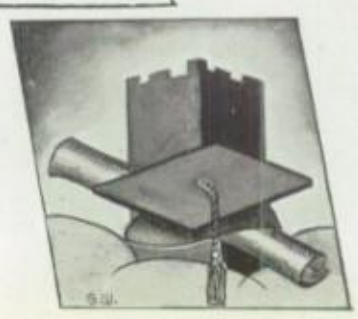

FOREWORD

We moderns have tended to create a world of noise, movement, haste. The tempo, the rhythm of our lives, has been enormously accelerated; all is rivalry and confusion. Things beautiful and vibrant have been seemingly lost; the tranquil and traditional have been neglected for the passing thrill of the crowd. Radios announce the fact that "Time Marches On," and we, amidst static and stray hits of dance rhythms, are dimly aware of the true significance of the fact. In spite of this, however, there is a great deal that is good and beautiful in the world: there are the scarlet sunrises, purple sunsets; there are the inspirational treasures in library and in museum; there is the spirit of fellowship and friendly rivalry found in academic life. There are goals for us to reach, made more enticing by the romantic aspirations of youth; there are paintings to be created, poems to be written; there are dreams to be dreamed and thoughts to be thought. These are the real treasures of life, intangible, perhaps, but more precious for their very intangibility. They are ours, to be treasured, to be loved. As you turn the pages of this Edelian, in future days, a word, a face will serve to recall these ideals to you. Memories and friendships will return in crowds, begetting smiles and chuckles; we of the present, with all our ambitions and dreams, will be forever together through the magic of these printed pages.

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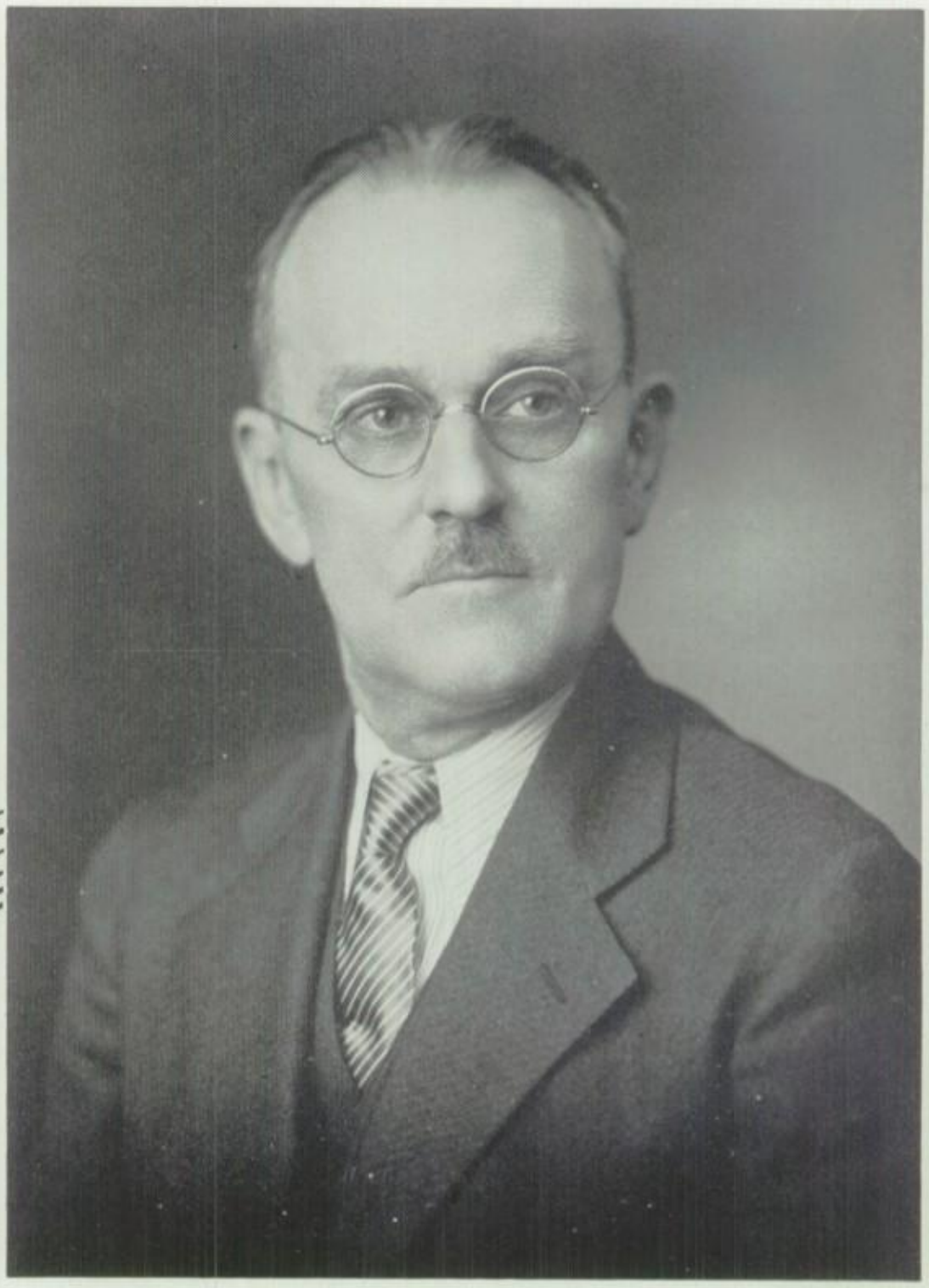
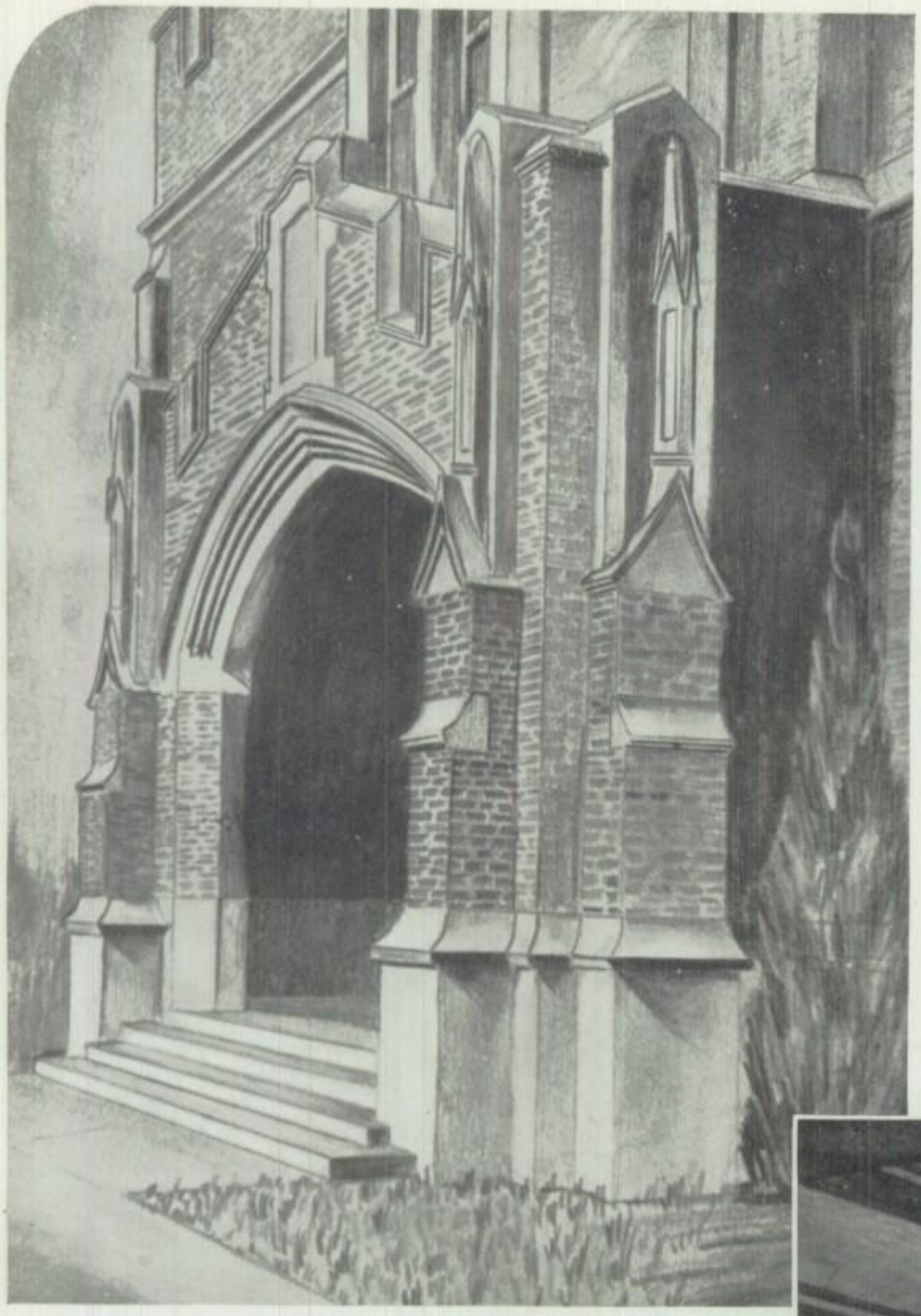


JOSEPH W. SMITH

DEDICATION

Because
of his unfailing
sportsmanship and
fair play, because of
his kindly geniality and
understanding, and because
of his high regard for the ideals
of his profession, the personality
of one teacher has become an inte-
gral part of Libbey High School. We
feel that we have been enriched by
his wise counsel and the splendid
example of his rich and disciplined
life, and that we have received from
him a great deal of good that will
serve to keep the ideals of Libbey
upon a high level. We Seniors have
known him for four years, and it is
with reluctance that we venture to
think of losing our association with him
as adviser and instructor. Therefore,
as a final mark of esteem and regard,
the Senior Class of nineteen hundred
thirty-six takes affectionate pleasure in
dedicating this issue of the Edelian to
Mr. Joseph W. Smith, Dean of Sopho-
more Boys.

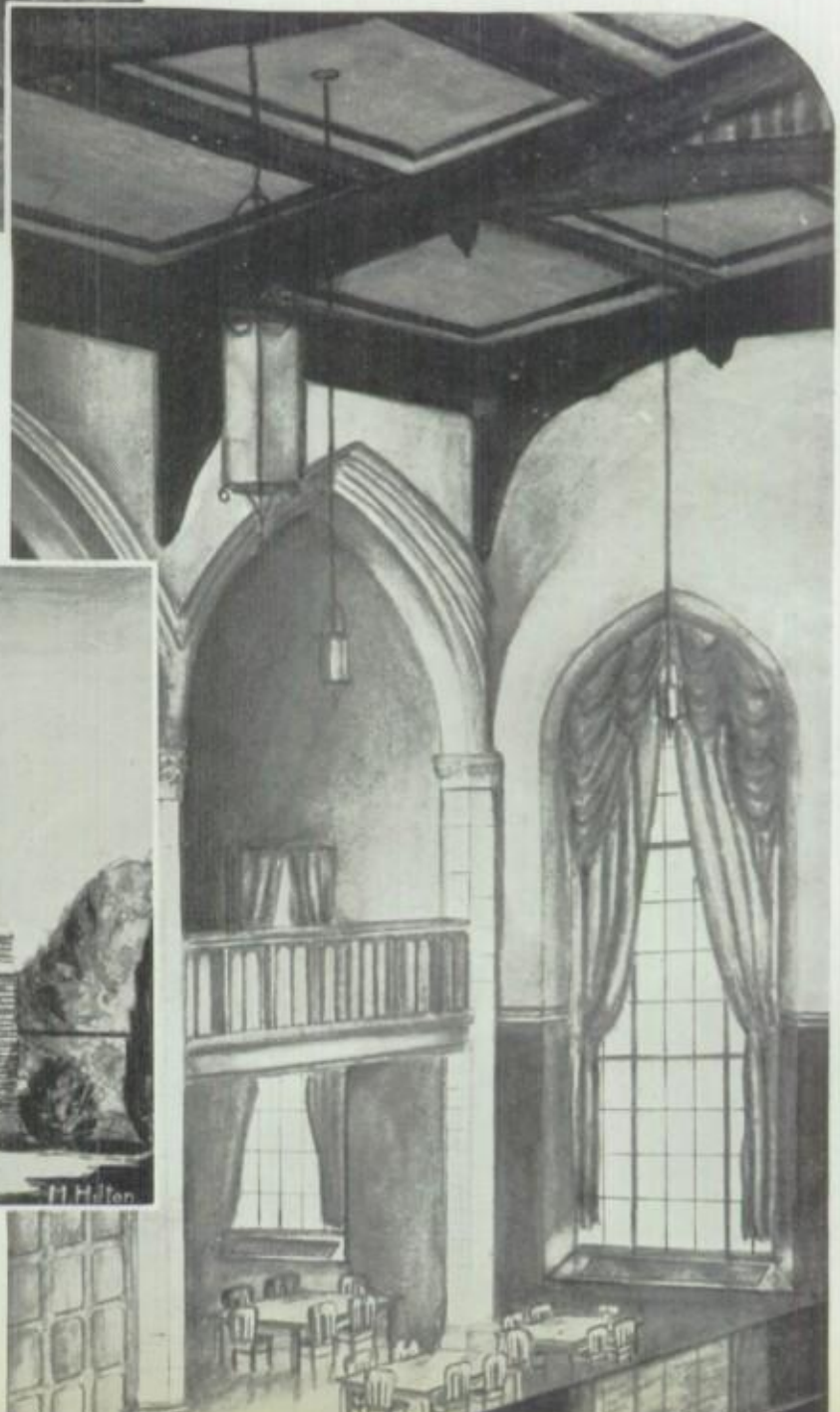
A quiet lovely spot where a fisherman
like Mr. Smith might delight his soul.

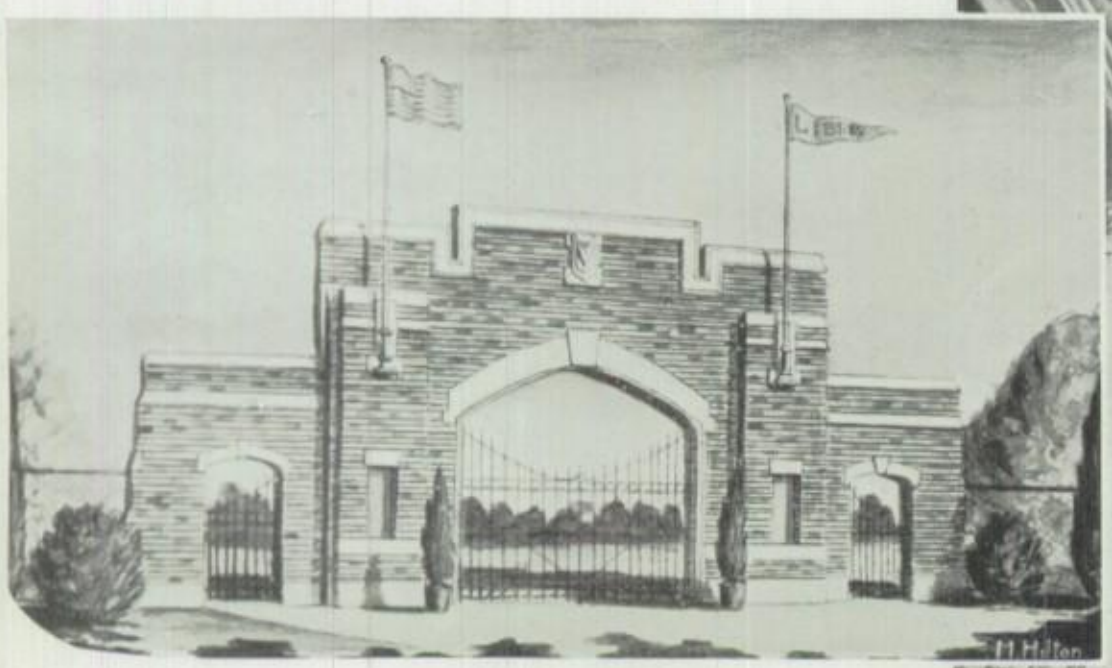


Auditorium Entrance

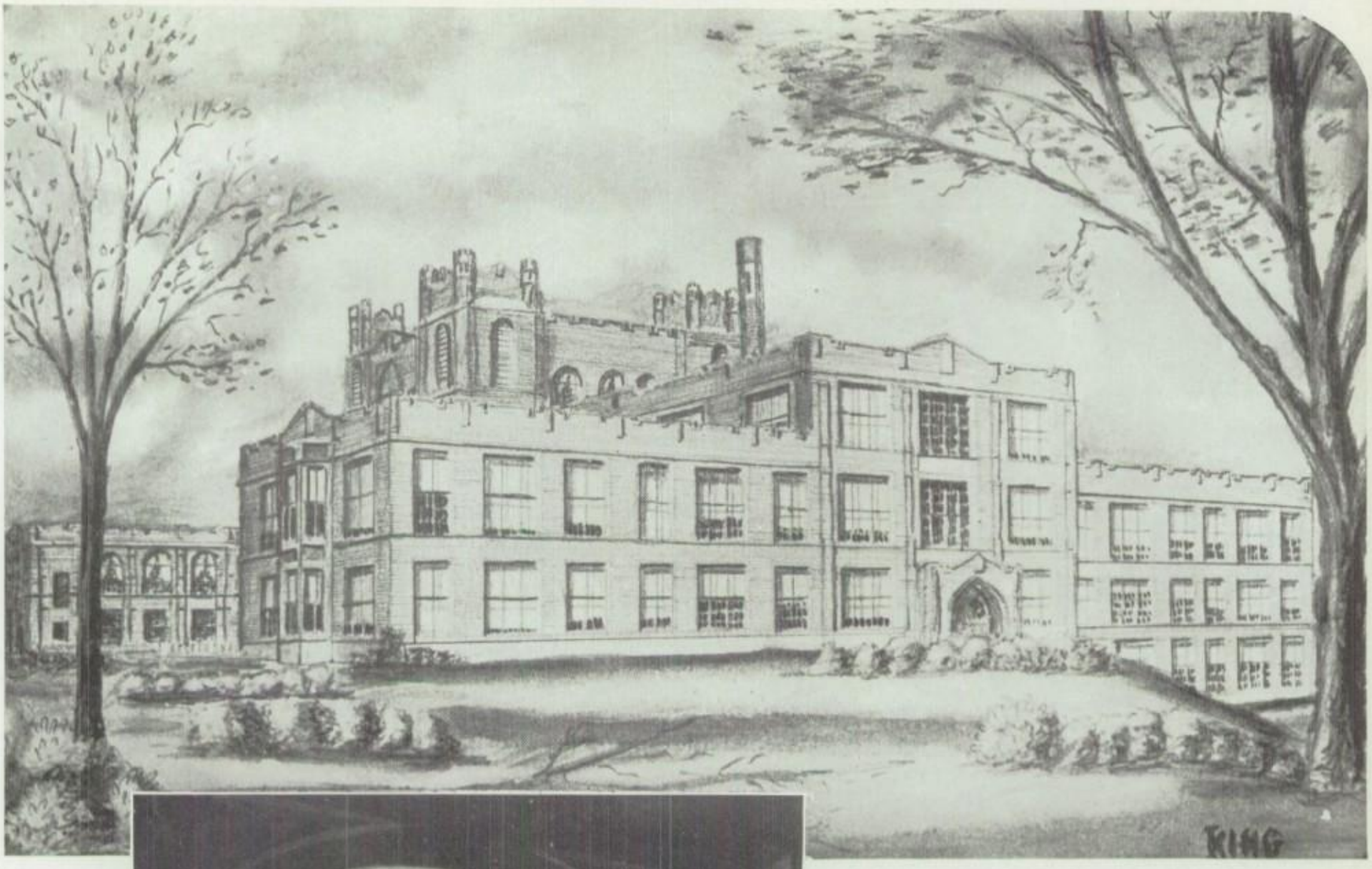
What could be more precious than the sight of Libbey to her students? In her walls, firm and solid, are symbolized the ideals of strength, truth, and honor for which she is famous. In her broad and spreading stadium, we vision the cries of the students, the cheers of the graduates, the ecstasy and happiness coming as a result of many battles fought and won. In her halls, dim, deserted, we find a studious calm prevailing, and we pause to examine the wonderful pictures hanging there, and to draw inspiration from their vibrant beauty and rich coloring; or, perhaps, we find these same halls brilliant with lights, filled with laughing,

A bit of the Cafeteria





Memorial Gate



The East Entrance

Entrance to the Office

friendly students, discussing the problems of the day with their companions. The auditorium is still and dark, but we find scenes reminiscent of theatrical glory and amateur performances, of hard work and skillful presentations. The classrooms, with their aura of dignity and knowledge, their air of quiet sympathy and secret dreams, are rooms filled with the traditional qualities and tales of graduates and alumni. The gates and doors of Libbey are invitations to enter a land of promise, rich with classical lore and modern education; her steps are steps to fame; scholastic, perhaps, or journalistic, professional, commercial or political.

The Stadium from above

RALPH E. DUGDALE

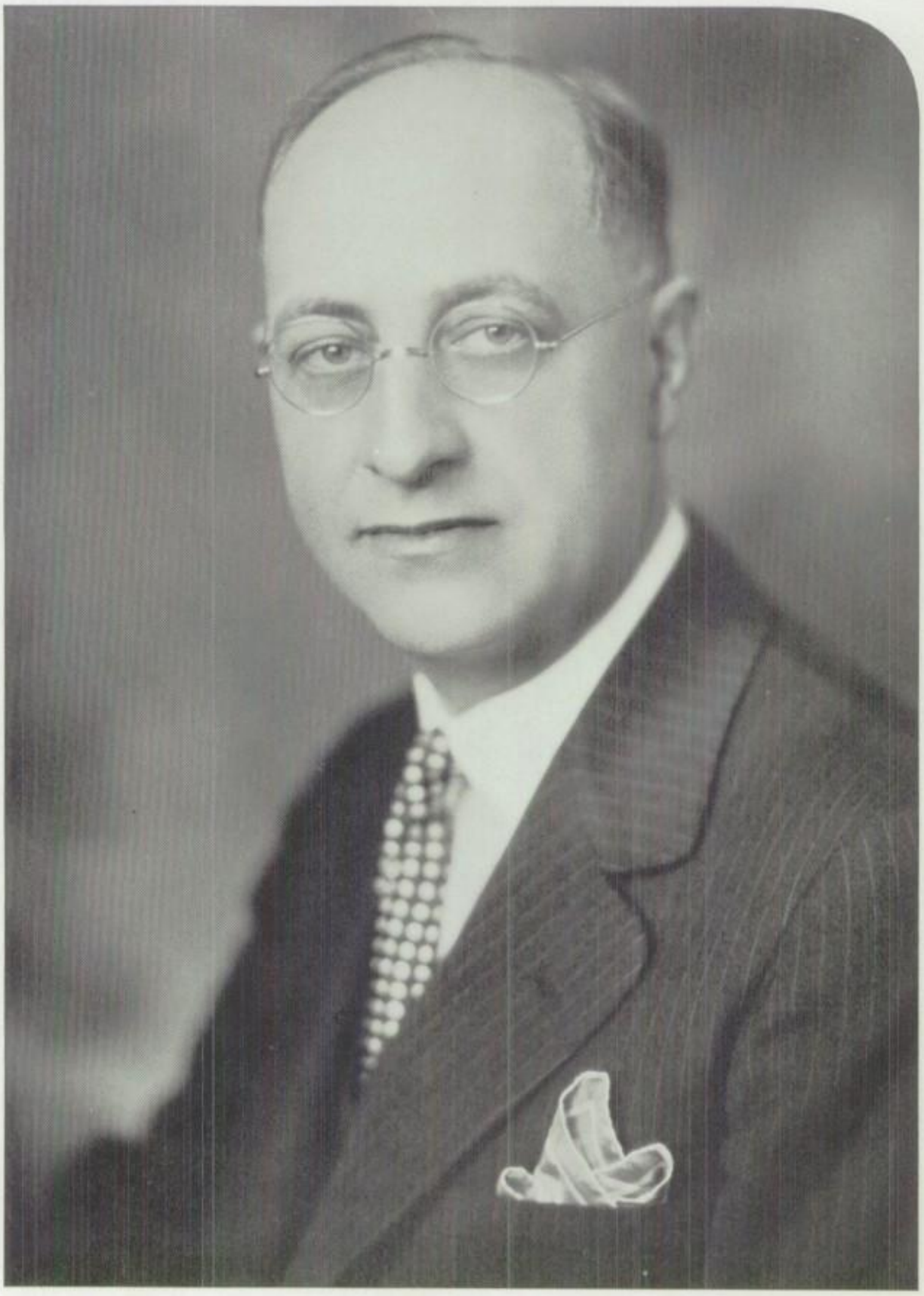
SUPERINTENDENT

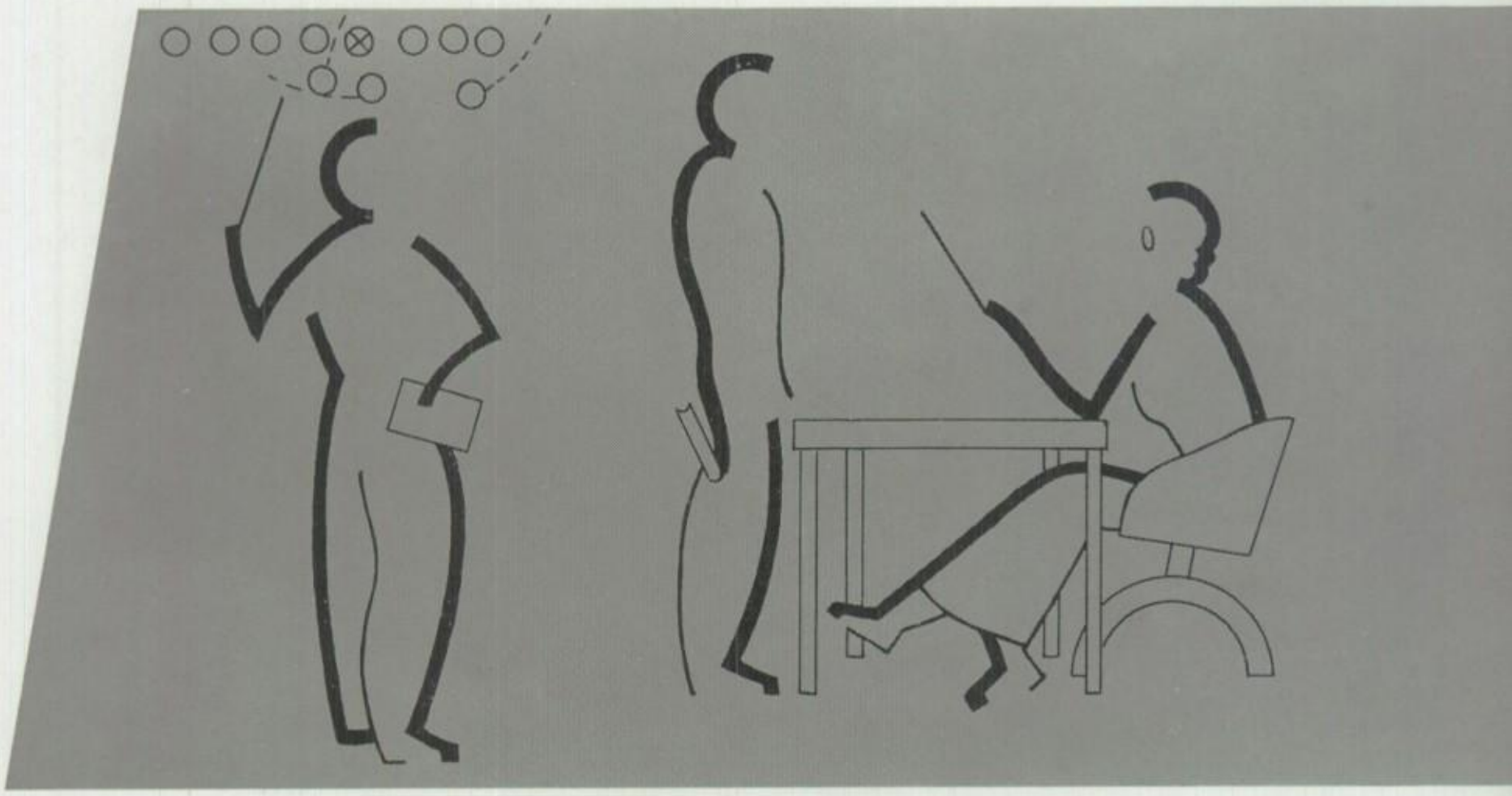
Few people realize the importance of the harmonious functioning of the schools in a community. That this harmony be continuous, many things are necessary—a leader, chiefly, who must be impartial, unselfish, intellectual, wise, and steadfast. We, at Libbey, believe that in our superintendent, Mr. Ralph E. Dugdale, Toledo has such a leader, for under his administration our educational needs are being cared for judiciously and progressively, our curricula are being reorganized, and our building program adequately considered. It is our sincere hope that every school patron in the city will pledge his cooperation and support to Mr. Dugdale in the continuance of his fine work, for we know that not only his previous experience and training, which have been unusually diversified, but also his present broad interests, make him worthy of everyone's support and approbation.

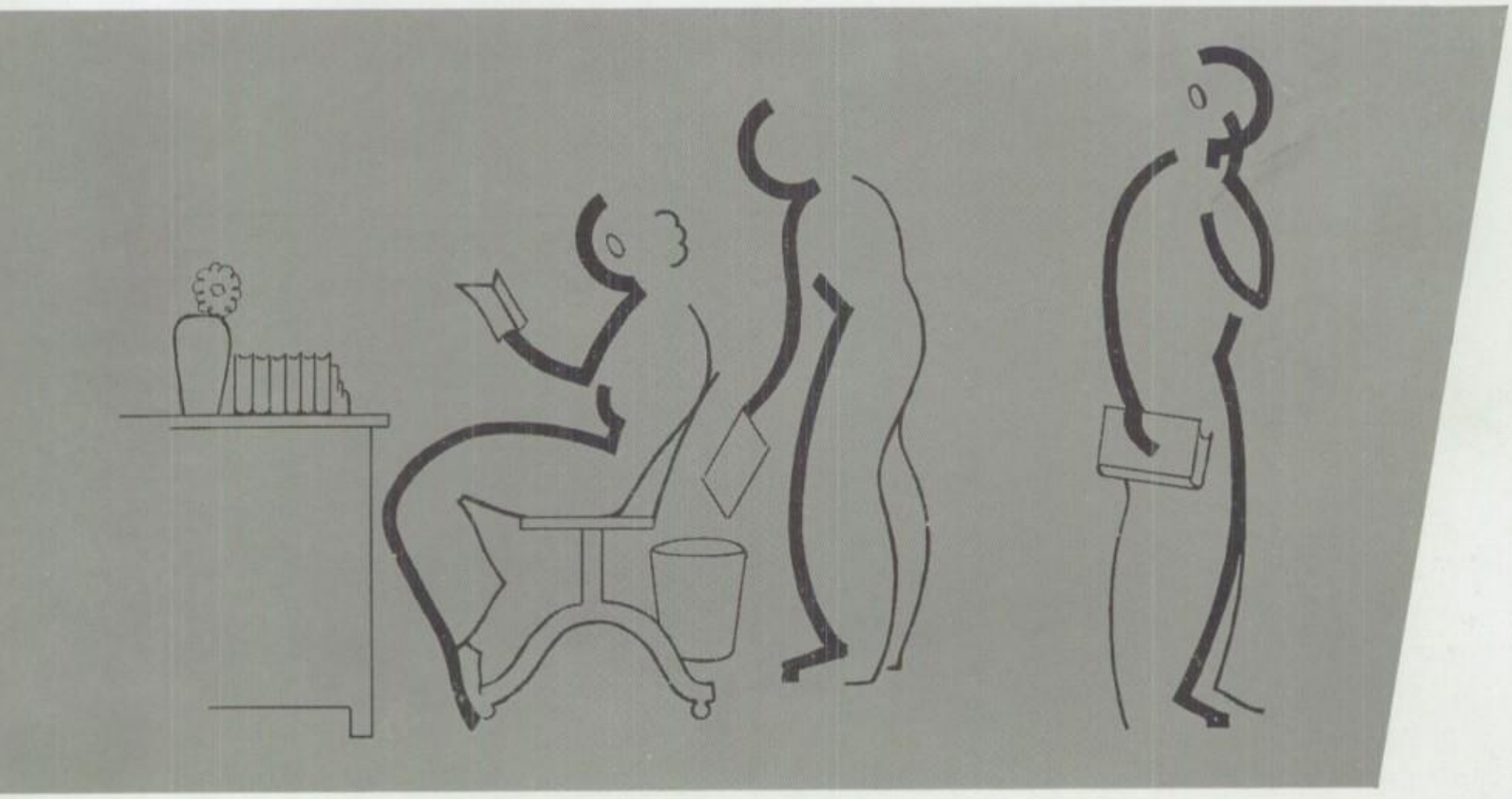
P R I N C I P A L

No matter how much detailed and wearisome routine there is connected with a new enterprise, its very novelty thrills one to a high point of enthusiasm and endeavor. It is only when the glamor of initiation wears away that the real test has begun. To continue on with patience and wisdom, replacing vexatious trials with achievements worthy of tradition, evaluating properly the triumphs of some and the failures of others, and clearing and broadening the way of both himself and others—these are the measure of true progress in any man. During the past years Mr. Williams, our principal, has developed Libbey into a school of which we are very proud. By his patient industry, his kindly guidance, and his inspiring example he has established splendid traditions that give promise of a glorious future to the school which he loves.

HAROLD E. WILLIAMS







L T Y

ENGLISH and LANGUAGES

" 'Lit and Life' is not so terrible, Johnny, when you really get down to it," counsels Martha Marsh.

The Creative Writing Class listens with bated breath to Florence Baur's latest "thriller."

When Jane Wilson asked whether the Roman Model was approved, the reply was unanimous, if not English. Tommy Greiner: "Si!" Margaret Faist: "Oui!" Wilbur Wenzel: "Ja!"

Miss Dusha
Miss Coehrs
Mr. Everhart

Miss Brown
Miss Costigan
Miss Gerdes

Mrs. Burton
Miss De Lisle
Miss Irwin

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Mrs. Rairdon

Mr. Cony
Mr. Vander

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Miss Waite

Miss Feller
Mr. West

Miss Henderson
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Miss Lutton
Mr. Harvey

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You're a lucky fellow, Bob Horn, to be able to practice with such a pretty drummer.

HISTORY
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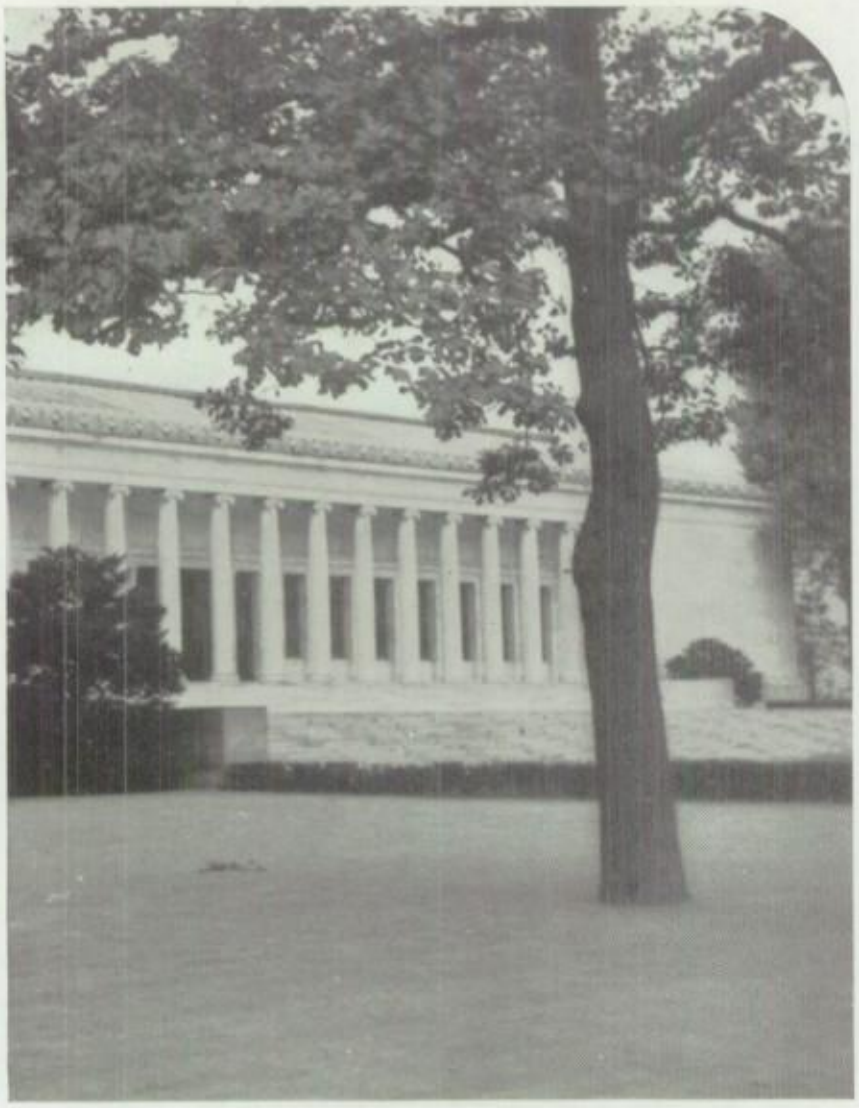
FINE ARTS



Many people have enjoyed pleasant hours spent at the Art Museum because of the generosity of Mr. Libbey.

A great lover of art, Edward Drummond Libbey was the one largely responsible for the success of the Toledo Museum of Art. During his lifetime he was president of the institution, and was its constant patron and great benefactor. He donated many of the most valuable pieces in the museum, and always stood ready to offer assistance, time, effort or money.

When, in 1923, he was honored by having our high school named for him, it was a just recognition of his many years of service as a member of the board of education. It is pleasant to know that he received this honor while he was still alive and able to enjoy it. It was Mr. Libbey who gave the Board of Education $35,000 to change the channel of Swan Creek and fill in the ground where our stadium now stands. And although Mr. Libbey died in November, 1925, we were able to realize our cherished dream of a stadium through the gift of $50,000 from Mrs. Libbey.

Edward Drummond Libbey, patron of art, education, and benefactor of Libbey, will remain forever alive in our hearts, and his personality will make us strive for the ideals for which he stood.

Roger Knepper, Virginia Kuhn, Jerry Parkinson and Norma Sokel compare the history note-books which they made for Miss Eberth's history classes.

No, not the Fuller Brush man. Merely Marty Courtney trying salesmanship methods on Madelyn Young.

COMMERCIAL

Mr. Toepfer
Mr. Martin
Mr. Stapleton

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Mr. Smith
Mrs. Valentine

Miss McGuire
Miss Snow
Mrs. Watson

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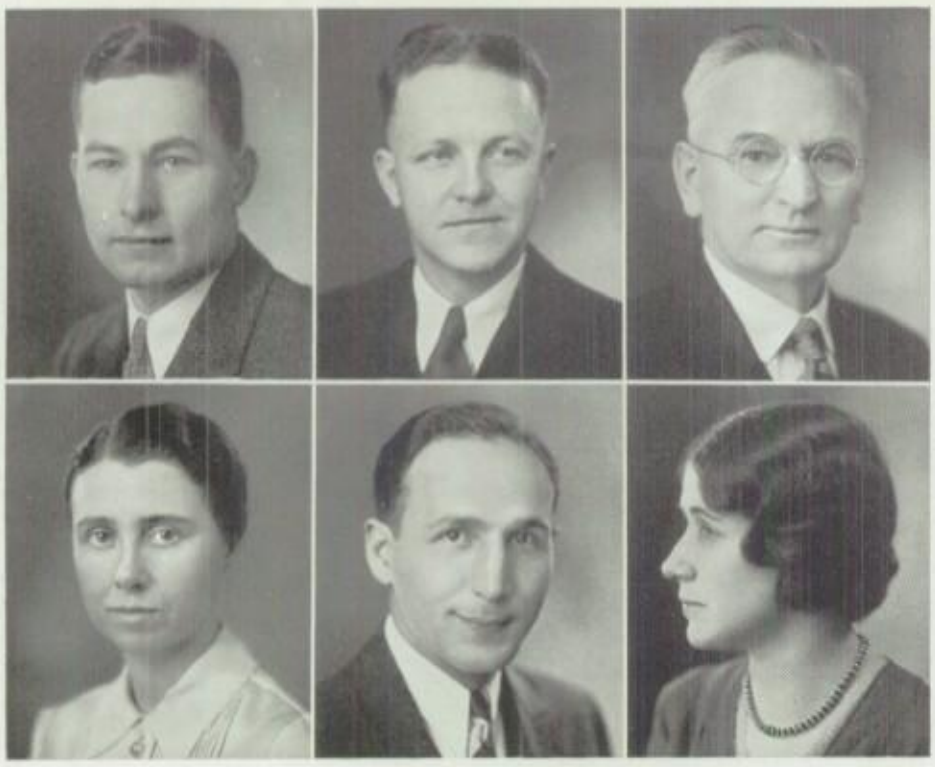

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Mrs. Kontz

Mr. Houser
Mr. Lynn

Mr. Hunt
Miss Voorheis

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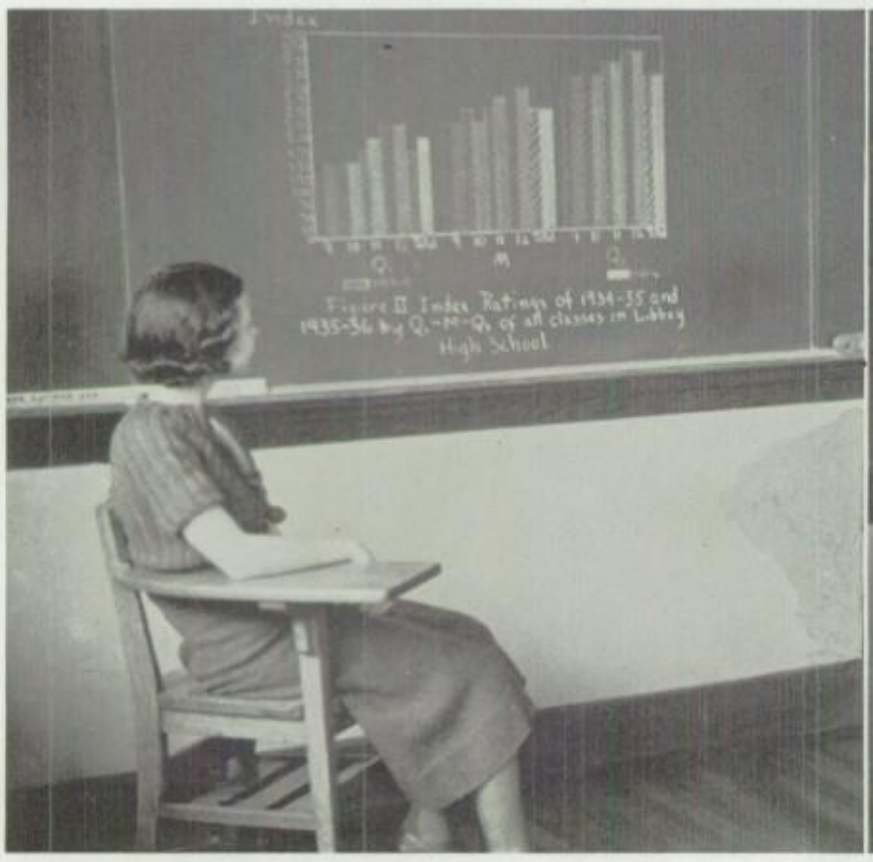
Ramona Knerr views the rating charts with pride.



As a future business woman Ruth Schwarte takes her work seriously.

SCIENCE

To Earl Hoffman and George Hill a flying fish is quite a thrill.

Virginia Jantz takes the very heart out of a man.

Miss Gates
Miss Fiedler
Miss Shafer

Mr. Archambo
Mr. Hotchkiss
Mr. Vossler

Mr. Boyle
Mr. Rusie
Mr. Weinstock

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INDUSTRIAL

Out of all of Robert Jenning's labor comes a spiffy cupboard.

Pouring molds is a common task to Jimmy Flynn and Francis Stoker.

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Mr. Fast
Mr. Plough

Mr. Alexander
Mr. Lockwood
Mr. Rosenburg

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Mr. Packer
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Miss Kelso
Miss Lloyd

Miss Owen
Miss Wiley

Catherine Jackman, Ruth Kolpien, Kate Banks, Edna Sutts.

"Making the bed and keeping the patient comfortable are not so easy," says Kate to Edna Sutts.

Helen Hankenforth, Florence Meek, Virginia Hoppe, Dorothy Taylor.

When the cocoa is ready, we wager that Mary Jane Bower and her class had a party.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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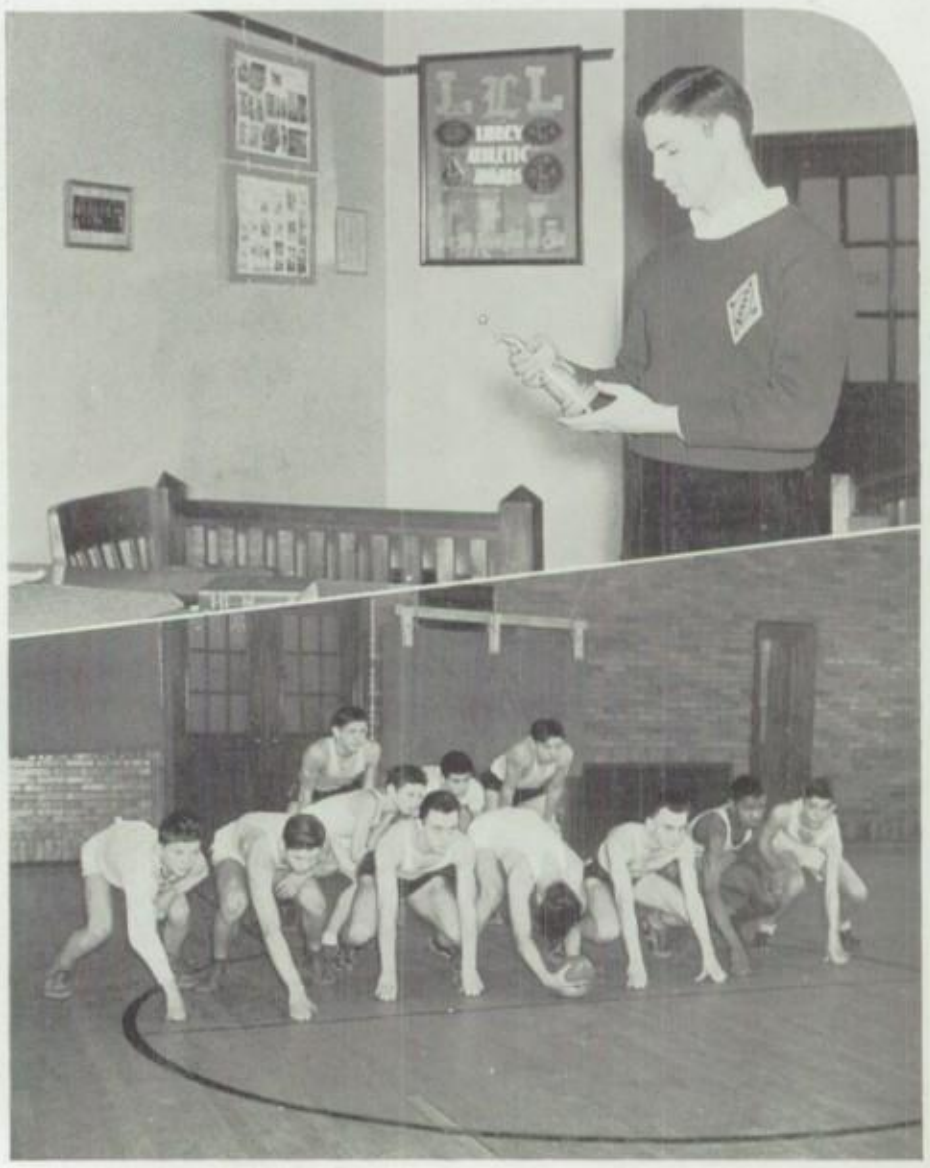
Miss Bowman

Mr. Brown

Mr. Jeffery

Miss Maher

Congrats to Bill Hoffman, the winner of the Dr. Williams' Trophies in both basketball and football.



A group of fleet youngsters getting ready for a speedy getaway.

Mrs. Kruse
Mrs. Sullivan
Miss Vye
Miss Holtz

LIBRARY and OFFICE

When any senior speaks of being "too busy," we would advise him to take a glimpse of the office force, and he will immediately realize that he has nothing of which to complain. Mrs. Sullivan handles the cash so accurately and swiftly, that one would scarcely realize that every bill incurred by a school organization must pass through her capable hands. Miss Vye, the salesman of the group, helps provide for the needs of uncertain students desiring books. In her hands rests the responsibility of seeing that they are properly outfitted with the necessary texts with which to pursue knowledge. As one imagines, it is no easy task. Miss "Jerry" Holtz, the newcomer, clearly understands her duties of attendance clerk, as evinced by the notes to our parents, after we have played "hooky" for a week or so. And as for the second hour announcements, which have brought such interesting and diversified news to us, they also are the products of her handiwork.

Mrs. Dorcas Kruse, the efficient librarian, could also serve as an example of competent industry. It is she who prepared the interesting booklets on Library use, and gave lectures which illustrated her points clearly. It is she who instructs the senior girls, finds "good" books for impatient students, and orders new supplies for the coming year.

These duties are manifold and arduous, requiring time, perseverance, and patience. And although these girls serve Mr. Williams, teachers, and students, and are responsible for much of the welfare of the school, they are always friendly and smiling whenever we make demands on them.

CHATTER

Virginia Petrecca's costume at the Co-Ed's Ball was mighty intriguing, but we couldn't help hoping that she wouldn't catch cold.

Ask George Cumberworth why they call him "Chipmunk."

We would like to know: where Jean Moore gets her pep; what the Trianon would be without Bob Schick; what joke book Marty Courtney studies; what Betty Kampke will do when Bob Schmeltz is gone; what makes Bill Scoble so good looking.

Girls, do you all agree that the six chief interests of the average male are: (1) Himself, (2) Anything that pertains to him or his; (3) Making merry, (4) Making Mary, (5) Dancing, (6) Himself?

Did you see Mr. Cony tripping the light fantastic with Cherie at the Zet Dance? Well done, Dean!

Ask Bob Heartel how many boxes of "Wheaties" he had to eat to get his deputy sheriff's badge.

Why did Tom Griener think that Jan Garber's orchestra was so good? It couldn't have been that pretty singer, could it, Tommy?

And now we hear that "Tiny" Gongwer is going in for farming—raising chickens, no less.

What would Libbey do without the team of Heiner and Johnson?

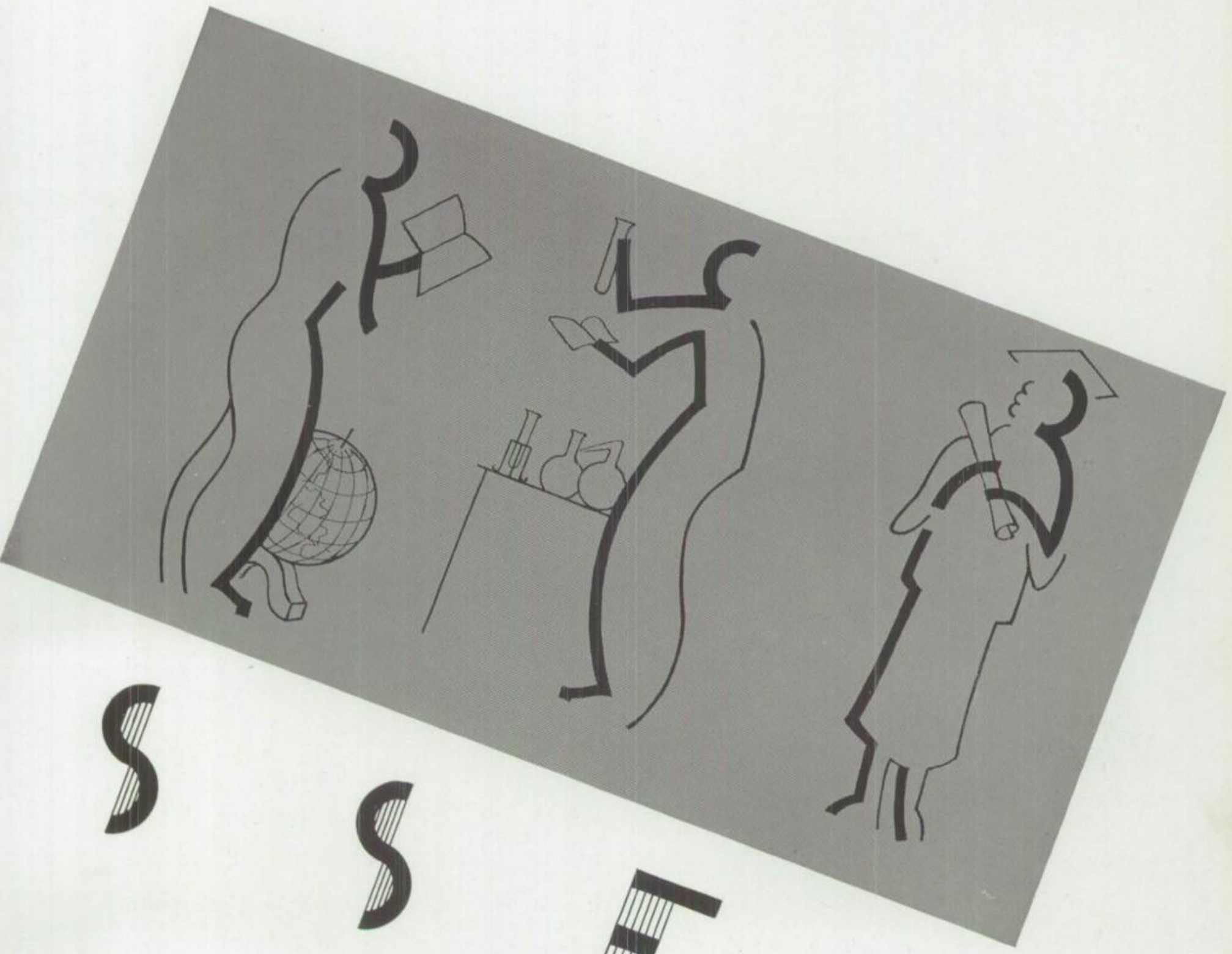
Just a bit of Southern sunshine, Margaret Persons.

Who wouldn't pay money to see: "Tarzan" Kerstetter as a fan dancer. Jo McGeary impersonate Mae West; Ralph Crim sing "Popeye, the Sailor"; Jack Hudson behave himself?

Advice to the lovelorn: Dusty Ramlow wants to know why all the freshmen girls run after him; it must be your fascinating hair cut, Dusty.

Hobbies: Jessie Bender, sailboats; Toy Jobst, horses; George Ulmer, Jeanne Michaelis.

The Edelian Class find the halls deserted except for themselves as they prepare for a visit to the engraver.



S S E S

THE SENIORS AS THEY GO!

Mr. Hunt discusses class affairs with two pretty officers, Jeanne Michaelis and Virginia Noonan.

Ed Schmidt and Bob Wilder listen attentively as President Don Hemsoth outlines his ideas for a successful year.

Mary Jones and her committee seem to be having a hard time deciding on the announcements for the senior class.

This picture is a result of the Roundup committee's being photographed.

Can anyone really blame us if we Seniors wax a little sentimental at the thought of graduation? Although our last few weeks have been filled to the brim with a whirl of activity in plans for the Prom, Banquet, Commencement, and Baccalaureate, we hate to think that soon we will no longer be a part of all the bustle and activity which have made our school days so much fun. Then, too, we have enjoyed our friendship with our dean, Mr. Hunt, for we have learned what a jolly fellow and good friend he is. Our exciting campaign and election for class officers resulted in a cabinet of whom we are rightfully proud, and to whom we owe much credit for the success of our Senior year. Our officers were Don Hemsoth, president; Jeanne Michaelis, vice-president; Ed Schmidt, treasurer; Virginia Noonan, secretary; and Bob Wilder sergeant-at-arms.

The Prom, that glittering affair of affairs which is always considered the really big dance of the year, was a grand success, due to the hard work and efficiency of the committee, headed by Martin Courtney, who was assisted by Mary Deming, Jane Schoonmaker, Betty Parker, Jim Sprunk, and Stanley Bruce. The banquet, too, was a gala affair, where everyone enjoyed himself, made possible by a committee of Mary Cobb, chairman; George Parker, John Andrews, Ruth Schwartz, Virginia Finney, Jean Jurman, Dallas Hall. Looking back on our four years at Libbey, three of which we spent in struggling to gain the exalted post of Seniors, we feel that our school days have been a great success, and although we are eager as we look ahead, we will always remember the friendships formed during our Libbey days.

Jimmy Sprunk and Virginia Noonan seem to be thrilled by one another's company and the prospect of the Prom.

Marty Courtney has a serious job on his hands, directing the Senior Prom and his committee-men.

"Planning the Senior Banquet is hard work," says Mary Cobb to her committee.

The Memorial Committee views the results of previous years.

Here is the Picnic Committee laughing heartily because there wasn't any picnic.

Ray Albert
Doris Bahnsen
Phyllis Banachowski

John Andrews
Katheryn Bailey
Melvin Bandurski

Edward Baars
Frank Baleja
Kate Banks

Paul Baden
Fern Ballmer
Doris Barnes

LULA BAUM: "Clever, intelligent, and wise; wisdom lurks in her dark eyes." Jones Jr. 1; French Club 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Cyrstal 4.

JESSIE BENDER: "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main, and many a stormy wind will blow, 'ere Jessie comes home again." Spanish Club 3; German Club 4; Phils 3, 4.

GEORGE BENEDICT: "A little quiet, a little shy; his friends find him a regular guy." Robinson Jr. 1.

BETTY BERKEBILE: "Five foot two, eyes of brown; once on a horse, she'll never get down." Friendship 4; Peries 4.

HERMAN BERSTICKER: "Into business with his father he will go; interest and effort he will always show." Jones Jr. 1; Forum 3, Treas. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

BETTY BESESKE: "Quiet and shy is this blue-eyed blonde, and of swimming she is very fond." Jones Jr. 1; Alchemists 4.

RAY ALBERT: "Many are the hours he's spent on the track; once he's started, he'll never turn back." DeVilbiss 1, 2; Track 3, 4.

JOHN ANDREWS: "Full of vigor, pep, and vim, Johnny has a way with him." Varsity Football 3, 4; Q. D. 2, 3, Pres. 4, '35; Hi-Y 4; Ch. J-Hop Com.; Sr. Banquet Com.; Crystal 3.

EDWARD BAARS: "A mathematician he ought to be, for working with figures is his hobby." Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Alch. 3, 4; Track 3.

PAUL BADEN: "Without a friend the world proves dreary; Paul's kindness helps to make it cheery."

DORIS BAHNSEN: " 'Number please,' you'll hear her say, over the telephone some day." Glee Club 4.

KATHERYN BAILEY: "She has lots of pep and vim; consequently, she's sure to win."

FRANK BALEJA: "In his quiet and calm way, he will win his way someday."

FERN BALLMER: "She wants to work in an office some day, and help the boss in every way." Robinson Jr. 1; Commercial 4.

PHYLLIS BANACHOWSKI: "A stamp collecting athlete, that's out Phyll; she can't be beat." Robinson Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4.

MELVIN BANDURSKI: Smiling and gay and very neat, a lad we'd surely like to meet." Robinson Jr. 1.

KATE BANKS: "In her studies she does very well; as a good friend she's really swell." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 2; Biology Club 2, 3, 4.

DORIS BARNES: "Doris hopes to increase her knowledge; after high school, business college." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 3, 4.

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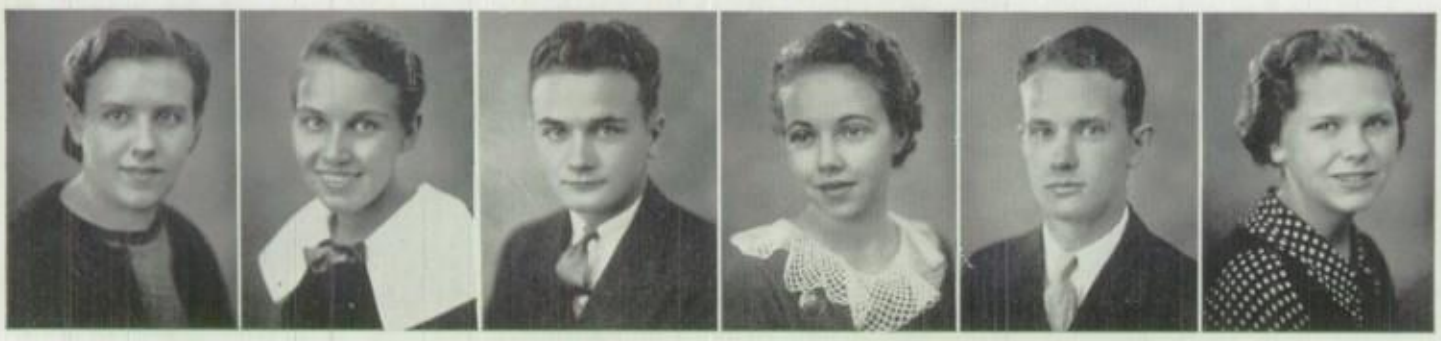
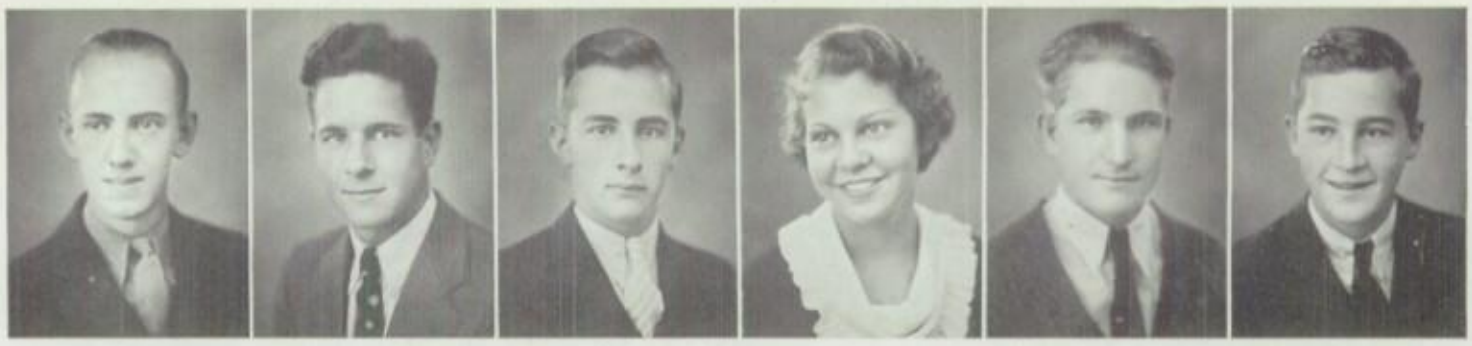
Lulu Baum | Jessie Bender | George Benedict | Betty Berkebile | Herman Bersticker | Betty Beseske





George Betz | Robert Bodell | Thomas Borer | Mary Jane Bower | James Bowers | Ralph Bowes

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VIRGINIA BRACHT: "Always smiling, always gay; and that piano how she does play!" Friendship 1; Zets 2, 3, Serg't. at arms 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4.

VALENTINE BRAGG: "A lady's man, we must agree, other than popular could not be." Jones Jr. 1; Electricity 2.

EDWARD BRAUSIECK: " He likes his studies, you can see, but swimming is his specialty." Jones Jr. 1.

ROBERT BRENNER: "Bob's a friendly and willing sort, an active lad who loves all sport." Hi-Y 1.

WARREN BRETZLOFF: "A brilliant lad is hard to find; forever keep that brilliant mind." Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor 3, 4; Nat'l Honor 3, 4.

JEAN BROWN: "Charming, gay, and loads of fun; as sweet a girl as anyone." Jones Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 4; Edelian 3, Faculty Editor 4.

STANLEY BRUCE: "He's the second Crosby, Boo, boo, boo; c'mon girls, admit it's what gets you." Robinson Jr. 1; Q. D. 3, 4; Sr. Class Pres. '35; Sr. Prom. Com.

DOROTHY BRYANT: "She's quiet and shy, it's plain to see, but a success in life she's sure to be." DeVilbiss 1; Friendship 4.

FRANCES BURDICK: "Frances is pleasant and very fair, a girl that's well known everywhere." Friendship 1; Commercial Club 3.

BOB BUREAU: "In the Maumee River, Bob sails his ships; Bon Voyage, many happy trips." Hi-Y 4; Model Boat Bldg. Club 2, 3.

ROBERT BUTLER: "Foot loose and fancy free, as all young gentlemen should be." Arch. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Band 1, 2.

WILL CAHOW: "In years to come, a mechanic he'll be. You doubt his word? Just wait and see."

GEORGE BETZ: "He excels in electricity; a second Edison he may be." Jones Jr. 1.

ROBERT BODELL: "Good in studies and in athletics, too; there's scarcely a thing that he can't do." Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Q.D. 3, 4.

THOMAS BORER: "A quiet student and a real guy; an active member of the Senior Hi-Y." German Club 3; Senior Hi-Y 4.

MARY JANE BOWER: "She is charming and quite dear, to us all a friend sincere. DeVilbiss 1, 2; Home Ec. 3, V. Pres. 4.

JAMES BOWERS: "An active and helpful lad is he, no matter how hard the task may be. He's always willing to help a friend. His geniality has no end."

RALPH BOWES: "Ralph's a helpful, willing lad; when he's around, we're always glad." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial 3, 4; Forum 3, 4.

Virginia Bracht | Valentine Bragg | Edward Brausieck | Robert Brenner
Warren Bretzloff | Jean Brown | Stanley Bruce | Dorothy Bryant
Frances Burdick | Bob Bureau | Robert Butler | Will Cahow

Ralph Camp
Irma Cobb
Martin L. Courtney

Constance Carter
Mary Cobb
Bill Craig

Geneva Chapman
Alice Coe
Ida Crandall

Wesley Chapman
Mary Collinge
Ralph Craner

FRANCES CRAWFORD: "She's very small and blonde, you know; her hobbies are to knit and sew."

RALPH CRIM: "This handsome youth has winning ways that easily disarm, and all his personality exemplifies his charm." Wilbur Wright Jr. High, Cleveland, Ohio, 1, 2; Q. D. 4.

CLAIR CRUM: "Swat that ball! Look at him run. Swell baseball man and lots of fun." Forum 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Sr. Memorial Com.

ELEEN CUNNINGHAM: "Blonde Eleen, true to the nation, wants to work at administration." Robinson Jr. 1; Glee Club 3; Friendship 4.

BETTY CUPP: "A gay and carefree girl is she; some day a dancer she will be." Robinson Jr. 1; Glee Club 3; Utamara 2. 3. 4; Friendship 4.

RUSSELL CURTIS: "He likes his studies and the girls, especially those with light blond curls." Vocational High 1.

RALPH CAMP: "Arms akimbo, he yelled at the gang! With willing response, the echoes rang." Jones Jr. 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3, Cap't 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Reserve Football 2.

CONSTANCE CARTER: "As an artist some day she will show her great ability." Fortville, Ind. 1, 2, 3.

GENEVA CHAPMAN: "With her dean she is a pet because in school she does not fret."

WESLEY CHAPMAN: "Tall, serious, and steadfast is he; he'll be a success, just wait and see." Spanish Club Treas. 3, 4.

IRMA COBB: "Curly hair and eyes of grey, she can cook the time away."

MARY COBB: "Mary has so many friends; a helping hand to all she lends." Zets 3, 4; Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2, 3; Ch. Sr. Banquet Com.

ALICE COE: "In an exclusive dress shop some day, 'May I help you?' you'll hear her say." Commercial Club 4.

MARY ELIZABETH COLLINGE: "She keeps them right upon their toes, Mary's many Romeos." Zets 3, 4; Spanish Club. Treas. 4; J. Hop Com.

MARTIN L. COURTNEY: "Marty, a compound of frolic and fun, likes a joke and loves a pun." Q. D. 2, 3, 4; Sr. Prom. Com. Ch.; Reserve Football 1, 2; Edelian Sr. Co-editor 4; Jr. Program Com.

BILL CRAIG: "In his orchestra he does play; we know he'll be good someday." Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

IDA M. CRANDALL: "A cherry voice, a winning smile; a little lady all the while." Friendship 1, 4.

RALPH CRANER: "He knows his baseball upside down; but on his studies he does frown."

SENIORS

Frances Crawford | Ralph Crim | Clair Crum | Eleen Cunningham | Betty Cupp | Russell Curtis

Odell Davis | Marie DeLontay | Mary Deming | Peggy Deming | Angeline DiCeglie | Harrison Dicks

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ODELL DAVIS: "Her eyes are brown; she's tiny and short, a little maid who loves all sport."

MARIE DELONTAY: "Music is her life's ambition; someday she'll be a great musician."

MARY DEMING: "Just try to get her if you can; she is true to a Michigan man." Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; Peries 1, 2, Rec. Sec'y 3 and 4; Jr. Ring Com.; Crystal 3; Edelian Assoc. Editor 4; Sr. Prom Com.

PEGGY DEMING: "Sophisticated, cute, and charming, her many talents are quite disarming." Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; Peries 1, 2, 3, Censor 4; Utamara 4; Edelian Ch. Senior Editors 4; Ch. Senior Publicity Com.; Nat'l Honor 4; Sr. Class Poet.

ANGELINE DiCEGLIE: "She's one of the many in our Senior Class; everyone knows her; she's a mighty fine lass." Utamara 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athl. 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

HARRISON DICKS: "I act like a clown, that is true; but if you were I, wouldn't you?" Forum 3, 4; Glee Club 3, Treas 4.

HARRY DIEHL: "He always has a smile on his face, and meets his troubles with the best of grace." Jones Jr. 1; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3.

JACK DITTMAN: "There's a devil in his eyes; we admit they take a prize." Jones Jr. 1; Electricity Serg't at arms 2, V. Pres. 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4.

THELMA DORN: "Our 'Tootie' is 'queen of the crop'; everyone thinks that she's the top!" Jones Jr. 1; Peries 2, 3, Treas 4; Activities 2, 3, 4; J-Hop Com.; Edelian 2, 3, 4.

MARGUERITE DROWN: "A sweeter girl you'll never find, with such a keen and studious mind." Home Ec. 2, Treas 3, 4; Friendship 4; Sr. Announcement Com.

ALBERT DRUBE: "He likes to work, he likes to dance; he couldn't do without romance."

VIRGINIA DUNCAN: "She's peppy, popular, capable, kind; a better friend we'd never find!" Woodward 1; Phils 2, Censor 3, 4; Friendship 3, Pres. 4.

JANE DUNKLE: "She dresses with the best of taste, and she has loads of charm and grace." Zets 2, 3, Pres. 4; Commercial club 1, 2; Ath'l Assoc. 1, 2; Activities 2, 3, 4; Friendship 1, 2; Jr. Prom Com.; Assoc. Circ. Mgr. Edelian 3, Manager 4.

THOMAS DURBIN: "A diligent worker, steady and true; in the face of all odds, Tom will pull through." Forum 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Activities 3, 4; Publicity Mgr. Football 4; Publicity Mgr. Edelian 3, 4.

LLOYD DUTRIDGE: "He is good in every deed; in this world he shall succeed." Arch Club. 3, 4.

ANN DZWIGON: "A little girl of five feet tall, she is liked by one and all." Robinson Jr.; Friendship 3, 4.

LOIS ELLIOTT: "A quiet maid with light brown hair, who always tries to play the game square.

RALPH ELLIOTT: "Friends he has, and quiet is he; his life a great success will be." Jones Jr. 1.

Harry Diehl | Jack Dittman | Thelma Dorn | Marguerite Drown
Albert Drube | Virginia Duncan | Jane Dunkle | Thomas Durbin
Lloyd Dutridge | Ann Dzwigon | Lois Elliott | Ralph Elliott

EDNA ERDMAN: "Quiet but smiling, perhaps a bit shy, but very well liked at Libbey Hi."

SELMA ESSER: "One of the nicest we've ever known, with a peppy manner of her own." Robinson Jr. 1; Utamara 3, 4; Girls' Athl. Assoc. 2, 3; Glee Club 4.

HELEN EUBANK: "Smiling blue eyes, and pretty brown hair, with never a worry, never a care." Friendship 3.

MARJORIE EVERETT: "On her feet as light as a feather; a good little friend in any weather." Home Ec. 2, 3, 4;

VERNA EWALD: "Verna is charming, sweet, and pretty, never cutting, though always witty." Friendship 1.

NINA EWING: "Interested in literature and art, she's always willing to do her part." Robinson 1; Utamara 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Sr. Publicity Com.

MARGARET FAIST: "A popular girl and a loyal Phil; add up her faults and they are nil." Phils 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athl. Assoc. 1; French Club 4; Friendship 4; Crystal 3.

JANE FARNSWORTH: "She plays the piano with grace and ease, and every audience does please." Biology Club 2; Friendship 4.

BOB FAULKNER: "Everyone knows that he is shy, but with football—oh, me! oh, my!" French Club 2; Forum 3, 4; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Jr. Program Com.

ROLAND FELL: "An artist someday he will be; his drawings everywhere we'll see." Jones Jr. 1; Electricity 2; Biology Club 3; Utamara 4.

KATHRYN FERGUSON: "She'll gain success through happiness." Commercial Club 3, Sec'y 4.

MARGARET FINAN: "Although this lassie's hair is red, her temper's one which is well bred." Home Ec. 1, 2, 3, 4;

DORIS FLAVELL: "Quiet and clever, this dark-haired lass is one of the nicest in our class." French 3, Censor 4; Orch. 1; Friendship 2, 3, Serg't at Arms 4; Zets 3, 4.

CLARYENE FLEMING: "Tall and slim, with lovely hair, she's a girl for whom we care." Robinson Jr. 1; Phils 3, 4; Commercial 2; Friendship 4; Nat'l Honor 3, V. Pres. 4; Jr. Class V. Pres.

GLENN FLOERING: "He likes baseball; that's the reason love passes him in spring season."

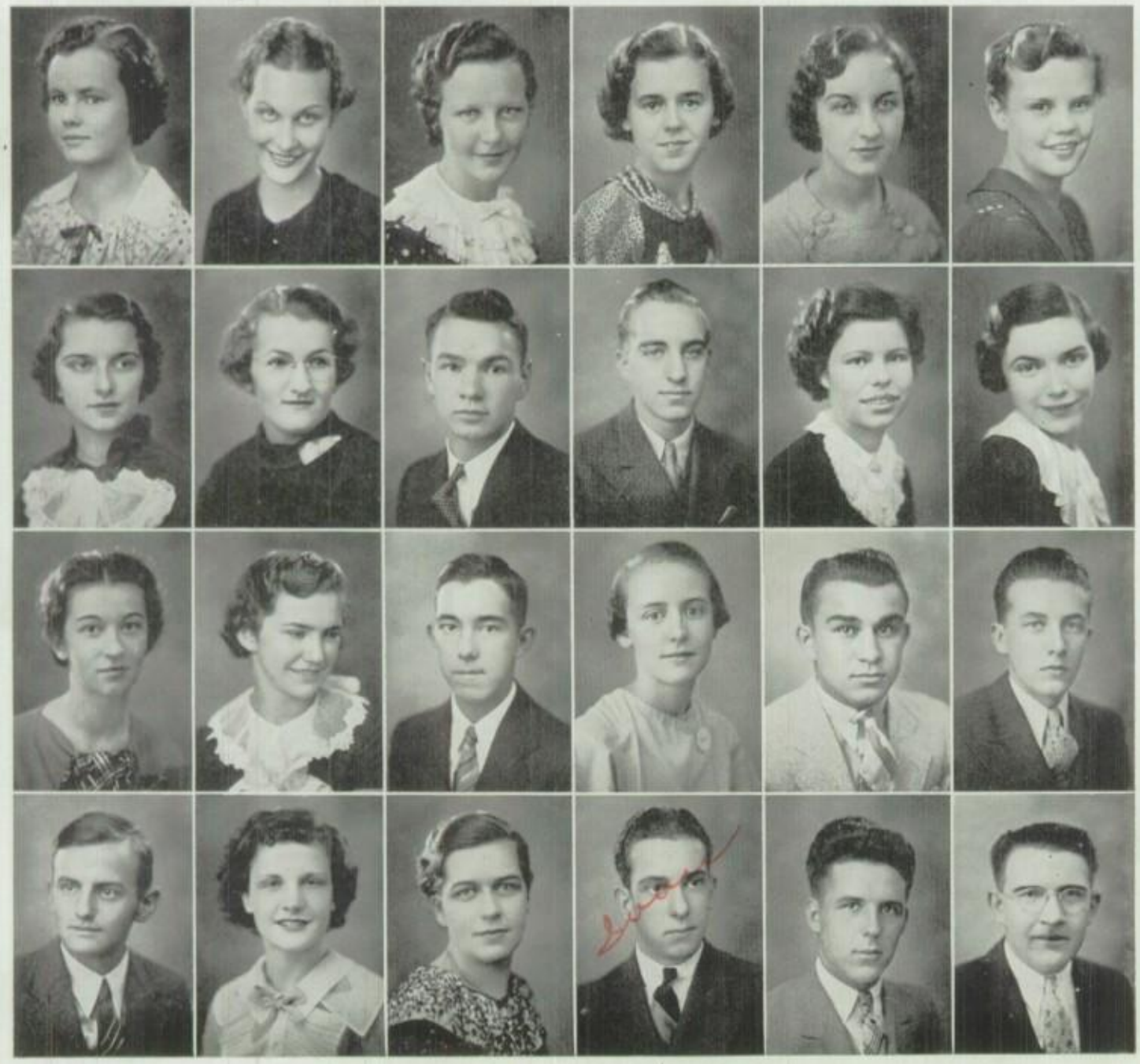
MARGARET FOOTE: "She's very bright; she's always right." Bowling Green High 1; Friendship 4; Phils 4; Glee Club 4.

CARL FOSNAUGH: "Pep, vigor and a lot of vim, a dark-haired fighter that's sure to win." Holland High 1; Q. D. 4; Glee Club 3, Property Mgr. 4.

JOHN FOTH: "By all the girls he is adored, but then, he owns a brand new Ford." Robinson Jr. 1.

HAROLD FRANCIS: "Seldom in trouble; to him life's a bubble." St. John's High 1,2; Biology Club 4.

Edna Erdman, Margaret Faist, Doris Flavell, Harold Francis — Selma Esser, Jane Farnsworth, Claryene Fleming, Marjorie Fries — Helen Eubank, Bob Faulkner, Glenn Floering, Hermine Frosch — Marjorie Everett, Roland Fell, Margaret Foote, Ivan Fry — Verna Ewald, Kathryn Ferguson, Carl Fosnaugh, Eugene Fuller — Nina Ewing, Margaret Finan, John Foth, Oliver Fuller



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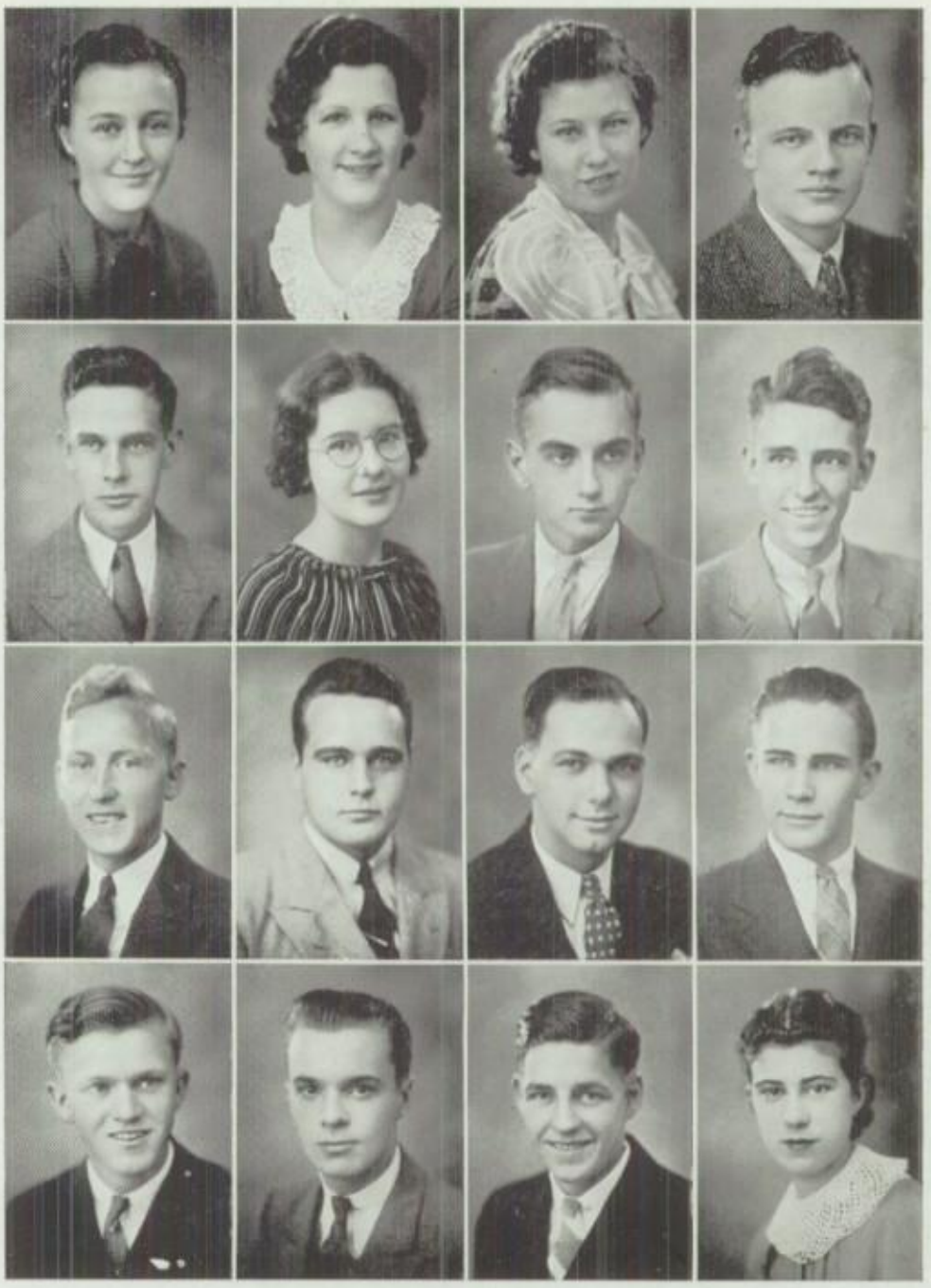

Jean Furman
Ronald Gilford
Daniel Gomolski
Edward Gould

Marjorie Furry
Kathryn Glanzman
W. A. Gongwer
Jack Graham

Virginia Gable
Don Glesser
William Good
Glenn L. Green

Robert Q. Garner
James Sprunk
Howdy Gordon
Mary Edna Green

MARJORIE FRIES: "A well dressed girl, it is often said, whose hope and joy are just plain 'Ed'."

HERMINE FROSCH: "Her sparkling eyes and happy smile will take her many a merry mile." Commercial Club 4; Friendship 4; Sr. Mem. Com. Ch.

IVAN FRY: "A brown-haired, brown-eyed boy is he; when around girls, he's happy as can be." West Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1, 2, 3.

EUGENE FULLER: "His personality we cannot resist, and at Libbey he'll be missed."

OLIVER FULLER: "He's earnest, sincere, full of fun." Reserve Football 1, 2; Biology Club 3; Glee Club 2.

JEAN FURMAN: "She's fond of any kind of game." Peries 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship V.Pres. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Riding Club 4; Jr. Welfare Com.; Sr. Banquet Com.

MARJORIE FURRY: "With large and eloquent blue eyes, her way into our hearts she buys."

VIRGINIA GABLE: "Tall and slim; full of vigor and vim." Friendship 3; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 2.

ROBERT Q. GARNER: "Bashful and shy, a regular guy." HiY 2, 3; Forum 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

RONALD GILFORD: "Here's a lad, big and tall, who doesn't care for girls at all."

KATHRYN GLANZMAN: "A studious girl with a keen mind." Nat'l Honor 4; Jones Jr. 1; Phils 2, 3, Censor 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Crystal 4.

DON GLESSER: "Don's the apple of Libbey's eye, we'll agree he's one grand guy." Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Q. D. 3, 4; Crystal 3.

JAMES SPRUNK: "Here's a man of brains and skill, of whom we never have our fill." Alchemists 4; Hi-Y 1; Q. D. 4; Sr. Prom. Com.

DANIEL GOMOLSKI: "From early spring to latest fall, he answers to the fairway's call." Robinson Jr. 1; Spanish Club 3, V. Pres. 4.

WARREN GONGWER: "To be any bigger, he'd have to be twins." Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 2, 4; Forum 3, 4; Jr. Ring Com.; Hi-Y 2, Serg't at Arms 3.

WILLIAM GOOD: "Someday an electrician he will be, we know he has the ability." Stage Electrician 1, 2, 3,4.

HOWDY GORDON: "Though baseball is his favorite sport, he also likes the tennis court."

EDWARD GOULD: "Someday he would like to fly." Robinson Jr. 1; Aviation Club 3, Treas. 4; Track 4.

JACK GRAHAM: "At drawing pictures he can't be beat, and a better friend you'll never meet." Utamara 1, 2, Treas, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 2.

GLENN GREEN: "He goes out nights quite a lot; we think you'll find the reason's Dot."

MARY EDNA GREEN: "With her black hair and a lovely skin, a girl like this is sure to win." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

BOB GREESON: "Quiet and shy; a regular guy." Jones Jr. 1; Alchemists 3.

TOM GREINER: "Most full of fun, liked by everyone." Q.D. 3, 4; Aviation 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4.

CLAYTON GRICE: "Rather shy; he'll get by."

DOROTHY GRISWOLD: "Very sweet; hard to beat." Zets 2, 3, Chap. 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; Sr. Announcement Com.

HELEN GRYCZA: "Gracious and demure, with friendships secure." Robinson Jr. 1.

MARGARET GUYANT: "Brown eyes; a smile so sweet; here's a girl you'll want to meet." Nat'l. Honor 4; Phils 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Friendship 1, Chap. 2, Sec'y 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Edelian 3, Class Editor 4.

WILLIAM HACKNEY: "He'll do his work and never shirk."

BOB HAERTEL: "Never serious, free from care, boys like him are really rare." Reserve Football 2, 3, 4; Utamara 4.

FRANK HAHNLEN: "Cheerful and gay, with friends all the way."

BOB HAINES: "Watch me go; I'm not so slow." Spanish Club 4.

DALLAS HALL: "Libbey's Bobby Jones, that's Dal Hall." Nat'l Honor 4; Q. D. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, Pres. 4, '36; French Club 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, Cap't. 3, 4; Sr. Banquet Com.

DOROTHY HANSELMAN: "Golden hair; brown eyes, too, without her what would Johnny do?" Nat'l Honor 4; Phils 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Ath'l. Assoc. 1; Friendship 1, 2; Edelian 3, 4; Activities 3, Assistant 4; J-Hop Com.

DICK HANSLIP: "Enjoying his rest, he's at his best." German Club 3; Cross Country 4; Track 3, 4.

IDA HARDING: "We'd like to meet a girl as sweet." Robinson Jr. 1.

CARLTON HARGRAVE: "His labors will bring him fame; some day we will hear his name." Jones Jr. 1.

RICHARD HARMS: "A willing lad who's always glad." Aviation Club 4.

PAUL ORVILLE HARPER: "Win or lose, he takes it on the chin, and faces friends with a cheerful grin." Perrysburg 1; Bowling 2, 3, 4.

JANE HARRIS: "Blue eyes, tall and slim; golden hair and lovely skin." Biology Club V. Pres. 3; German Club 4; Phils 3, Censor 4; Nat'l Honor 3, 4.

MILDRED HARRIS: "Never in a hurry; never with a worry."

Bob Greeson, Tom Greiner, Clayton Grice, Dorothy Griswold, Helen Grycza, Margaret Guyant
William Hackney, Bob Haertel, Frank Hahnlen, Bob Haines, Dallas Hall, Dorothy Hanselman
Dick Hanslip, Ida Harding, Carlton Hargrave, Richard Harms, Paul O. Harper, Jane Harris
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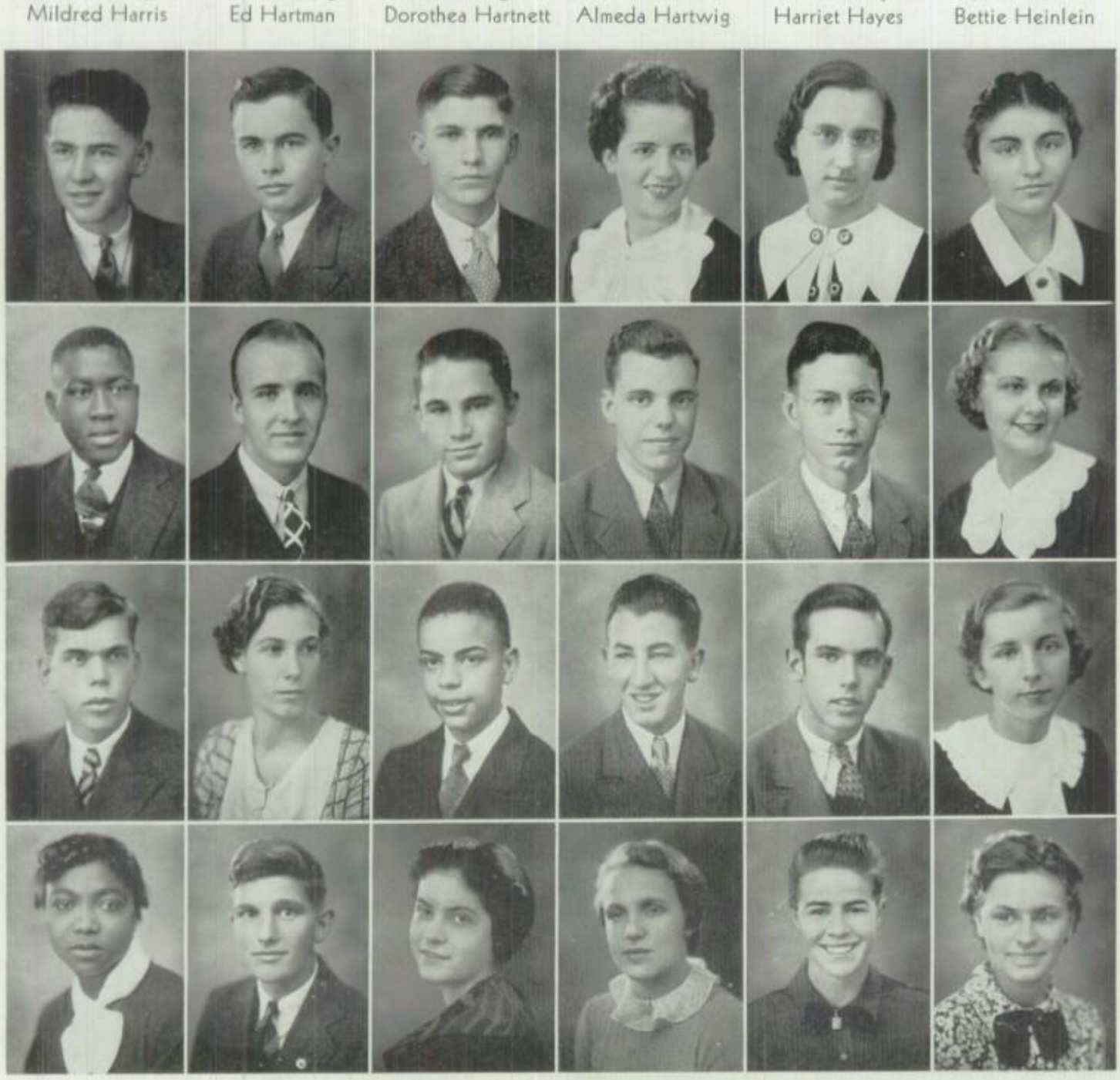

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Emma Hempel — Don Hemsoth — Virginia Hemsoth — Robert Henderson
Jocelyn Henton — Joe Higgins — Jack Hissong — Celia Hodges
Bill Hoffman — Herbert L. Hoffman — Jewel Hoffman — Norman Holloway
Dale Holmes — Robert L. Holst — Leo Honeberger — Euleen Honeck

ED HARTMAN: "Although a quiet lad is he, a worthwhile citizen he'll be."

DOROTHEA HARTNETT: "Friendly, gay, with a winning way." Friendship 3; Commercial Club 3, 4.

ALMEDA HARTWIG: "Her blue eyes and yellow hair make everyone with envy stare." Friendship 1, 3.

HARRIET HAYES: "With her talent and winning way, she'll be a great success some day." Peries 1, 2; Treas. 3, Cor. Sec. 4; Utamara 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4; Athl. Assoc. 2, 3, Sec. 4; Nat'l Honor 3, 4.

BETTIE HEINLEIN: "Smiling and gay, happy all day." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 4; Activities 3, 4.

EMMA HEMPEL: "Dependable and nice; helpful with advice."

DON HEMSOTH: "Our President, we all can see, someday a famous man will be." Hi-Y 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4; Forum 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Class Treas.; Sr. Class Pres. '36; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Utamara 2.

VIRGINIA HEMSOTH: "Known near and far; ever popular." Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; Zets 3, 4.

ROBERT HENDERSON: "He loves boats and the sea; a shipman he'll be." Forum 3, 4; Spanish Club Serg't-at-arms 4.

JOCELYN HENTON: "Tried and true, and cheerful, too." DeVilbiss 1; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Friendship 4.

JOE HIGGINS: "When hunting, he is at his best; he is headed for success."

JACK HISSONG: "Jack will always steal the show." Q.D. 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Serg't-at-arms; Spanish Club Treas. 3; Football Student Mgr. 1.

CELIA HODGES: "She will always be just the girl we like to see." Jones Jr. 1.

BILL HOFFMAN: "Tried and true." Forum 1, 2, Serg't-at-arms 3, 4; Alchemists 3, Treas. 4; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Jr. Class Pres.

HERBERT HOFFMAN: "Studious and wise." Jones Jr. 1; Forum 3, 4; Utamara 4.

JEWEL HOFFMAN: "Cheerful and sweet." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 3, 4; Phils 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

NORMAN HOLLOWAY: "Good in golf he has to be." Nat'l Honor 4; Golf 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Crystal 3; Q. D. 2, 3, Treas. 4; Cowboy Roundup Com.; J-Hop Com.

DALE HOLMES: "He does rate, as does his V-8." Jones Jr. 1; German Club 3; Track 4.

ROBERT HOLST: "Prudent, just, and fit for trust." Jones Jr. 1.

LEO HONEBERGER: "His nature's sincere; he's a stranger to fear." Bowling 2, 3, 4.

EULEEN HONECK: "Her snapping eyes often take us by surprise." Zets 1; Glee Club Sec'y 4.

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WARRICK HOOPES: "Handsome, robust, sturdy, true, are the least that we can say for you." Alchemists 3, Treas. 4; Baseball 3,4. ROBERT HORN: "A student leader he's always been; we know in college a place he'll win." Q.D. 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, Sec'y 2, Pres 3, Pres. Hi-Y Council 4; Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor 2, Treas. 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, Pres. 4; Ch. Jr. Ring Com.; Sr. Class Historian. JACK HUDSON: "Every night he has a date; every morning comes in late." Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2. CATHERINE JACKMAN: "A friendly girl with a ready smile, cheerful and helpful all the while." Montpelier High 1; Zets 3, 4. ALPHONSE JACHIMIAK: "His blonde hair and pleasant smile make his friendship worth your while." Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Robinson Jr. 1; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4. DANIEL JACHIMIAK: "This quiet lad with a smile so rare, has blue eyes and light brown hair." Robinson Jr. 1; Varsity Football 4; Golf 3, 4. DOROTHY JANAS: "This talented maiden's cheerful smile has brightened our lives for quite a while." Nat'l. Honor 4; Robinson Jr. 1; French Club 2; Ath'l. Assoc. 2; Zets 2, Censor 3, V. Pres. 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Crystal 3. MILDRED JAVER: "A quiet maid, but very sweet; a nicer girl you'll never meet." German Club 3, Sec'y 4. TOY JOBST: "Very peppy, trim, and short; horse-back riding is her sport." Glee Club Prop. Mgr. 2, 3, Prop Mgr. 4. FRANCES JOHNSON: "Friendly to all, a foe to none; she is liked by everyone." Jones Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2. HENRY JONES: "The Roundup committee he did aid; of work, this boy is unafraid." Cowboy Round-up Com.; Q.D. 3, 4; Stadium Mgr. 3. MARY JONES: "Here is a girl well liked in her set; dark haired, smart, and cute, you bet." Jones Jr. 1; Ch. Sr. Announcement Com.; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Friendship 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4. JEAN KADING: "She's very neat, short and sweet; just the girl you'd like to meet." Home Ec. 1, 2, 3; Friendship 3, 4. VELMA KAMM: "She's quiet and studious, but in the end, we are fortunate if she's our friend." Jones Jr. 1. JEANETTE KAMPER: "Girls as nice as this are rare; you don't find them everywhere." Jones Jr. 1. JANE KANSORKA: "Snapping black eyes, a smile so gay; she's so nice in every way." Nat'l Honor 4; Athl. Assoc. 1; French Club 2, Censor 3, 4; Zets 3, 4; Crystal 3, Exchange Editor 4. Friendship 1, 3, 4.

Warrick Hoopes
Toy Jobst

Robert L. Horn
Frances Johnson

Jack Hudson
Henry Jones

Catherine Jackman
Mary Jones

A. J. Jachimiak
Jean Kading

Daniel Jachimiak
Velma Kamm

Dorothy Janas
Jeanette Kamper

Mildred Javer
Jane Kansorka

Earl Kardatzke
William King

Virginia Karpp
John Kirkby

Ray Kasch
Sophia Klaniecki

Daniel J. Kaszynski
Erma Klem

Norma Keebler
Marjorie Knierim

Wesley Kennedy
Milton Knuth

Robert Kerstetter
Hazel Koepfler

Harris Kiel
Ruth Kolpien

EARL KARDATZKE: "Stout muscles and a generous heart; a hardy spirit, he does his part." Nat'l. Honor 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Philatelic Club 1. VIRGINIA KARPP: "She's small, trim, and neat; with her, it's hard to compete." Central 1; Commercial 3, 4. ROY KASCH: "He is handsome, manly, and true; when you're around him you never feel blue." Robinson Jr. 1. DANIEL KASZYNSKI: "Quiet, unassuming, friendly, true; this pal will always see you through." Vocational 1; Architectural Club 3, 4. NORMA KEEBLER: "She's the quiet steady kind; just the one to keep in mind." Home Ec. 3. WESLEY KENNEDY: "A well liked student, a real boy; his presence is our greatest joy." ROBERT KERSTETTER: "Bob is such a mighty man, that we dubbed him 'Tarzan'." Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4; Architectural Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4. HARRIS KIEL: "He never is serious, but has a clear mind; we know he'll make good, for that's his kind." Hi-Y 1; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM KING: "A thoughtful lad, he makes you take heed; with plenty of what it requires to succeed." Arch. Club 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4. JOHN KIRKBY: "Here's a lad with sandy hair, to whom no girl could give the air." Nat'l. Honor 4; Forum 1, 2, Serg't-at-arms 3, Sec'y 4; Hi-Y V. Pres. 1, Treas 2, 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 1, 2; Reserve Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Latin Honor 1, 2; Jr. Ring Party Com.; Sr. Announcement Com.; SOPHIA KLANIECKI: "Everyone's to her a friend, her sunny smile to all she'll lend." Commercial 4; Glee Club 4. ERMA KLEM: "She is quite the athlete; in any sport she's hard to beat. But if she loses, she's still a good sport, willing and cheerful, just the right sort." MARJORIE KNIERIM: "Sometimes quiet, sometimes gay; always charming in her way; somehow never in the way." Robinson Jr. 1; Commercial 4; Zets 2, Censor 3, Treas. 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Sr. Election Com. MILTON KNUTH: "A silent, earnest lad is he, who has a future all can see. Because he is talented in any direction, he'll be sure to make a good connection." HAZEL KOEPFLER: "Hazel is a little blonde of whom we all are very fond. We will hate to see her go, because she always steals the show." RUTH KOLPIEN: "Always helpful, full of cheer; of her, great things someday we'll hear. We know this to be a fact, because she's noted for her tact." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 3, 4.

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ALINE KOPKE: "With golden hair and eyes of blue, she always has a smile for you." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4. EARL KORB: "Helpful and pleasing is this Libbey lad; when you are near him you're never sad." Robinson Jr. 1. VIRGINIA KRAMER: "To be a beautician is her aim; we hope it someday brings her fame." Central 1; Utamara 4. WALTER KRUEGER: "Strong of mind, with plenty of will; on the grade of fortune, he'll climb the hill." MARY HELEN KRUPSKI: "To be a friend to all, she tries; mischief lurks in her dark eyes." Robinson Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; Glee Club 4. ANNA KUEBBELER: "Quiet, steady, is this dark haired lass, who helps complete our Senior Class." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 1; Athl. Assoc. 1; Utamara 4. LEONA KUJAWA: "Conscientious in all she does; as good a student as ever was." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 3, 4. JULIAN KULMATYCKI: "To be always gay is his aim in life, although at times there may be strife." LUCILLE KUMMEROW: We like her for her pleasant smile; happy and cheerful all the while." Friendship 1, 2. BOB LAACK: "His personality is very unique; that's why he is a Libbey 'sheik'." Utamara 1, 4. WILMA LAMB: "This black-haired miss, with eyes of blue, will always be a friend to you." VIRGINIA LAMPSON: "This little, blue-eyed blonde is of dancing very fond." IZETTA LATHAN: "Repetition to her is very boring, that's why new ways she is exploring. And yet, she wistfully confides to you, she may design a pretty frock or two." MARGARET LEE: "Her winsome way appeals to you; charming, disarming, through and through." Commercial 3. NORMA LEECH: "Determined in her quiet way; success will come to her some day. She nobly strives in her ambition. May life bring her a rich fruition." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 1, 4; Activities 4. MARGARET LEITNER: "A gay and peppy girl is she, just as carefree as she can be. But though she frolics all the day, she gains much knowledge, truth to say." Friendship 3.

Aline Kopke
L. F. Kummerow

Earl Korb
Bob Laack

Virginia Kramer
Wilma Lamb

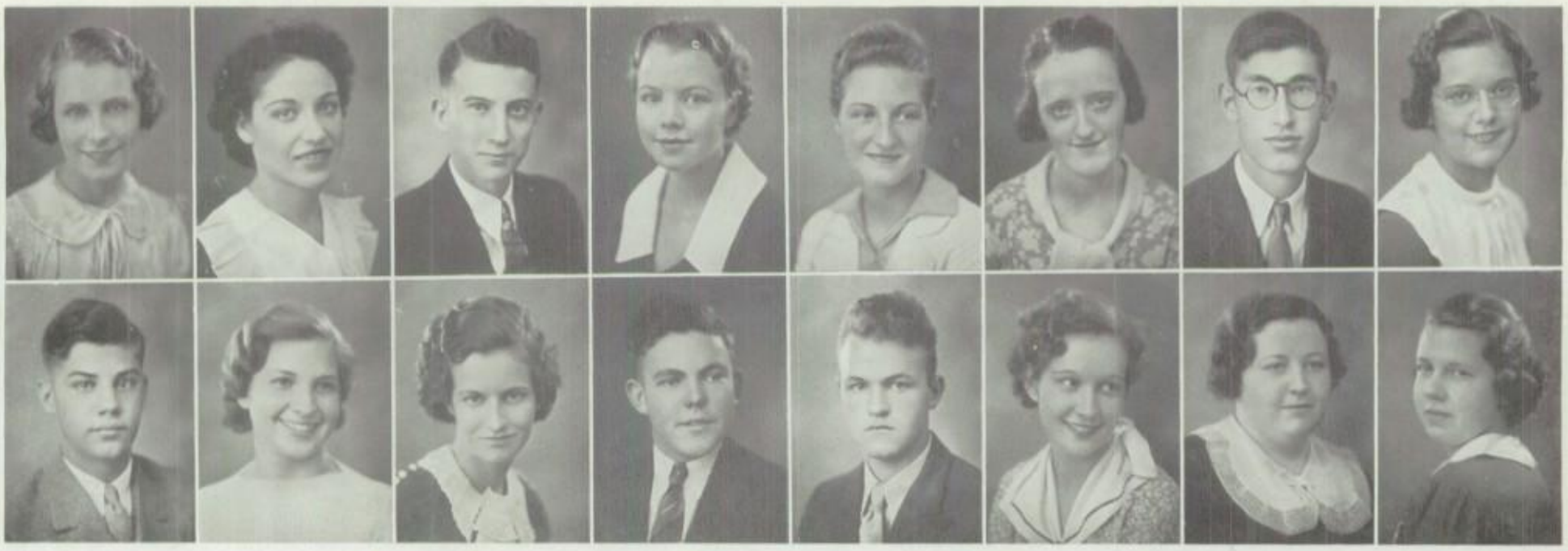
Walter R. Krueger
Virginia Lampson

Mary H. Krupski
Izetta Lathan

Anna Kuebbeler
Margaret Lee

Leona Kujawa
Norma Leech

Julian Kulmatycki
Margaret Leitner



Evelyn Lewis
Wilton Lyman

Venietta Lingle
Mary Jo McGeary

Robert Lloyd
Helen McGinley

Betty Jane Locey
Edwin McHugh

Dorothy Loe
George McManamy

Marie Loehrke
Mary McMillen

Paul Loehrke
Catherine McNary

June Lyman
Margaret Mack

EVELYN LEWIS: "Pretty blue eyes and charming ways, a girl to whom we all owe praise." Architectural Club 4. VENIETTA LINGLE: "A pretty girl with a sweet personality, always beaming with originality." Jones Jr. 1; Edelian 3, Snapshot Ed. 4; Architectural Club 4. ROBERT LLOYD: "A helpful lad and pleasant too, always cheerful and never blue." Malinta High 1; Electricity 2, 3, Pres. 4 '35. BETTY JANE LOCEY: "A worker is Betty, we all do agree, she's pleasant and charming, and sweet as can be." Phils 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Latin Honor 3, President, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Friendship 4; Alchemists 4; Crystal 4; Senior Election Com. DOROTHY LOE: "Her whole demeanor shows her friendliness; her priceless gift is that of happiness." Friendship Chap. 3, 4; French 3; Phils 4. MARIE LOEHRKE: "Her voice is sweet, her red hair bright; whatever she does, we know she'll do right." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4. PAUL LOEHRKE: "Here's a boy who is quite tall, and doesn't go for girls at all." Jones Jr. 1. JUNE LYMAN "Pep and music go hand in hand, for she's a member of the band." Jones Jr. 1. Glee Club 1. WILTON LYMAN: "Wilton's favorite study is shorthand, he also loves to play in the band." Jones Jr. 1; Track 3, 4; Tumbling 2, 3; Commercial 4. MARY JO McGEARY: "The grandest girl we'll ever know, is our peppy, popular, carefree 'Jo'." Glee Club Publicity Mgr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; Home Ec. 2, 3, Reporter 4; Peries 2, 3, Serg't-at-arms 4; Sec'y Jr. Class; Friendship 4; Edelian 3, Snapshot Editor 4. HELEN McGINLEY: "She's a friend to you and me, we know that a success she'll be." EDWIN McHUGH: "Chubby and short, he's a good sport." Arch. Club 3. GEORGE McMANAMY: "Although he is very quiet and shy, he is a boy on whom to rely." Whitmer High 1, 2. MARY McMILLEN: "Serious and thoughtful each minute of the day, flashing a smile in her own charming way, she balances each thoughtful mood with play." Robinson Jr. 1. CATHERINE McNARY: Friendly, kindly, liked by all; may good fortune her befall." Friendship 2, 3; Biology Club 2. MARGARET MACK: "Looks are seldom deceiving in personality, she is a regular pal in reality. Ready for fun she is always beguiling with a joke on her tongue and her eyes ever smiling." DeVilbiss 1; Biology Club 2; Friendship 2, 3, Sec'y 4.

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George Mallendick
William Mason
Evelyn Meeker
Gladys Meyers
Donna D. Miller

Robert Martin
James Mather
Joe Mercer
Jean Michaelis
Donna Marie Miller

GEORGE MALLENDICK: "George is a cautious, quiet boy; with girls' hearts he does not toy."

ROBERT MARTIN: "Many good friends of Bob's there are, who have good times in his Ford car." Jones Jr. 1; Alchemists 3, 4.

WILLIAM MASON: "He's not so large physically, but what counts most is quality." Utamara 1, 4; Spanish Club 3.

JAMES MATHER: "All grand things come through work; and his duty he will not shirk."

EVELYN MEEKER: "Earnest in purpose, and willing to work, from the hardest of tasks she never does shirk." Nat'l. Honor 4; Ath'l. Assoc. 3, 4; Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOE MERCER: "If you discover a peppy lad, that's Joe; he's one of the few who possess not a single foe." Spanish Club 3, 4.

GLADYS MEYERS: "A witty and peppy young maid is she, as happy-go-lucky as she can be." Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE MICHAELIS: "She's small and sweet, and pretty too; when she's around you can't be blue." Jones Jr. 1; Phils 2, 3, Pres. 4; Friendship V. Pres. 2, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Sr. Class V. Pres.; Edelian 3, Class Editor 4; French Club 2; Sr. Class Prophet.

DONNA D. MILLER: "She's very charming, we all agree, and she's a friend to you and me." Robinson Jr. 1.

DONNA MARIE MILLER: "She has curly hair and pretty brown eyes; her praises we laud to the very skies." Zets 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3.

HARRY MEYER: "He came too late, he's going too soon, he graduates this coming June."

JARED MOO: "He's tall and wise—and oh, those eyes" Jones Jr. 1; Hi-Y Sec'y 4; Forum 3, 4.

KATHLEEN MORRIS: "Kathleen, in Libbey, did beguile more than one with her lovely smile."

KENNETH MORRIS: "He's happy now, his efforts are through; when leaving Libbey, he won't be blue."

ROBERT MORRISON: "Through his perseverance, one learns tolerance." Jones Jr. 1; French Club 1.

FRANK MURRIN: "A lad well liked by all around, although he seldom makes a sound." Robinson Jr. 1.

NORMAN NAGEL: "He believes you should hitch your cart to a star; his brains and good looks will carry him far." Track 1; Hi-Y 1; Q.D. 2, 3, Pres. 4 '36; Arch. Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; J-Hop Com.

ROBERT NEFF: "But a year in our classes, stealing hearts of our lasses." Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw, Mich. 1, 2, 3.

Harry Meyer
Robert A. Morrison

Jared Moo
Frank Murrin

Kathleen Morris
Norman Nagel

Kenneth Morris
Robert A. Neff

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Rose M. Newbirt
Albert Nirschl
Eleanor Nirschl
Verlyn Nixon
Virginia Noonan
Elinor Norman
Kathryn Norris
Orville Noyes

ROSE MARIE NEWBIRT: "Ever serious, kind, and true, she always tries her best to do." Nat'l. Honor 4; Zets 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT NIRSCHL: "His ability in speaking he will display by being a great orator some day." Aviation Club 2, Pres. 3, Sec'y 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR NIRSCHL: "A very industrious girl we know, who has good grades the school to show." Commercial Club, 3, 4; Friendship 4.

VERLYN NIXON: "Always friendly, always gay, laughing every hour of the day." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club Cor. Sec'y 2; Nat'l Honor 3, 4; Friendship 4.

VIRGINIA NOONAN: "She's charming, sweet, and petite; in every way she's oh! so neat." Jones Jr. 1; Jr. Ring Com.; Sec'y Senior Class; Peries 2, 3, Pres. 4; Crystal 3; Edelian Senior Ed. 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

ELINOR NORMAN: "Her sunny smile is full of bliss, most charming is this little miss." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 4; Activities 4; Edelian 4.

KATHRYN NORRIS: "A musical girl of five foot five, full of pep and very much alive." Friendship 4.

ORVILLE NOYES: "Although Noyes is his name, it's not his vocation; it's dancing and singing to gay syncopation" Jones Jr. 1; Model Boat Club Sec'y 3.

DENNIS OGDAHL: "He'll win success in life who with a smile meets strife."

ELEANOR OHLMAN: "A sweet and willing girl is she; we know a success in life she'll be." Ath'l. Assoc. 3; Biology Club 3, 4; Home Ec, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Friendship 2, 4; Zets 3, 4; Round-up Com.; Edelian Typist 4.

SIDNEY OLSEN: "Sidney is his name; and he will someday make it great you'll see." Reserve Football 1, 2.

EMILY ORMSBY: "With Emily's pluck, she's sure to have luck."

MARY ALICE OSBORNE: "Pleasant and fair and quiet too, always a friend that's true to you." Home Ec. 1, 2.

ROBERT OSTEN: "Always laughing, talking and gay, he is one nice lad, we'd say." Robinson Jr. 1; Forum 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

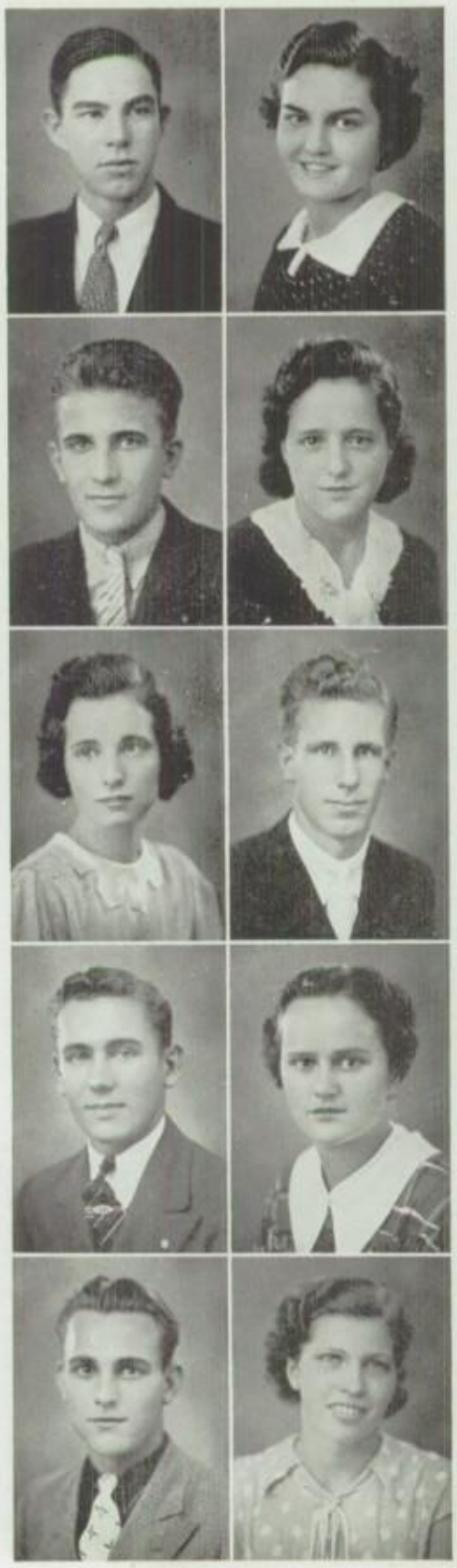
ALEXANDER OSWALD: "Alex is a jolly boy; from small things he can gain much joy." Track 1; Reserve Football 2.

GENEVIEVE OSWIANSKI: "Her favorite hobby is undoubtedly sports." Robinson Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4.

TED OSTROWSKI: " 'A bachelor I'll be,' " says Ted Ostrowski; yet he's romantically inclined in reality." Robinson Jr. 1; Hi-Y 3.

ERMA JEAN OTEY: "Her hair is brown, her eyes are blue, she loves to dance an hour or two." Friendship 1, 4; Ath'l. Assoc. 1, 2; Round-up Com.

Dennis T. Ogdahl
Eleanor Ohlman
Sidney Olsen
Emily Ormsby
Mary A. Osborne
Robert Osten
Alexander Oswald
G. Oswianski
Ted Ostrowski
Erma Jean Otey



REGINA PALECKI: "She is quiet, shy, serene, with a mind that's very keen." Robinson Jr. 1. Friendship 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4.

HELEN PAPENFUSE: "Light blonde hair and shining eyes; very smart and very wise." Friendship, Treas. 1, 2, 3; Athl. Assoc. 1.

RUDOLPH PAPENFUS: "Always thoughtful, and always kind; such another you'll never find."

BETTY PARKER: "She's tiny, demure, and very petite; a bundle of sweetness on size three feet." Peries 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Athl. Assoc. 1; Sr. Prom Com.

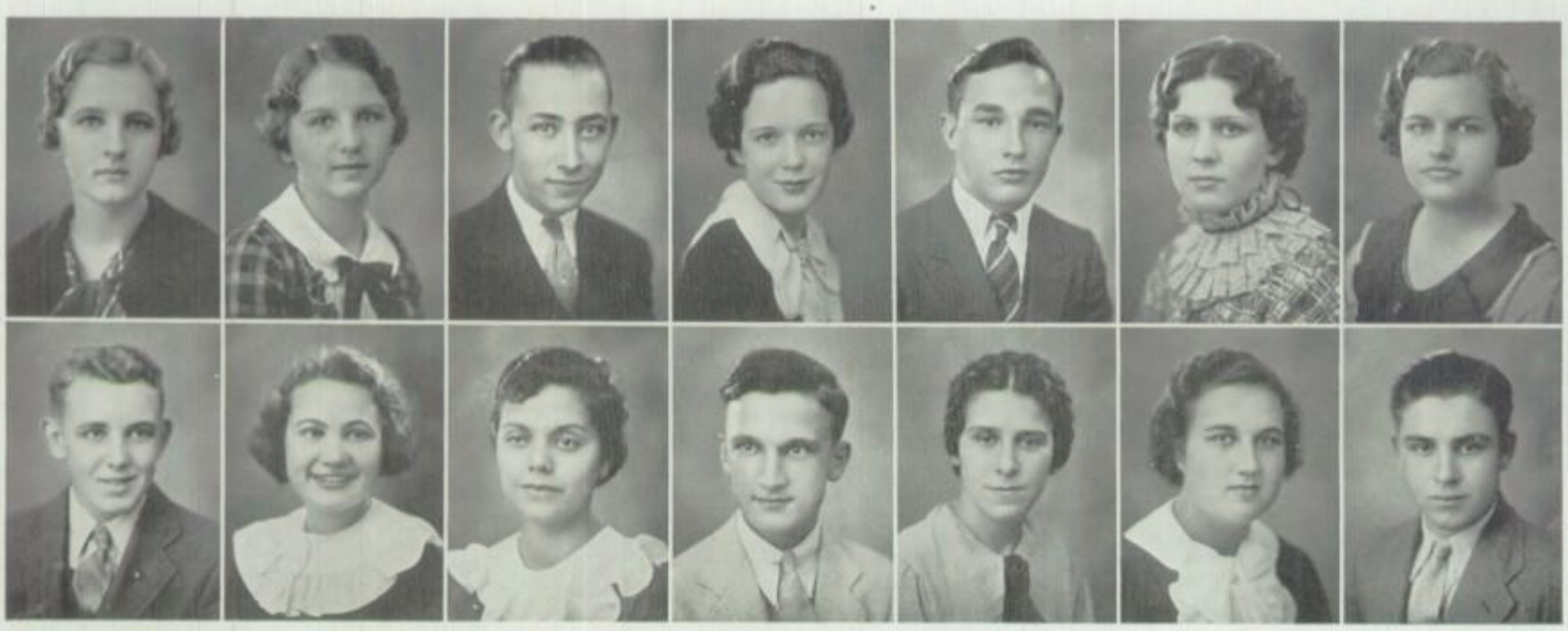
GEORGE PARKER: "Popular in sports as well as school, George always follows the Golden Rule." Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, Capt. 4; Boxing 1; Q.D. 2, 3, Serg't-at-arms 4; Sr. Banquet Com.

MARCYLLE PASCH: "Although quiet, she is witty, and, too, she's very pretty." Jones Jr. 1.

RUTH PASCH: "Her smile and eyes, a lovely combination, will serve Ruth as a fine recommendation." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

THOMAS PATTON: "Although he's not been with us long, we'll miss him sorely when he's gone." Central Hi, Barberton, Ohio, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Aviation Club 4.

ROSE PERRY: "Sweet and gracious is our Rose; she's a girl whom everyone knows. She has the gift of making gay most everyone she meets along the way." Biology Club 3, Sec'y 4; Crystal 4.



Regina Palecki
Thomas L. Patton

Helen Papenfuse
Rose Perry

Rudolph Papenfus
Virginia Petrecca

Betty Parker
Thad Piotrowski

George M. Parker
Myldred Pirwitz

Marcylle Pasch
Virginia Planck

Ruth Pasch
Richard Poland

VIRGINIA PETRECCA: "With her dark hair and sparkling eyes, she could win a beauty prize." Friendship Pres. 1, Pres. 2, Censor 3, 4; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2, Pres. 3; Latin Honor 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor 3, Treas. 4; Jr. Ring Com.; Phils 1, 2, 3, Cor. Sec'y 4.

THAD PIOTROWSKI: "Steady and friendly is our Thad, always a helpful, grinning lad."

MYLDRED PIRWITZ: "With her smiling eyes and curly hair, we would know her anywhere." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

VIRGINIA PLANCK: "Another friendly, charming Peri; always smiling and quite merry." She fondly hopes that someday she may spend a year in gay Paree." Peries 3, 4; French Club 4.

RICHARD POLAND: "He works hard from sun to sun, and is a friend to everyone. And though we'd hate to see him shirk, we hope he adds some play to work."

JOHN POTTER: "Maybe a lawyer someday he'll be; time will tell, just wait and see." Robinson Jr. 1; Aviation Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; Edelian 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

JEANETTE POTTS: "A member of the 'Lucky 17" is she; we hope through life she'll as fortunate be." Jones Jr. 1.

OTILLA POULOS: "Her hobby as you know is dancing. Who knows? It soon may be romancing." East High, Erie, Pa., 1; Friendship 4.

John Potter
Earl Probert

Jeanette Potts
Bob Radke

Otilla Poulos
Ruth Ramey

Billy Povall
Don Ramlow

Delos Pratt
Herbert Ramsdell

Dorothy E. Pratt
Robert Randall

Lois Prentice
Sophia Raczkowski

BILLY POVALL: "Billy works hard both night and day to perfect himself in every way." Nat'l Honor 4; Jones Jr. 1; Edelian Ed-in-Chief 4.

DELOS PRATT: "With his curly hair and gliding feet, for dancing he just can't be beat." His phrases are so apt and neat; with him gone, parties aren't complete." Forum 3, 4; Sr. Publicity Com.

DOROTHY PRATT: "Delicate, lovely, winning as a rose; that's why her popularity grows and grows." Phils 1, 2, 3, Rec. Sec'y 4; Utamara 1, 2, Sec'y 3, 4; Latin Honor 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Friendship 4; Edelian 3, Sr. Editor 4.

LOIS PRENTICE: "She likes shows, don't you know. Hear her ask, "Please, won't you go?" Athl. Assoc. 1.

EARL PROBERT: "He who goes for aviation deserves sincerest admiration." Electricity Club Treas. 2; Aviation 2, 3, V. Pres. 4.

BOB RADKE: "His favorite study seems to be, experimental chemistry." Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

RUTH RAMEY: "She has dancing eyes and a smiling face; her tapping toes are full of grace." Whitmer High 1; Glee Club 4; Friendship 4.

DON RAMLOW: " 'Dusty' is a lady's man; try to catch him if you can." Biology Club 2, 3; Crystal 3; Sr. Memorial Com.

HERBERT A. RAMSDELL: "Courageously he faces his dean, because he resents anything mean." German Club 3, 4; Reserve Football 2, Mgr. 3, Head Mgr. 4; Activities 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4.

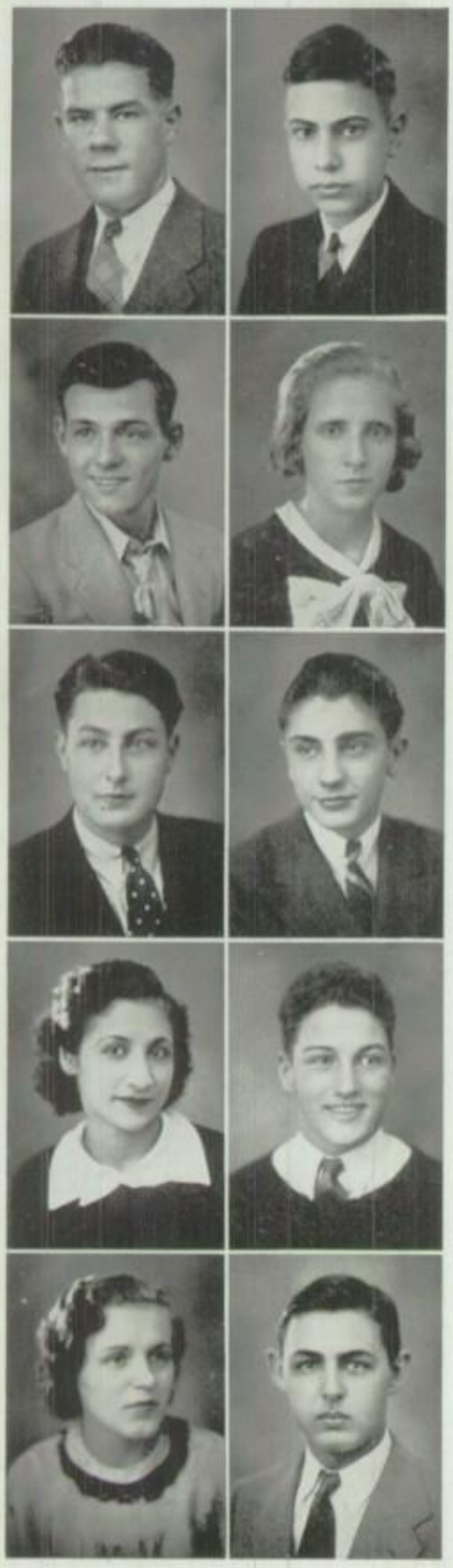
ROBERT RANDALL: "Here's a boy who's worthy of praise; his scholastic ability he always displays." Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Serg't-at-arms 4; Alchemists 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4.

SOPHIE RACZKOWSKI: "She's quiet, nice, and likes to read, and to her charm one must pay heed." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

SENIORS

Ray Rennhack
Sidney Richards
Nelson Riehle
Nellie Rizzo
Clarice Robinson

John A. Retzke
Nina Mae Ridenour
Robert Rimer
Bruce Robinson
Alvin Rodenhauser



Margaret Roeck
Betty Roudebush

Vera Rogers
Marianne Rust

Dan Rominski
G. Sabiniewicz

Lucille Rost
Florence Sass

RAY RENNHACK: "If a willing worker you should need, call on Raymond; he'll take heed." Reserve Football 3.

JOHN RETZKE: "An all-round good fellow whom no one dislikes, with reading and movies the best of his likes." Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Philatelic 1, 2; Latin Honor 3, 4; Edelian 3, 4.

SIDNEY RICHARDS: "Thoughtful and earnest, kindhearted and true, he's one of the faithful to the Gold and Blue." Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Crystal 4; Forum 1; Nat'l. Honor 4.

NINA MAE RIDENOUR: "Her eyes are green; she's rather short; horseback riding is her sport." DeVilbiss 1; Biology Club 3; Friendship 4.

NELSON RIEHLE: "With his nice smile and clever way, Nelson will brighten anyone's day." Hi-Y 2, 3, V. Pres. 4 '35.

ROBERT RIMER: "A breaker of hearts we'll all agree; with his clever manner why shouldn't he be?" Q. D. 4.

NELLIE RIZZO: "Look at the fellows glancing when they see her dancing!" Glee Club 3; Friendship 4.

BRUCE ROBINSON: "His hair is curly and his eyes are gray; he gains new admirers every day." Q.D. 2, 3; Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.

CLARICE ROBINSON: "Jolly and friendly, always gay; she could dance the hours away." Glee Club 1; French Club 4.

ALVIN RODENHAUSER: "Books, motors, and boats are the hobbies he likes best, and these he pursues with the greatest of zest."

MARGARET ROECK: "Wavey hair is her main feature, by my, she is a bashful creature!" Jones Jr. 1.

VERA ROGERS: "Vera, with the eyes so snappy, tell us why you are so happy." Friendship 1, Chaplain 4; Orchestra 4.

DAN ROMINSKI: "He made his wish at the wishing pool, to travel when he finishes school." Robinson Jr. 1.

LUCILLE ROST: "With her blond hair and light complexion, we're sure she's the object of someone's affection." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 4.

BETTY ROUDEBUSH: "Though by many smiled upon, Betty will always be true to John." Zets 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

MARIANNE RUST: "Of course, love has knocked at your door; so tell us what you're waiting for." Athl. Assoc. 1; Peries 2, 3, Chaplain 4 '35; Commercial Club 1; J-Hop Com.

GEORGE SABINIEWICZ: "He's not tough, nor is he rough; he's just right, and that's enough."

FLORENCE SASS: "Intelligence graces the person of Flo, from the 'top of her head to the tip of her toe'." Jones Jr. 1; Biology Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Valedictorian.

MARY JANE SAVENE: "This peppy, dark haired lass has a smile for all who pass."

KENNETH SAWYER: "It's pretty hard to describe this lad, but you rarely ever find him sad."

CAROLINE SCHEFFERT: "We can't wait, we have to tell; Caroline wears a Libbey 'L'." Athl. Assoc. 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA SAKEL: "Rather tall; rather prim; lots of fun; full of vim." DeVilbiss 1; Latin Honor 3, V. Pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

ROBERT SCHICK: "He would dance every hour of the day, if he could dance to maestro Glenn Gray." Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Alchemists 3, Pres 4; Latin Honor 2, 3.

ROBERT SCHMELTZ: "He's smart, he's handsome, strong and tall; you can't blame him if the girls all fall." Edelian 3, Athletic Editor 4; Q.D. 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

ED SCHMIDT: "A popular lad that's hard to beat, is Eddie Schmidt, our blond athlete." Q.D. 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Hi-Y 1, V. Pres 2, 3, 4; Reserve Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Sr. Class Treas.; Nat'l. Honor 4.

HAZEL SCHMIDT: "Though Hazel went to Scott for two years, Libbey now claims her with rousing cheers." Scott 1, 2; Friendship 3, Chaplain 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Phils 4.

LUCILLE SCHMIDT: "Dark eyes and a winning smile, she is cheerful all the while." Friendship 3; Crystal 4.

OTTO SCHMIDT: "This bright lad, you must agree, is really 'tops' in chemistry." Jones Jr. 1.

OLIVE JANE SCHOONMAKER: "No one could ever help but praise her laugh, her wit, and peppy ways." Jones Jr. 1; Utamara 4; Activities Dept. 2; Edelian 2; Peris 4; Sr. Prom Com.

ROY SCHULTZ: "A political career would bring him fame; without a doubt, it is his game." Robinson Jr. 1.

MARGARET H. SCHULTZ: "Jolly, friendly, always gay, she will chase your blues away." Athl. Assoc. 1; Biology Club 2; Home Ec. 3, 4; Zets 3, 4.

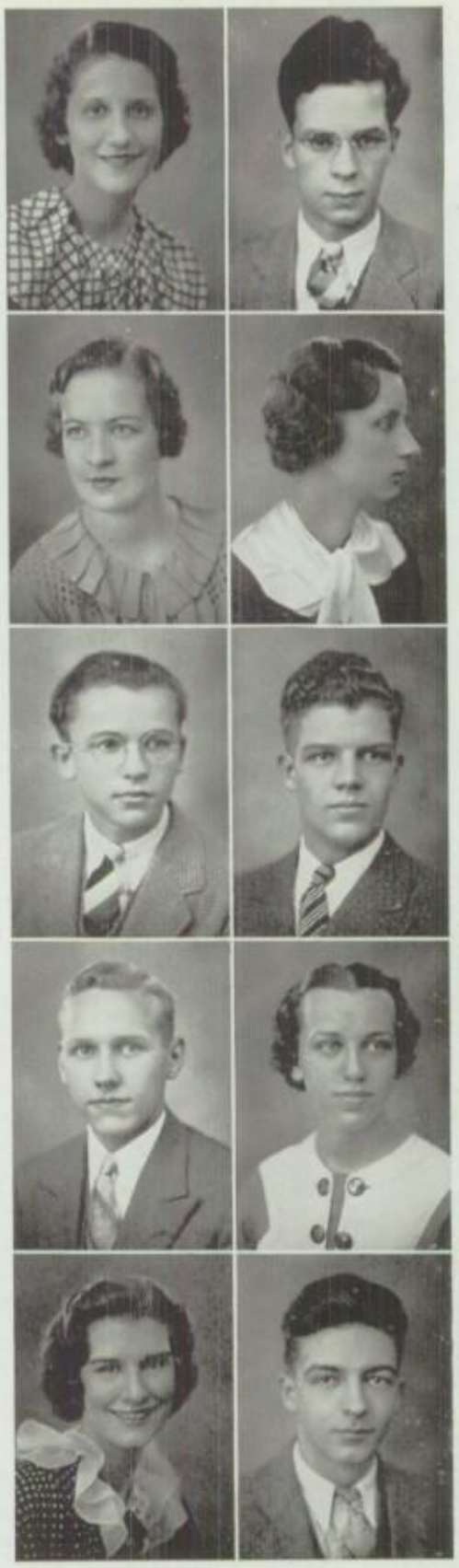
ROBERT SCHULZ: "This tall lad with eyes of blue, likes to fish and travel, too." Activities 1, 2; Track 2; Forum 3, 4.

RUTH SCHWARTE: "Ruthie loves to go a-dancing, and her charms are so entrancing." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 3, V. Pres. 4; Peries 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Edelian 4; Sr. Memorial Com.; Sr. Election Com.; Jr. Program Com.

RUTH SCHWARTZ: "Our Ruth in athletics does excell; she's a wearer of the Libbey 'L'." Robinson Jr. 1; Athl. Assoc. 2, 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, Cor. Sec'y 3; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Sr. Banquet Com.

VIRGINIA SEGER: "She's friendly, good-looking, and very intelligent; here is a girl that we all think is elegant." Jones Jr. 1; Zets 2, 3, Rec. Sec'y 4; Alchemists V. Pres. 3; French Club Censor 4; Friendship 4.

ELMER SENERIUS: "He likes to golf, he likes to dance, but what is life without romance?" Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Arch. Club 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; J-Hop Com.



Mary Jane Savene — Kenneth Sawyer
Caroline Scheffert — Virginia Sakel
Robert Schick — Robert Schmeltz
Ed Schmidt — Hazel Schmidt
Lucille Schmidt — Otto Schmidt

A. J. Schoonmaker — Ray Schultz — Margaret Schultz — Robert Schulz
Ruth Schwarte — Ruth Schwartz — Virginia Seger — Elmer Senerius

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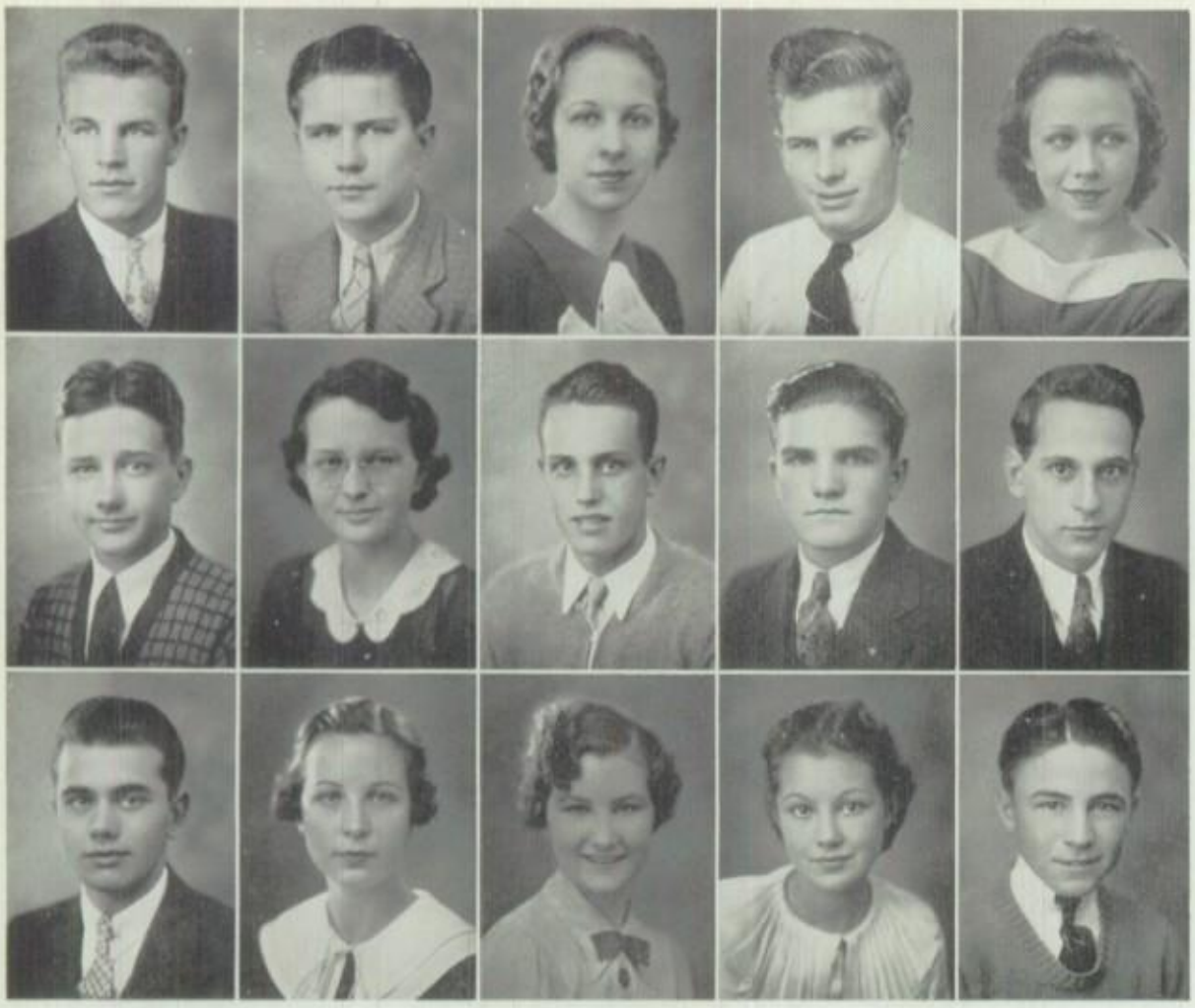

Terry Severance
Don Shinew
Zenon Skalski

Waldo Shadle
Dorothy Shultz
Peg Sloan

Virginia Shaffer
Eugene Shurtz
Betty Smenner

Austin Sheehy
Howard Signs
Cherie Smith

Lois Shelton
Charles Singleton
Irvin Smith

TERRY SEVERENCE: "Football is his favorite game, and through it he achieved his fame." Reserve Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

WALDO SHADLE: "I want to fly; not in vain; someday I shall own a plane." Jones Jr. 1.

VIRGINIA SHAFFER: "You can see from her eyes so clear, she'll always be sincere."

AUSTIN SHEEHY: "Goodness, how the teachers rave, just because he won't behave!" Jones Jr. 1; Palm Beach High 2; Aviation, Serg't-at-arms 4.

LOIS SHELTON: "Whenever you see a crowd gathered round, Lois in the center is sure to be found." Friendship 1; Athl. Assoc. 1.

DON SHINEW: "A cartoonist he will surely be, this clever lad of five foot three."

DOROTHY SHULTZ: "A popular girl, leader of many affairs." Friendship 1, Treas 2, 3, 4; Zets 3, Censor 4; Latin Honor 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Edelian 3, 4.

EUGENE SHURTZ: "Cooking is his favorite pastime; mechanics is his favorite class time." Cheerleader 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

HOWARD SIGNS: "Howard is a handsome student, cheerful, practical, and prudent." Aviation Club 3; Track 3, 4.

CHARLES SINGLETON: "He's good at anything he tries." Liberty Center High 1; Forum 3, 4; Basketball Sr. Mgr. 3; Senior Publicity Com.

ZENON SKALSKI: "A fine looking boy." Robinson Jr. 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Memorial Com.

PEG SLOAN: "Charming, friendly, yet reserved, her popularity is deserved." Peries 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; French Club Censor 2, 3, 4; Friendship 4; Glee Club Pub. Mgr. 3; Edelian, Club Ed. 4; Athl. Assoc. 2.

BETTY SMENNER: "Here's to a girl who's worth your while; she always has a pleasant smile." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 3, Pres. 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4.

CHERIE SMITH: "We emphatically wish to state, that Cherie's eyes with us do rate." Peries 1, 2, 3, 4; Athl. Assoc. 1, 2; French Club 2, Edelian 3.

IRVIN SMITH: "Small and neat and always gay, he goes to work when it's time to play." Arch. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 1, 2.

JOSEPH SMITH: "Lively, good natured, not a care has he." Jones Jr. 1; Electricity Club 4.

RALPH SMITH: "He'll never tire of arguing with Miss McGuire." Student Football Mgr.

STEVE SOBIESZCZANSKI: "An expert with a mashie, golfing is his game." Robinson Jr. 1; Golf 3, 4; Bowling Cap't 4.

RALPH SORGE: "Someday his art will bring him fame." Robinson Jr. 1; Electricity Club 2; Hi-Y 4; Utamara 3, 4; Sr. Announcement Com.

VIVIAN SPENCER: "She's quiet, demure, and a trifle shy." Jones Jr. 1.

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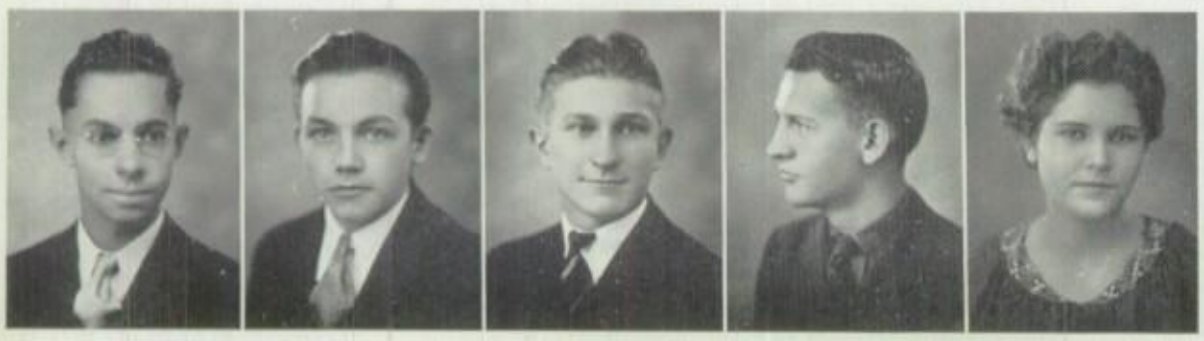
Joseph Smith | Ralph Smith | S. Sobieszczanski | Ralph Sorge | Vivian Spencer



Stanley Steiner | Francis Stoker | Lucille Stoddard | Kenneth Stone | Thelma Streeter

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STANLEY STEINER: "If a lad of fun you want to find, keep Stan Steiner in your mind." Electricity Club 2, 3, 4.

FRANCIS STOKER: "He likes wrestling, and some day, that's the way he'll earn his pay." Jones Jr. 1; Intra-mural Wrestling.

LUCILLE STODDARD: "By graciousness, Lucille wins her way, for her smile is like a sunny day." Friendship 3.

KENNETH STONE: "A blond-haired lad with many a friend; we know his ambition will never end." Jones Jr. 1.

THELMA STREETER: "Black hair and beautiful eyes, within which sincerity lies."

MILDRED SUGG: "Laughing, bright, and fair of face, she is welcome every place." Jones Jr. 1; Zets 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

NORBERT SUND: "Norbert's a lad who's witty all day; he'd give up his work in preference to play; yet truth compels us to state right here that when work's to be done he's always near." Jones Jr. 1

EDNA MAE SUTTS: "When as a nurse she's dressed in white, her patients will forget their plight." Friendship 1, 2, Zets 3, Cor. Sec'y 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

JOHN SWANK: "He's not slow upon the track, and in the race he's never in the back." Aviation Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

EVELYN SWANTACK: "Because of her smile so merry, with her, the crowd likes to tarry." Robinson Jr. 1; Cowboy Round-up Com.; Glee Club 1.

MARTHA T. SZYMANOSKA: "Caesar, Ovid, Cicero, and Virgil, all fail to daunt this intelligent girl." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Biology 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Latin Honor 3, 4; Salutatorian.

EMMA JANE TANSEL: "She's very quiet and perhaps a bit shy, but we know she'll be successful by and by." Glee Club 2.

ELAINE TAYLOR: "Elaine has vim, vigor, and vitality, popularity and personality." Phils 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor 2; Athl. Assoc. 2, Treas 3, V. Pres. 4; Friendship Sec'y 2, 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

ALFRED THALMAN: "He likes to study language; he'd like to sail the sea; but he is undecided what in later life he'll be." Hi-Y 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; French Club 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Latin Honor 4.

DOUGLAS THIERWECHTER: " 'Small but mighty', a saying old, and Doug is worth his weight in gold." Hi-Y 1, 2, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4, '35; Q.D. 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET THIESEN: "Sweetness and manners admired by all, and gee! how the Libbey boys do fall." Burnham High School, Sylvania, Ohio, 1; Friendship 4.

LEROY THORNTON: "To one who of himself freely gives, comes satisfaction, for he really lives." Baseball 3, 4.

Mildred Sugg | Norbert Sund | Edna Sutts | John Swank
Evelyn Swantack | M. Szymanoska | Emma J. Tansel | Elaine Taylor
Alfred Thalman | D. Thierwechter | Margaret Thiesen | Leroy Thornton

Vernon Tilly
Nancy Turner
Madeline Walters
Clarence Weigel
Maxine Whiting

Ruth Trahern
Helen Ufer
Charlotte Ward
Wilbur Wenzel
G. Whittenmyer

Ernest Treter
George Ulmer
Virginia Watson
Helen Wesolowski
Wilbur Wieland

Mary Ann Trisler
Billy Utt
Maxine Weech
George White
Robert Wilder

VERNON TILLY: "To be an engineer is this lad's life ambition, and he has all the knack and skill to gain a high position." Jones Jr. 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Forum 3,4; Track 3; Crystal 3.

RUTH TRAHERN: "She's a lovely dark haired lass, who loves laughter and fun in every class." Jones Jr. 1.

ERNEST TRETER: "He is honest, manly, and true, when he's around, you never feel blue." Robinson Jr. 1. Aviation Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY ANNE TRISLER: "She hopes to be great some day, but only by the rightful way." Jones Jr. 1; Commercial Club 4.

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NANCY TURNER: "In future life, she wants to write; in that we're sure she'll have delight." Peries 1, 2, 3, 4. Friendship 1, 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Crystal 3, Editor 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

HELEN UFER: "A brown eyed lass with skin so fair, and she gets grades that are quite rare." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE ULMER: "His model 'T' you will agree, builds up his personality." Forum 3, 4.

BILLY UTT: "He likes to take pictures, he also likes math; 'tis true that his footsteps are on the right path. Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 4; Crystal 3.

MADELINE WALTERS: "An attractive girl, and not too young; all who know her, her praises have sung." Jones Jr. 1.

CHARLOTTE WARD: "With her friendly word and cheery smile, her stay at Libbey has been worth while." French Club, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA WATSON: "Such a quiet lass is hard to find; in future life, keep her in mind."

MAXINE WEECH: With her gay and cheerful smile, she is happy all the while."

CLARENCE WEIGEL: "A jolly and carefree lad is he, no matter how hard the task may be." Track 1.

WILBUR WENZEL: "He is never serious, but has a clear mind; we know he'll make good, for that's his kind." Nat'l. Honor 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

HELEN WESOLOWSKI: "Always a smile for every one, from early morn till day is done." Orchestra 2.

GEORGE WHITE: "A thoughtful lad, he makes you take heed, with plenty of what it takes to succeed."

MAXINE WHITING: "Quiet, sweet, friendly, and serene; there you have our little Maxine."

GRACE WHITTENMYER: "Her smile is cheerful, she's nice to know, for up the ladder of fame she'll go." Jones Jr. 1; Alchemists, V. Pres. 3, 4.

WILBUR WIELAND: "He's a helpful and willing lad; when he's around, one can't be sad." Robinson Jr. 1; Aviation Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Reserve Basketball Mgr. 4; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 4; Varsity Football Mgr. 4; Activities 4.

ROBERT WILDER: "Another man whose worth we know, the kind that's searched for high and low." Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor 4.

VIRGINIA WILEY: "First you see her flash her smile, then she stops to chat a while." Home Ec. 1; Friendship 1; Zetz 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor 3, 4; Nat'l. Honor 4.

FRED WILLARD: "His skill in electricity is great; in this field he ought to rate." Electricity Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sr. Announcement Com.; Nat'l. Honor 4.

GEORGE WILLMONT: "Quick in football, quick of mind, a better boy you'll never find." Q.D. 2, 3, 4; Reserve Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 3,4.

CATHERINE WINKLEMAN: "Always happy, and never out of sorts, our peppy Catherine excels in sports." Ath'l. Assoc. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL WINZENRIED: "A quiet man of six foot three, a naval gunner he would be." Jones Jr. 1; Hi-Y 4.

DUDLEY WIRICK: "Quiet and serious, dark and tall, Jack knows that he tops them all." Hi-Y 3, 4.

STANLEY WISNIEWSKI: "Strong of mind, with plenty of will, on the grade of fortune he'll climb the hill."

JOHN WITTICH: "Always pleasing, always gay, he is liked in a big way." Intramural Mgr. 1. Baseball mgr. 1.

MELVIN WOLINSKI: "He has no yen for pen or gavel; his pet ambition is to travel." Robinson Jr. 1.

ELEANOR WONNELL: "Tall, smiling, and winsome, personality plus and then some." Jones Jr. 1; Alchemists 3, 4.

DOROTHY WOOLF: "One of Libbey's best 'L' girls, cool blue eyes and dancing curls." Commercial Club 3; Athl. Assoc. 4.

HELEN WULFF: "Some day she will take your temperature; with her for a nurse you are sure of a cure." Friendship 3, 4; Home Ec. 3.

THELMA WYMER: "She is Libbey's Helen Wills; in tennis she displays her skills." Commercial Club 3.

DON YOUNGS: "A pleasant charming lad is he, one who's bound a success to be." Track 4; Reserve Football 1, 2.

ANTONETTE ZAPER: "She has blue eyes and ash blonde hair; in work or play she does her share." Friendship 4; German Club 3.

MERLIN ZAUTNER: "Merlin's love of traveling, hours of joy to her will bring." Jones Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

JACK RALPH ZEMAN: "A pleasant personality; brilliant too, success to him is surely due." Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Aviation 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2.

KENNETH ZIMMERMAN: "His laughter makes people happy; there's an art in being a clown. He has brought smiles to many, and chased away every frown." Jones Jr. 1. Q.D. 3, 4; Sr. Memorial Com.

MARY LOUISE ZINK: "Her eyes are grey, she's five feet tall; in high school, she is liked by all." German Club 3, V. Pres. 4; Friendship 4; 1st prize Latin Chart 1, 2; Nat'l. Honor 4.

EMILY ZYGELA: "Emily is a pleasing sort; to all who know her, she's a sport." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 3, 4.

FRANCES ZWEYER: "She's filled with pep, vigor, and vim; she likes quite well to dance and swim." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 4.

Virginia Wiley, John Wittich, Antonette Zaper | Fred Willard, Melvin Wolinski, Merlin Zautner | George Willmont, Eleanor Wonnell, Jack Ralph Zeman | C. Winkleman, Dorothy Woolf, Kenneth Zimmerman | P. H. Winzenried, Helen Wulff, Mary Louise Zink | Dudley Wirick, Thelma Wymer, Emily Zygela | Stanley Wisniewski, Don Youngs, Frances Zweyer

SENIORS NOT SHOWN IN ILLUSTRATIONS

FRED ALBRECHT: "Fred is pleasing, and never sad; when he is near, we are always glad." Robinson Jr. 1.

JOSEPH BACHLI: "Very quiet and small of size, lots of fun, and also wise." Robinson Jr. 1.

FRED BENDER: "Always laughing and always gay; without a care in the world, we'd say." Glee Club 3, 4; Reserve Football 3.

RALPH BOERST: "Ralph has strength, pep and vim; Libbey may well be proud of him." Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Forum 3; Varsity Baseball 3.

HAROLD BOWER: "A brave worker, Bower by name; we know someday we'll hear of his fame." Jones Jr. 1.

EDWARD DeCIUS: "Noted for tenacity, vim and veracity." Hi-Y 1; Forum 1; Maumee Union 2, 3; Nat'l. Honor 4.

JOHN DORE: "He has a smile for every one; tho' he's quiet, he's lots of fun." Aviation 4.

AL DREPS: "Napoleon was small, that is true; he was great, and so are you." German Club, V. Pres. 3.

EMMA LEE EWING: "Dignified and rather tall, she's a good friend to us all." Robinson Jr. 1.

WOODWARD ENSLEY: "He's quite a man, yes indeed; we know someday that he will lead." Electricity 2, 3.

VIRGINIA FINNEY: "Pleasant, quiet and discreet, she's a maid you'd like to meet." Jones Jr. 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Banquet Com.

DON GIELOW: "An example of conduct he would serve, one that we'd all do well to observe."

EDWARD HANSEN: "To go through college or to meet the foe, our sincere good wishes with him will go." Jones Jr. 1.

CHARLES HELVOIGT: "Whenever he's put to the test, he comes out above the rest." Jones Jr. 1.

ROBERT HUBAKER: "Bob a leader was this year, and how the Libbeyites did cheer!"

BOB LOOMER: "Football is his game, and that is why we know his name.

ROMAN KONWINSKI: "Liked by students one and all, he'll be missed this coming fall."

JOHN LUDWIKOSKI: "There are many things he likes to do, and his dislikes are very few." Lincoln Jr. 1; Track 4.

GEORGE McDOWELL: "Carefree and gay, never sad, when he's around you're always glad."

DONALD MEYERS: "Vim, vigor, and pep! Boy! Look at that lad step!" Jones Jr. 1.

EDWARD OSTEN: "Not too short, and not too tall, an ardent follower of basketball."

CLARE PINNIGER: "No college life for Clare, as he says he wants to work, and when he finds a job, we know he will not shirk."

CHESTER PRUSAKIEWICZ: "He tinkers with autos in his spare time, as a machinist he'll make many a dime."

RICHARD RAUSCHART: "Though billiards are his favorite game, as a research man he'll win much fame." Robinson Jr. 1; Reserve Football 2; Track 2; Alchemists 3, 4; Glee Club 3, Serg't-at-arms 4.

WILLARD RAY: "The occupation he'll surely select, will be, of course, an architect."

WARREN REASER: "We find the plan for Warren's career is to be a mechanical engineer."

TED RUDZINSKI: "As a golfer Ted just takes the cake. A hole in one he'll someday make." Golf 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4.

ANETTA SCHERER: "A little lady for whom we care, with her blue eyes and light blonde hair." Commercial Club 2, 3.

DOROTHY SCHNAPP: "A character of gold, and personality too, and spirit that upholds the gold and blue."

BILL SCOBLE: "Tall and handsome, very charming; his fine qualities are quite alarming." Forum 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

ROBERT SCHREIBER: "In June his diploma he'll receive; he deserves it, we believe."

FRED SCHULTZ: "Has he got vigor, has he got vim? I'll say he has! Just watch him swim." Robinson Jr. 1.

VIRGINIA SKARPETOWSKI: "Willing to help she always has been; success in the world she'll surely win." Robinson Jr. 1; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL SOBCZAK: "Daniel is willing we all can tell, and when he does a thing, he does it well."

EARL SOULE: "He's full of joy and full of wit, with all the girls he makes a hit."

ZIGMUND STASKIEWITZ: "To anyone who dares, comes relief from cares."

ELEANOR SWACIAK: "Smiling face and curly hair, if you need her, she'll be there."

HAROLD UNDERWOOD: "Everyone who sees him would like to see him more; he has everlasting virtue, you cannot make him sore." Jones Jr. 1; Hi-Y 4.

MELVIN WARREN: "No one knows his genuine worth, who conceals his manner with plenty of mirth." Jones Jr. 1; Spanish Club 4.

ERNEST ZIELINSKI: "A handsome lad, a loyal Q.D., an important person he'll someday be."

VALEDICTORY

The immortal William Wordsworth once said, "Dreams, books are each a world; and books we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good: Around these with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, our pastime and our happiness will grow." Tonight, we of the class of nineteen thirty-six are leaving the world of books through which we have been traveling during the last four years. For those of us who do not go to college, these books will serve only in leisure hours. They have been our instructors, but now they will be our companions. Having finished this part of our journey successfully, all of us face the new with confidence and courage, prepared to temper our book-learning with experience.

The ideals which Libbey has impressed upon our hearts will be carried out into the world. Honesty, service, and dependability will aid us in making a success of our future lives. That some of us have already attained a few of these goals is shown by membership in the National Honor Society which is based on scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Mankind is forever struggling to fulfill some cherished dream; therefore, those of us who have reached these goals will erect a set of higher aims for which to strive.

To you, our parents, who have sacrificed much in order to give us these four happy years, we extend our most sincere thanks. We realize that it is absolutely impossible to repay the many sacrifices and kindnesses for which we are indebted to you. As you will continue to guide and advise us in future years, the size of this debt will increase considerably. By serving you faithfully, we hope to show you a small portion of our appreciation. Mr. Williams, our principal, and Mr. Hunt, our senior class dean, also deserve our thanks for the large parts they have played in making our high school life more profitable. We wish to thank, also, those class deans who helped us adjust ourselves in our early years at Libbey. We express a debt of gratitude to those of the faculty who have given us their friendly guidance during the last few years. They have carefully directed our thoughts and efforts along many lines. Having had their instruction in varied fields, we feel that we will lead intelligent, worth-while lives as citizens in the new world which we are entering.

The majority of us have spent three or four very busy years within the walls of Libbey High. Through associations in the classrooms as well as in sports and social events, we have formed many dear and enduring friendships. After the gathering tonight, the students of this class will separate. Each one will take the path he has selected to follow on the highway of life. No matter how widely separated we may become, there will still be a strong cord which binds us together. It would be impossible for anyone to spend four years in a school like Libbey without absorbing some of its ideals and making them a part of his own life. In spite of the new and fascinating world which beckons us, it is with the deepest regret that we say farewell to Libbey High School.

Farewell! a word that must be and has been—

A sound which makes us linger;—yet—farewell!

CLASS

Twenty years had passed since the hallways of Libbey High School had reverberated with the footsteps of the departing Senior Class—twenty years of toil and progress. Being employed by one of the local newspapers, the "Povall Scandals," I was requested to make a survey of the progress and activities made by the Libbey graduating class of 1936. A goodly number of our class having made New York their home, I decided to make my first visit there. Upon my arrival I registered at the John "Swank" Hotel, advertised by Nelson Riehle, the advertising manager, as quiet, modern and convenient, with that Park Avenue atmosphere. After several hours of life in this exclusive hotel, I decided that others of my earlier acquaintances had been tempted by the alluring advertisements, and had taken up residences in the other apartments. Into the wee hours of the morning, laughter, song and gay music drifted from the penthouse, where Bob Schick, now idolized by millions of women for his crooning of songs, royally entertained his guests. Among the notables present were Ralph Crim, a handsome star of the silver screen; Mary Jo McGeary, hostess in the Holmes and Holst Hotel (the business venture of Dale and Bob); Kenneth Zimmerman and Harrison Dicks, comedians in the "Courtney Follies of 1956," one of Martin's great stage successes. "Tootie" Dorn, one of New York's sophisticated society members, after listening to the chatter of Betty Parker, now the famous Boop-boop-a-doop girl, was heard to say "How you talk!" With the break of dawn came the end of the party, and those present trooped home to get a much needed rest, while others arose to start a busy day.

As I had a ten o'clock appointment with Thomas Durbin, now the Walter Winchell of Broadway, I arose at eight-thirty, donned my street clothes and rang for a hearty breakfast, which was brought and served by the smiling and crisply dressed maid, Vera Rogers. After consuming the tasty meal I hastened to the elevator where Ralph Bowes, the efficient operator, cheerily took me to the lobby. Glancing into the lounge I saw as usual, Wesley Chapman, Wilton Lyman and Henry Jones, engrossed in the comic section of the "Turner" Morning Times. From them my attention was attracted to the smartly dressed Cherie Smith, hurrying to her exclusive dress shop on Fifth Avenue. Out on the street I was greeted by Bob Kerstetter, the doorman, whose broad shoulders and excellent build were strikingly apparent in his gray and scarlet uniform with brass buttons. He hailed a taxi for me, and to my surprise it was driven by none other than Earl Kardatzke. Knowing of Earl's driving tactics during his high school days, I was somewhat alarmed, but decided to take a chance. We had not gone more than three blocks when we were brought to a halt by the shrill blasts of a policeman's whistle. Instantly he appeared and who should it be, but Jack Dittman, who angrily informed Earl that the speed of forty miles an hour was forbidden on a main thoroughfare; however, because of their earlier friendship, Jack released Earl with a word of warning. We proceeded at a slower pace, passing Marcylle Pasch's Beauty Salon, Earl Korb's Gas Station, Dorothy Schnapp's Women's Apparel Shop and Lula Baum's Conservatory of Music.

My destination was the recently built Ensley building, (Woodward now being one of our prominent oil magnates), designed by Norman

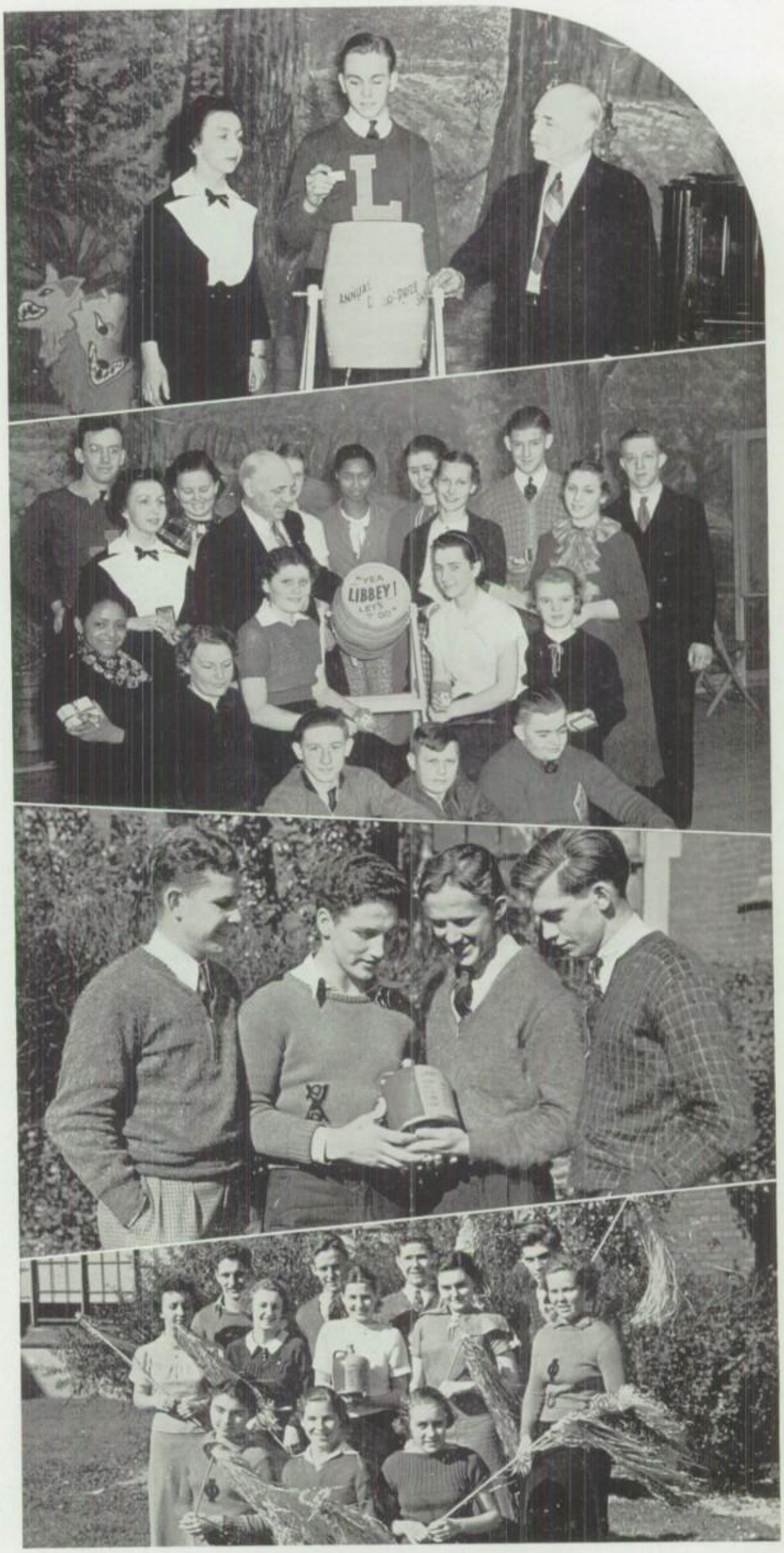
(1) Martha, Betty, and the Demings return to school after a successful morning of soliciting for the carnival. (2) Dr. Williams' trophy to the most popular senior girl. Who will be lucky this year? (3) Aileen Cunningham holds the carnival mascot, now Mr. Hunt's proud possession.

PROPHECY

Nagel, the nationally known architect and built by the contractors, Osten and Osten. Entering the building I noticed Nellie Rizzo at the information desk, and the clerk at the cigar and candy counter was Frank Murrin, still chewing gum.

Arriving at Tom Durbin's offices I was ushered into his presence by his pretty secretary, Betty Farnsworth. Now, Tom being the scandal gatherer of New York, I was determined to learn all I could of the information gathered in his "Keyhole Peeping." Learning of my desire, he attempted to relate to me concerning his finds. Mrs. By Harris (the former Mary Deming) is sojourning with her husband and By Jr. at their cottage on Lake Placid. Their neighbors are the famous nightingale songsters, Betty Smenner and Ruth Schwarte. That featured singer at the Plaza Hotel is the blonde, petite Virginia Noonan, while Marjorie Fries, Lucille Rost and Merlin Zautner, are gaining wide notice through their unique interpretations of popular songs.

Was it Warren Gongwer recently seen washing the statue of Liberty's face????? Noticed at Coney Island last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hemsoth, (the former Peg Sloan) busily engaged in crunching peanuts and riding the Merry-Go-Round. Business was delayed at the Peanut and Popcorn stand, while the proprietors Jack Zeman and Zenon Skalski were engaged in a heated argument over who had sold the most peanuts. Flash!! The remaining couples in the dance marathon are Selma Esser and Ralph Sorge, thoroughly wearied but still hopeful of winning; Vernon Tilly and Virginia Seger, on the verge



(1) Don Hemsoth draws a lucky number at the Door Prize Show as Jeanne Michaelis and Dr. Williams look on. (2) And with Dr. Williams, whose generosity makes this show possible, we have all the winners—the 1936 membership of the "Lucky 17" organization! (3) Richard Pockmire, Bruce Robinson, Mel Orlowski, and Richard Seiling examining Libbey's football record against Scott as it is recorded on the "Little Brown Jug." (4) A group of Libbey football enthusiasts are shown with the "Little Brown Jug" they were determined to keep.

of collapse, while Mary Jones and Jim Sprunk are footsore, but determined to keep going. The well known Park Avenue playboy, Bill Scoble, was noticed at the Ritzy "Moo" Tavern, dining with Peg Deming, the novelist. Is this getting serious???? In the midst of this delightful visit with Tom the secretary interrupted, announcing the arrival of Howdy Gordon, one of Tom's very able assistants. Staying long enough to exchange greetings, I departed, thoroughly satisfied with my interview.

Walking along Fifth Avenue, I spied a Tea Room, and immediately decided it was time for lunch. Upon entering, who should greet me but Mary Collinge, the congenial hostess. This seemed to be my lucky day for meeting old friends, for Margaret Faist, Betty Locey and Margaret Guyant, all teachers in Madame Antonette Zaper's exclusive school for girls, were also having their lunch. Seated with them I discussed our happy school days and through our conversation I learned that their afternoon was to be spent at a lecture given by Paul Winzinreid, who was to express his views on "How To Be A Success." After partaking of a delicious lunch, I bade the girls goodbye and, strolling down the Avenue, I passed the prosperous looking "Bender-Planck" Theatre, and the Harper and Harms department store.

At that moment I heard the distant wail of a siren, and as it grew louder I discovered it to be the fire department. Getting a fleeting glance of the trucks as they passed by, I recognized Ed Hartman, Dudley Wirick and Robert Brenner, as drivers, and Warrick Hoopes, hanging on the the ladder for dear life, as they turned the corner. Dennis Ogdahl nearly fell off at the sudden turn, but aided by Edwin McHugh, a buddy, he regained his footing. Hastening to the scene of the fire, which proved to be the "Warren-White" paint company, dense clouds of smoke were pouring from the building. Policemen and firemen were rushing to and fro. Suddenly I was rudely pushed behind the ropes, and on looking up found it to be Lieutenant Otto Schmidt, of the police force, ordering Ray Schultz, George McMannamy and Wesley Kennedy, all "flat-feet," to take care of the gathering crowd. The fire was quickly brought under control by the careful guidance of the Fire Chief, Herbert Hoffman, but the building was partially destroyed. Having had enough excitement for the afternoon, I hurried back to the hotel, determined to get some rest.

Arriving in my room, I picked up the evening paper and was thoroughly aroused by the headline "Researchers Perfect Plane." To my astonishment on reading further I discovered that John Retzke, Alfred Thalman and Wilbur Wenzel had planned and built a plane costing no more than our automobiles. This meant that aeroplanes would soon displace our streamlined autos. The article concluded by saying the manufacturers of the "Wilder-Noyes" automobiles were greatly disturbed by this news. Glancing through the remainder of the paper I read that Bob Rimer, a second Barney Oldfield, was sentenced to three months in the work house for breaking two speed laws. John Potter after five attempts has at last passed the bar examinations, and is now a full fledged lawyer, waiting for his first case. The women's page displayed Jane Schoonmaker's picture, a professional mannequin, modeling one of Virginia Hemsoth's distinctive creations. In the sporting news I read that Ted Rudzinski and Dallas Hall, once well known golfers, were now caddying at the "Eubank" Greens golf course. Turning to the comic page, I was intrigued by the caption "Wild Life," the comic strip written by Delos Pratt and illustrated by Bob Laack, the realistic cartoonist. The radio page announced the weekly broadcast of Major Haines Amateur Hour, at seven o'clock P.M. Since it was almost time for the broadcast, I tuned in and was in time to hear the daily news reporter, Clair Crum, signing off with the words "Solong until tomorrow." At the stroke of seven the boom of the gong announced the program and the first amateur of the evening, Stanley Bruce. Major Haines, on questioning Stanley, learned that

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crooning had been his pastime for nigh on to twenty years, and that the time had now come to display his talent to the world. He selected the song, "Carry Me Back To The Lone Prairie," and as he proceeded into the second verse, the gong sounded, ending his career of song. As the program progressed, another amateur, Harris Kiel, an accomplished jazz player, was announced. His snappy playing met with loud applause, and favorable comment from the Major, which later won him a place in one of the touring units.

As the night was still young, I decided to venture out and see New York, and its gay night life. My footsteps turned towards the White Way, and I was greeted by a profusion of colored lights, shining from all around. One huge sign that I especially noticed was advertising chocolate confections, the slogan being "Treter" To The Best. A shining black limousine drew up to the curb just ahead of me, and I recognized Al Drube, the chauffeur, assisting the Schmidt sisters, Lucille and Hazel, from the car. They entered a brightly lighted theatre, the attraction being, "Murder At Midnight," starring Betty Cupp and Thomas Borer, the Frankenstein of the screen. The sparkling lights of Bob Radke's nightclub, the "Trocadero," loomed before me, and I remembered having read of this club as the gathering place of elite New Yorkers. Entering were Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, (the Dorothy Hanselman of high school days), and Don Ramlow, now known as the best dressed man of the day. Seeing enough of New York, for one night, I returned to the hotel, and a good night's rest.

The following morning I received a telegram, ordering me to return to Toledo at once. The weather was so cold and rainy, that I hated to leave my cozy room, but orders are orders. As I looked from the taxi window, for a last glimpse of this great city I spied Jean Brown, riding down the Avenue on a bicycle, garbed in a check coat, and a society damsel, Betty Berkebile, whose bonnet was trimmed with a long chicken feather. Both were bright spots in a dreary scene, and I carried this away as a last remembrance.

Flying back to Toledo in a luxurious plane with Virginia Bracht, as Air Hostess, and John Dore, as Pilot, I landed at the Municipal Air Port, now operated by Bruce Robinson. One could not help but marvel at the changes that took place in Toledo in the past twenty years. It is now one of the largest automotive cities in the United States, due to the executive ability of Bob Horn, the business ability of Robert Henderson, and the financial aid of George Ulmer. George's wealth was acquired from the recent sale of his Model "T" Ford for an antique, the price he obtained making him fabulously wealthy.

Settling back into the old routine, I had not been in the city more than two days, when I received a letter post marked London, England. I was very much surprised to hear that Virginia Petrecca, Jean Furman, Dorothy Griswold and Virginia Duncan, all former classmates, were about to return to the States, after several years absence. They wished that I would get in touch with a few of our friends, for a little get-together. Joe Mercer, Earl Soule, Eleanor Wonnell and Jewel Hoffman were appointed a committee of four to meet the Ocean Liner. The boat would dock at old Bay View Park, since the Great Lakes Water Ways project had at last been completed under the careful guidance of James Bowers, Robert Butler and Edward Baars. When the gang plank was lowered Captain Billy Utt was noticed escorting George Betz and Harry Diehl to shore. They had come over as stowaways, having lost their money at the Irish sweepstakes. The dejected look and shabby clothes of the next passenger were good "Signs" that Howard's luck had deserted him at Monte Carlo. Next we see Valentine Bragg, looking prosperous and happy, for he too had visited Monte Carlo. Here comes Margaret Ann Foote, walking much better after taking the famous Carlsbad baths. Then finally the girls were coming down the gang plank with Paul Baden and Ralph

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Elliott's piloting them through the crowd. We informed them we would spend the day at Walbridge Park. Driving out beautifully paved Broadway, we arrived at the park, now boasting of the best zoo in the United States. Desiring to see the animals we progressed through the beautiful grounds, overseen by Robert Morrison, and his helpers Daniel Zobeczak and Norbert Sund. We saw some one that looked like Austin Sheehy (or was it Eugene Shurtz?) taking care of the monkeys; Wilma Lamb had charge of the Lion House, while Norma Leech charmed the reptiles. Taking a comfortable ride on the elephant was Leo Honeberger, his son Junior and the former Evelyn Lewis. Robert Lloyd was heard asking them if they had their clothes in the trunk. The mice were in charge of Dorothy Woolf and Helen Wulff, who showed the greatest bravery, and the aquarium was kept looking spick and span by Virginia Karpp and Margaret Ann Finan. After seeing the animals, we finished the afternoon by having a picnic lunch, provided by Kenneth Stone, now owner of the Stone's Grill. A marvelous time was had by all, and the following day we agreed to visit our dear old Alma Mater, Libbey High.

As other places had changed, so had Libbey. In place of the red brick building, we found a rambling modernistic structure, built of huge white blocks of stone, quite different from the school we once attended. Entering, we were awed by the changes. Gone were all the old familiar halls and lockers, where we had spent so many happy hours, laughing and talking. The atmosphere was decidedly different, for looking around we realized that this school was designed for comfort as well as education. Walking down the halls we discovered little alcoves, closed in by glass doors, in which there were comfortable lounge chairs and divans, supplied by the Steiner Rest Easy Furniture Company. In these rooms, which took the place of study halls, the students studied their lessons, at the same time enjoying the comfortable surroundings. The many stairways we once climbed had been replaced by elevators, which were automatically regulated. Entering the class rooms, no familiar landmarks greeted us, as all the seats were new and shiny, and the many faces were strange. On entering the science room, whom should we meet but Wilbur Wieland, now the teacher, busily engaged in dissecting a worm. Next we visited the gym, where Ed Schmidt, now the basketball coach, was working with his championship team, while Bill Hoffman, the football coach, and a former basketball star, looked on. Talking to these two coaches, we learned that several other Libbey graduates of the '36 class, had taken up the careers of teachers. They included Harriet Hayes, head instructor of girl's gym; Warren Reaser, in the electrical department and Mary Cobb, as teacher of home economics. Having seen this beautiful school, which now seemed so unfamiliar to us, we departed from this "School of Schools," each going his own way.

Desiring to finish my assignment as soon as possible, I hastened to the downtown district to get a last bit of news. Walking past the "Kasch" Bank, I saw Norman Holloway, in a thoughtful mood, wondering if he should draw out the remainder of his bank account, to invest in the "Never Rust" Iron Company, Marianne's new discovery. Not knowing what to do he went to consult his legal adviser Bob Schmeltz, a quack attorney. Herman Bersticker, Douglas Thierwechter and Don Glesser, recently appointed city officials, seemed quite high-hat. After all they only run the garbage incinerator. Plastered around the town were posters advertising Ted Kirkby's orchestra, known as the imitators of "Tin Pan Alley." They will make a personal appearance at the Novelty Theatre, a recent investment of George Parker's, at which time the music will go round and round. Completing my assignment I settled down to a more peaceful life, wondering what the next twenty years would have in store for us.

JEANNE MICHAELIS

CLASS POEM

LIFE'S RICHNESS

They are unhappy, those born blind
To the beauty of small, sweet things,
Those who can find no ecstacy
In a flower, or a bird that sings.
Purple summer twilight, a single star hangs high,
Yet there are those who cannot see
Its beauty, poignant as a cry.
Frostily silver lilacs, fragrant after rain,
Reveal not to insensate ones
Their loveliness, akin to pain.
For all of us life yields richness:
Myriad lights on the snow,
A child's clear golden laughter
The sky in crimson after-glow.
The tranquil peace of age,
When life is almost done;
Lacy trees in the springtime
Rippling fields in the sun.
And when the sky is rose and amber
New hope and joy we find;
In the glory of the dawn
We pity those born blind.

MARGARET DEMING

IN MEMORIAM

As the days with their multitudinous joys and sorrows are counted off one by one into the years, so engrossed do we become in the pursuance of our own small interests that we scarcely take time to heed the thought that those who are beside us now may be taken away with but little warning. Since this is the human way of living, it is perhaps the better way, though it does sadden us to think of the little attentions we might have given, the friendly words we might have spoken to one another, even in the midst of the rush of things.

As we remember Mr. Robert Pershing, who passed away at the very close of the last school year, we think of him as one who was patient during the long months of suffering which he endured with true Christian fortitude. We remember him as a quiet, kindly man, whose interest in his work in the Industrial Department at Libbey marked him as a good teacher and whose influence upon his students distinguished him as a man. We are grieved by his loss, missing him in manifold ways, yet we are thankful to have had him as part of our school, and we will long cherish the memory of his valuable instruction and fine character.

During the winter Libbey was again saddened by the death of Leroy Griffith, a sophomore, who will be remembered with affectionate regard by his teachers, his classmates, and his friends.

JUNIOR AFFAIRS

How important the juniors feel at their first class meeting, for it is then they consider themselves as an actual part of the Libbey class activities! Campaigns for officers initiate this active participation, and from then on the juniors let themselves be heard.

Elections produced a worthwhile cabinet, with James Muhn as president; Elizabeth Green, vice-president; Dorothy Grossman, secretary; Ted Markwood, treasurer; and Edward Perse, sergeant-at-arms, a combination which has truly shown the ability of the juniors to demonstrate leadership.

Their first social event, the J-Hop, always one of the biggest affairs of the dance season, was arranged by an efficient committee, with Frederick Dannenfelser as chairman, assisted by Jerry Chase, Helen Kasch, Lorene Taylor, Virginia Briggs, Harry Heiner, Melvin Gass, James Schmitt, and Ralph Smith.

Later in the year the rings attracted the attention of all, and justifiably enough, for the selection was one of pleasing design. A ring party closed the attractive social season for this years juniors, and though Dean Cony was reluctant to see them leave his charge, we know Dean Hunt will be proud of them next year when they carry on as seniors.

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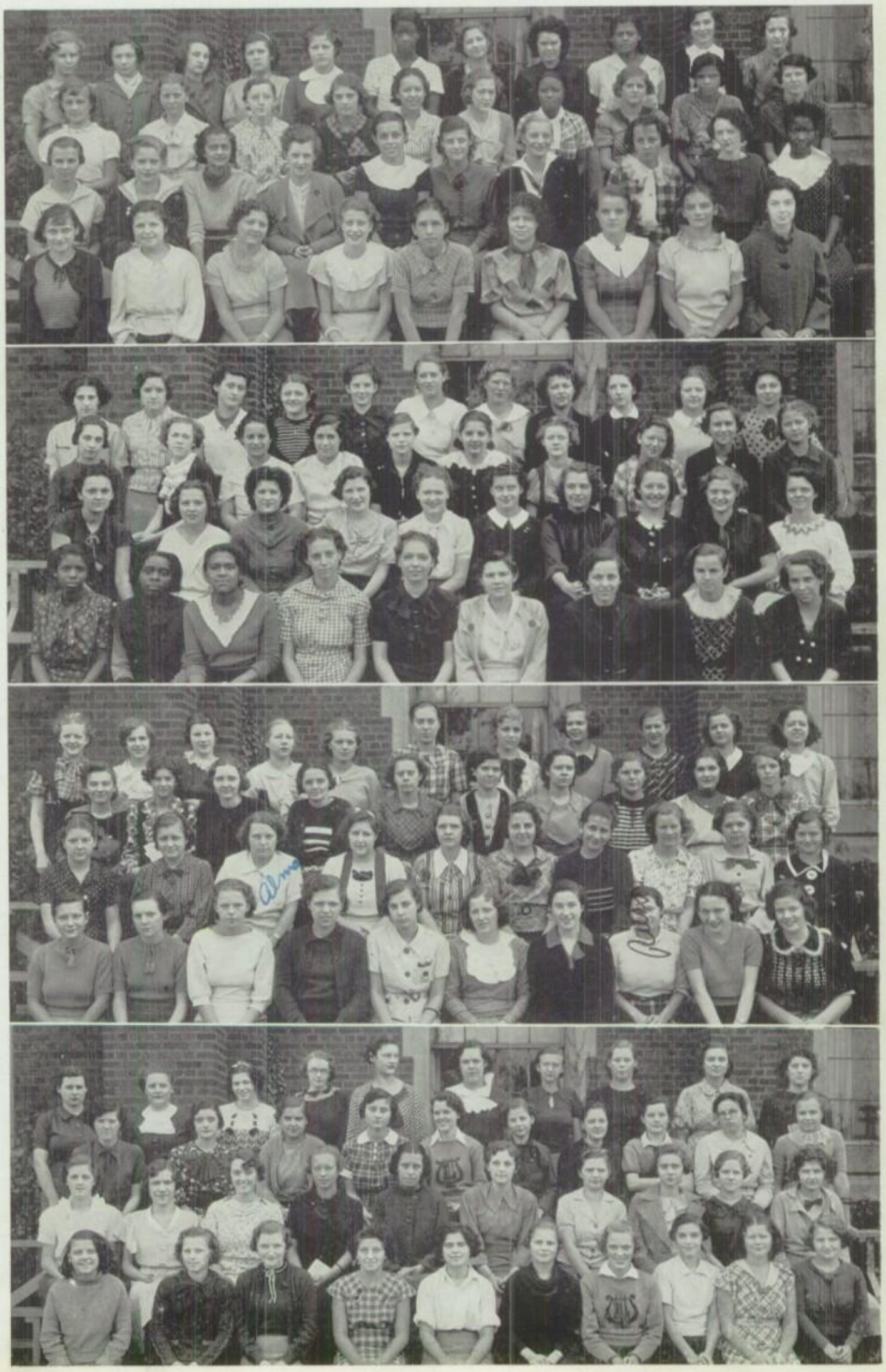

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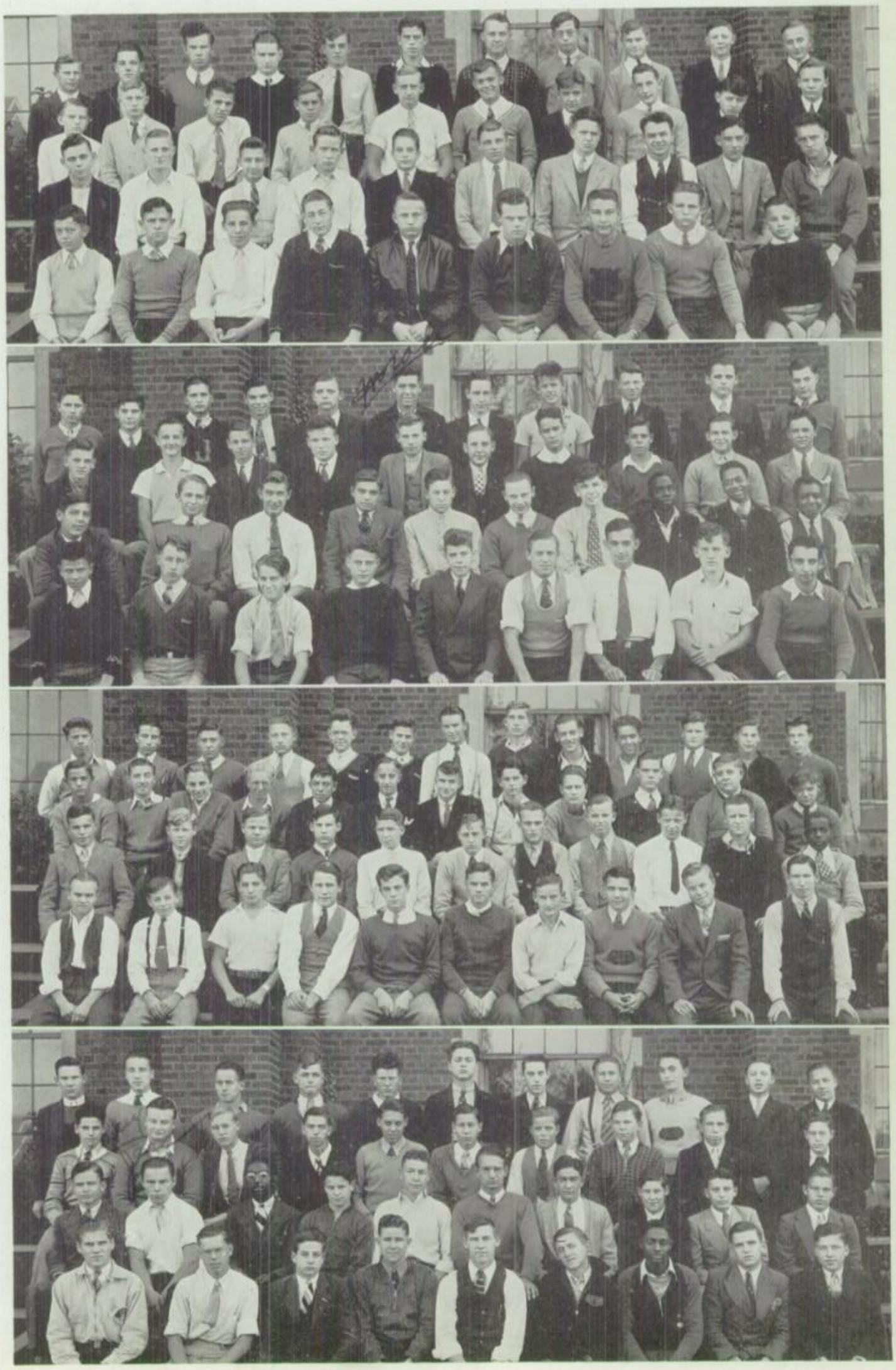

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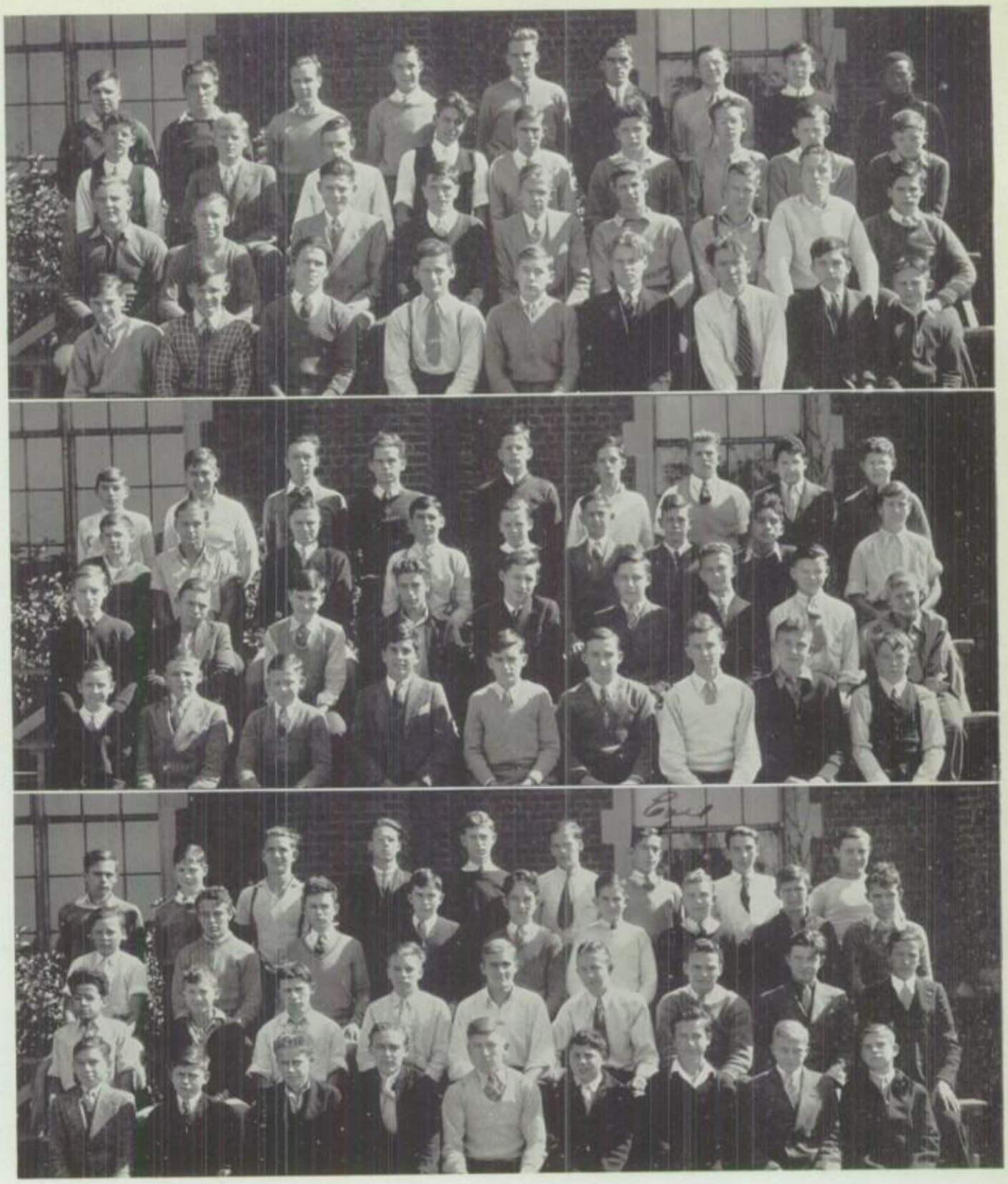

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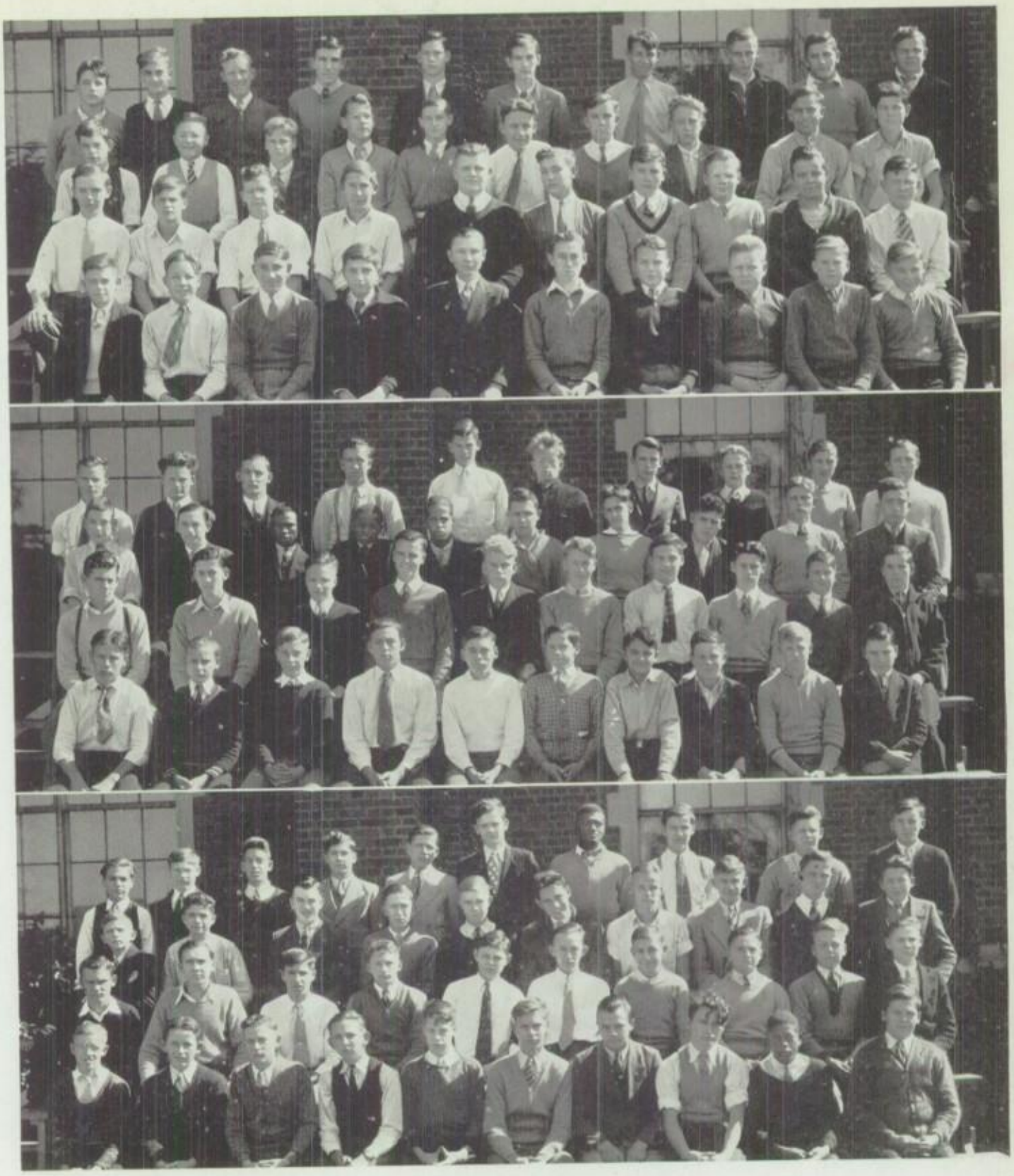

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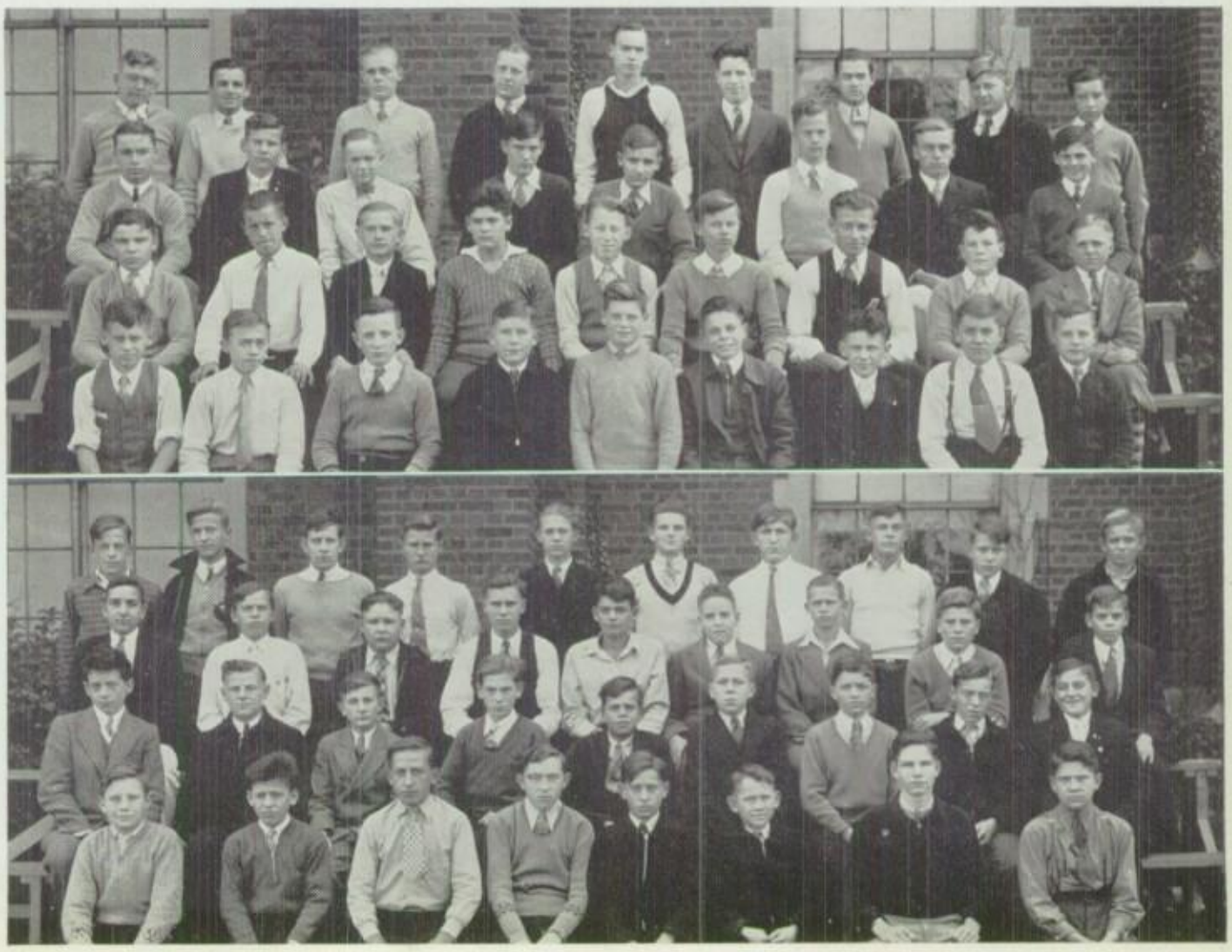

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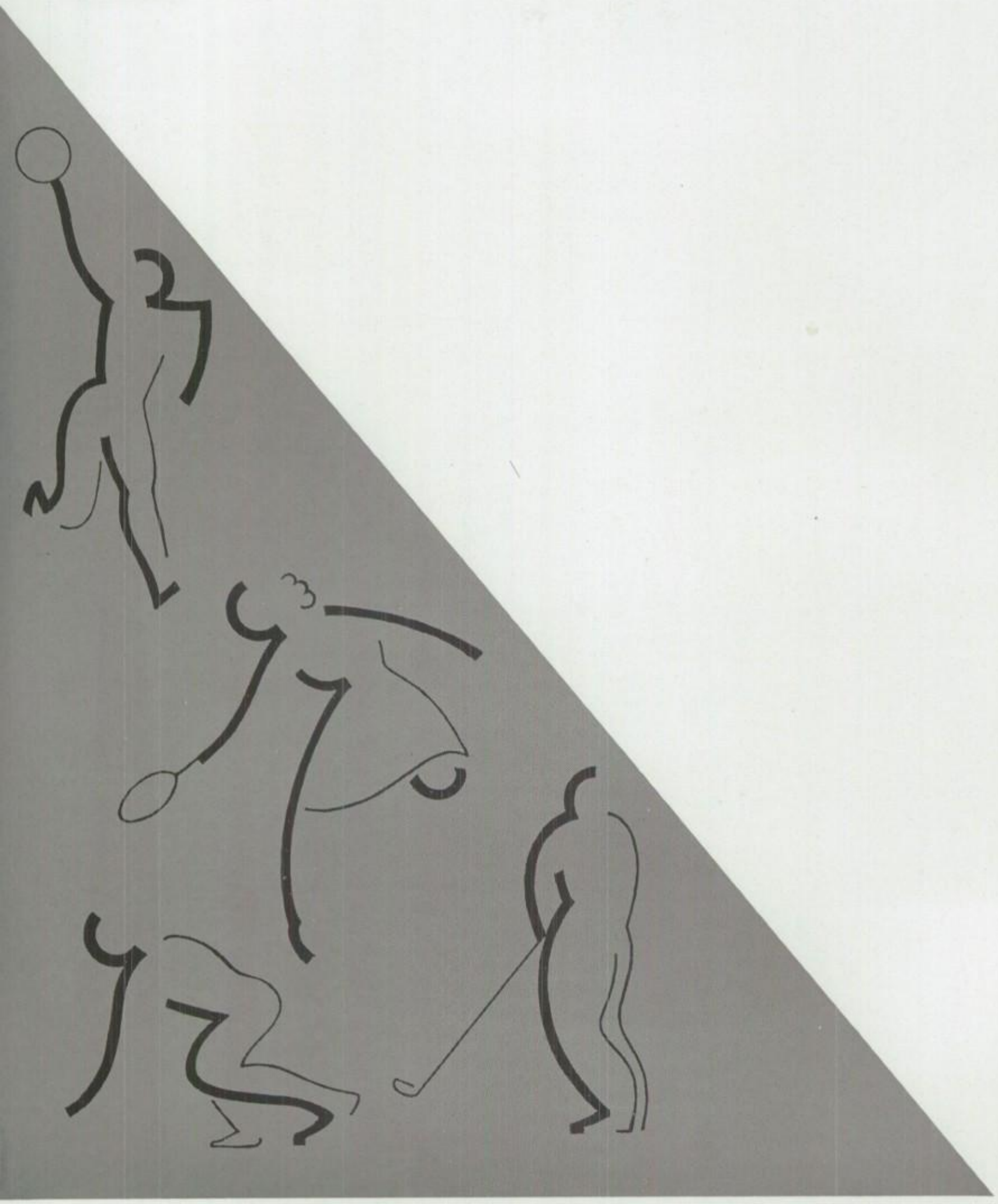

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Mr. Martin, Mr. Stapleton, Mr. King

Mr. Everhart, Mr. West, Mr. King, Mr. Jeffery

Just as every business needs departmental heads to insure efficiency and success, so Libbey has a trained corps of executives to guide the destiny of her athletics. At the head is Mr. Harry Stapleton, the efficient director. The varied schedule of athletic events he has arranged has provided pleasure for all Toledoans. He is constantly on the lookout for outside teams of the highest calibre and he has been successful in scheduling games with many of the best teams in this part of the country. The financial affairs of the athletic department have also been capably handled by him. Mr. Stapleton's two efficient aids were Mr. Charles Martin and Mr. Ray King. Mr. Martin had charge of the distribution and handling of the equipment for Libbey's various athletic squads. He also assisted Mr. Stapleton in handling the sale of tickets for various school events. The extensive advertising, which brought such representative crowds to Libbey's athletic events, was managed by Mr. Martin. In addition to these other duties, he served as chief time-keeper at all the basketball games. With his coaching duties, Mr. King aided in the administration of Libbey's athletic events. He had exclusive direction of the publicity and he also served as general assistant to Mr. Stapleton and Mr. Martin. Dr. Young and Dr. Ladd are responsible for the fine physical condition in which the players enter each game. They have given unstintingly and tirelessly of their time in order that the boys might be in top shape for each contest. To them we owe our respect and thanks.

The ability of Libbey's staff of coaches has been reflected by the great success of our athletic teams. We feel that it would be hard to find, in any high school, seven men who are as highly trained in their respective fields of sport as these coaches here at Libbey. Not only the benefit of their experience but also their sportsmanship have been of great value

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Mr. West, Mr. Houser, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Harding

Dr. Young

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to the players. Libbey's group of coaches is headed by Mr. Houser. "Chip" is head football coach and is widely known for the excellent grid machines which he turns out each year. Assisting Mr. Houser are Mr. Harding, Mr. Lynn, and Mr. West. "Bus" has charge of the backfield which has performed so creditably in the past. Many of his boys have been placed on the All-City team. His sportsmanship and ability have made him one of the most popular members of the coaching staff. Mr. Lynn has exclusive charge of the reserves and many of Libbey's stars this year have been developed under his tutelage. His reserves have provided excellent competition for the varsity in scrimmage and have brought out many of the good and weak points of the first team. Coach West is the newest addition to Libbey's coaching staff. He molded the impregnable line which played so brilliantly against DeVilbiss. He also had complete charge of all basketball, and under his direction, Libbey became one of the most feared teams in Toledo basketball circles. Libbey boys have also had excellent training in minor sports. Mr. Everhart has done much to raise teams to a position of prominence in the last two years. His cross-country teams in the fall and his track teams in the winter and spring have provided year-round training for those interested in this sport. Mr. Jeffery has charge of the baseball teams, and the high positions in which his squads have finished in the last few years show the benefit of his excellent training. "Jeff" also has charge of the boys' gym classes and the intramurals which provide such excellent recreational opportunities for Libbey boys. Mr. King is another newcomer to the coaching staff. He had charge of the golf team this year. An expert himself, Mr. King was able to point out many of the flaws in each boy's technique and aided the boys in correcting them. The tennis team, which made such a fine showing, was also under his direction.

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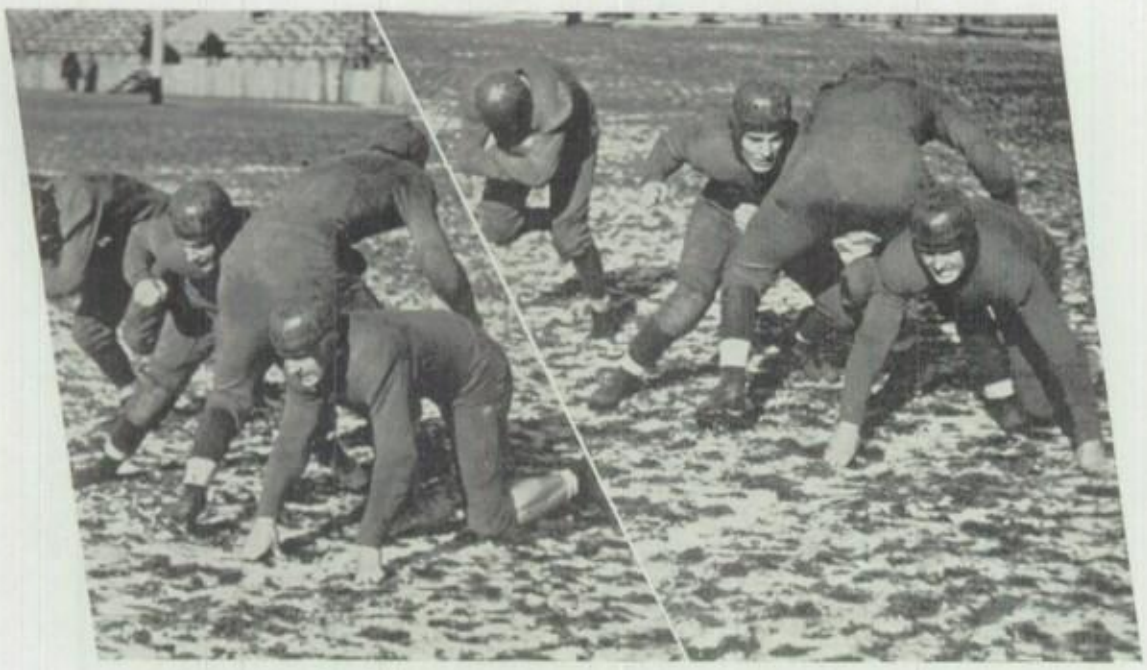
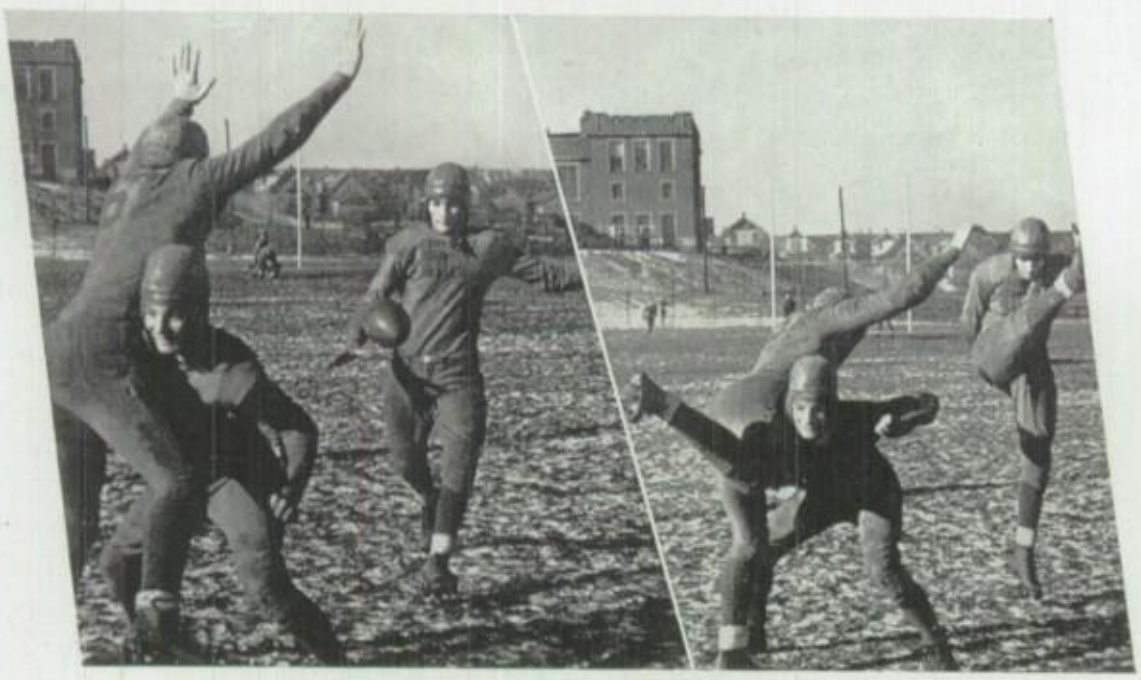


TERRY SEVERANCE: Blocking. AL JACHIMIAK: Blocking. Look at that hole open!



ERNIE PINNEGAR: Punting. EARL YOUNG: Blocking. It's good!

In spite of thirteen as the ill-omened number shadowing the season, Libbey's thirteenth grid machine this year turned in a season's average of .500, having won five and lost the same number of contests. The brightest spot on Libbey's escutcheon was the DeVilbiss game, when the highly touted Tigers fell before a much under-rated but fighting Libbey aggregation. Other highlights of the season were the all-round good work of Captain George Parker, of Bill Hoffman and Ernie Pinnigar in the backfield, and John Shunk, Bob Wilder, and Bob Kerstetter in the line; the fine work of the whole Libbey forward wall in the DeVilbiss game; and the brilliant scoring punch exhibited in the games against Maumee and Akron East.

Libbey opened her season on the night of September 13 by playing her up-river neighbor, Maumee. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the score board read Libbey 62, Maumee 0. Three thousand fans were on hand to see Libbey roll up the biggest score of any city team this season and check in with twenty-two first downs to their opponent's one. Hoffman, Parker, Severance, and Bodell led Libbey's march to victory. Hoffman led the scoring with two touchdowns and seven extra points.

Libbey's vaunted passing attack, which was kept under cover during most of the season, never showed itself to better advantage than in the game against Cleveland East Tech on September 20. With Pinnegar

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doing the throwing and with Hoffman on the receiving end of most of the passes, East Tech didn't fare so well. The final score was Libbey 26, East Tech 0. Hoffman again led the scoring by crossing the goal line once and kicking two extra points.

Horace Mann of Gary, Indiana, took the edge in their series with Libbey by defeating the Cowboys by a 13-6 score on Sept. 27. Libbey opened the scoring in the second quarter with a deceptive and perfectly executed trick play. A fifty yard pass and double lateral play, Severance to Willmont to Parker to Hoffman, gave Libbey her only score of the game. However, in the third quarter, Horace Mann came back with a rally that could not be stopped, and when the period closed, Gary had the thirteen points which were her total score for the game. To date, Horace Mann has won four games; Libbey, three; and one game has been tied in the series between the two schools.

The Fighting Irish from Central High won their second straight football game from the Cowboys in the first intra-city game for both teams. The final score was 20-14, and the game was as close as the score indicates. Libbey led in the number of first downs, but Central took advantage of the breaks to win. Frequent penalties were also very detrimental to the Cowboy's chances. Bob Bodell and Al Jachimiak scored Libbey's two touchdowns, and Bill Hoffman again contributed the extra points.

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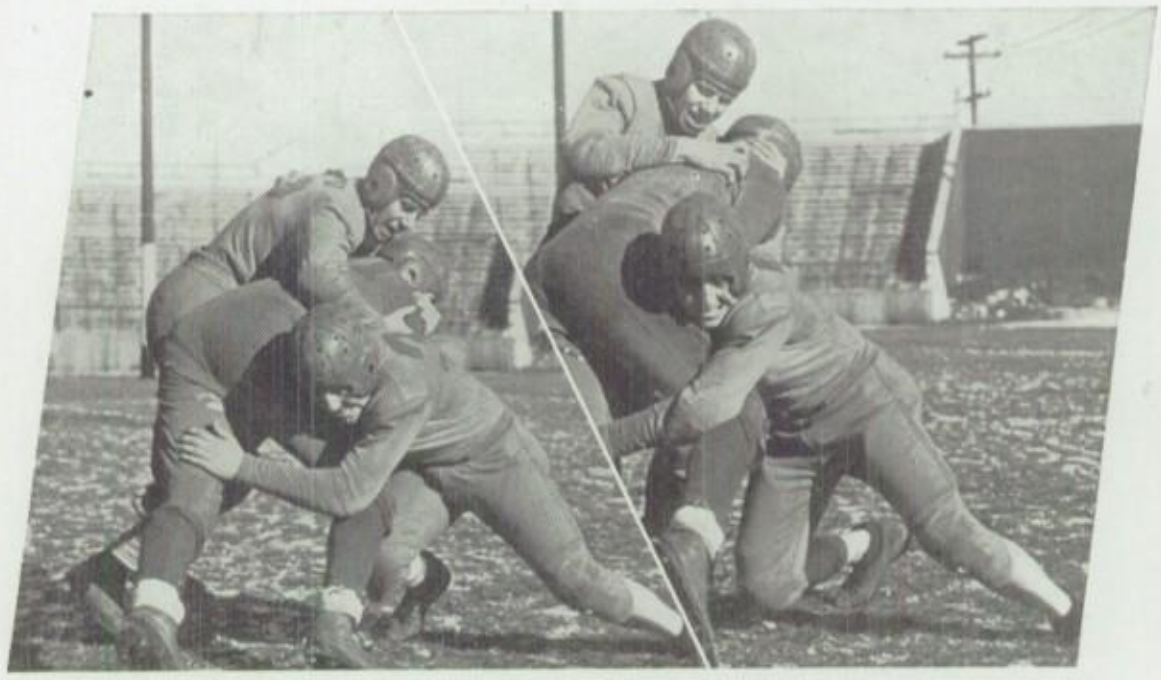

ALBERT MERCE: Tackling. DAN JACHIMIAK: Tackling. Hit 'em hard!

GEORGE PARKER: Carrying the ball. BOB WILDER: Centering the ball. The snap and charge! GEORGE PARKER: Fullback. BOB WILDER, Center. Set for the charge!

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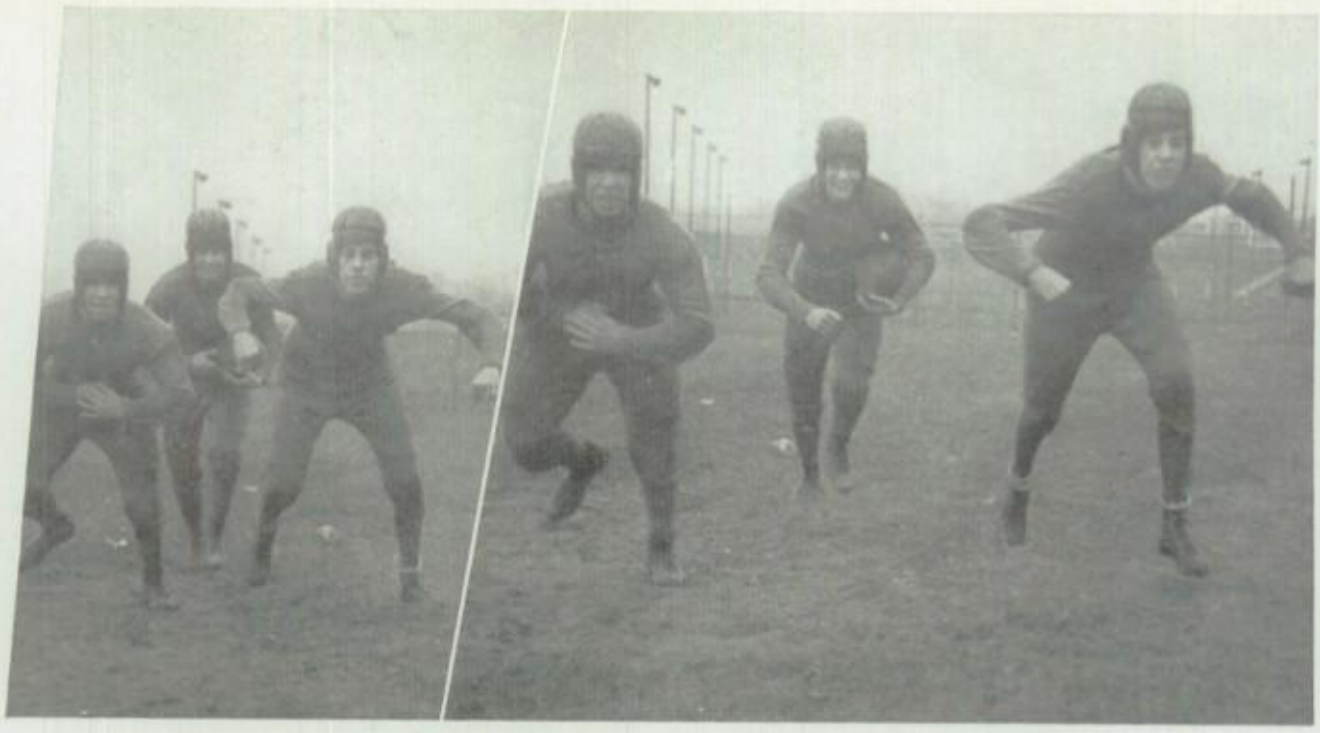
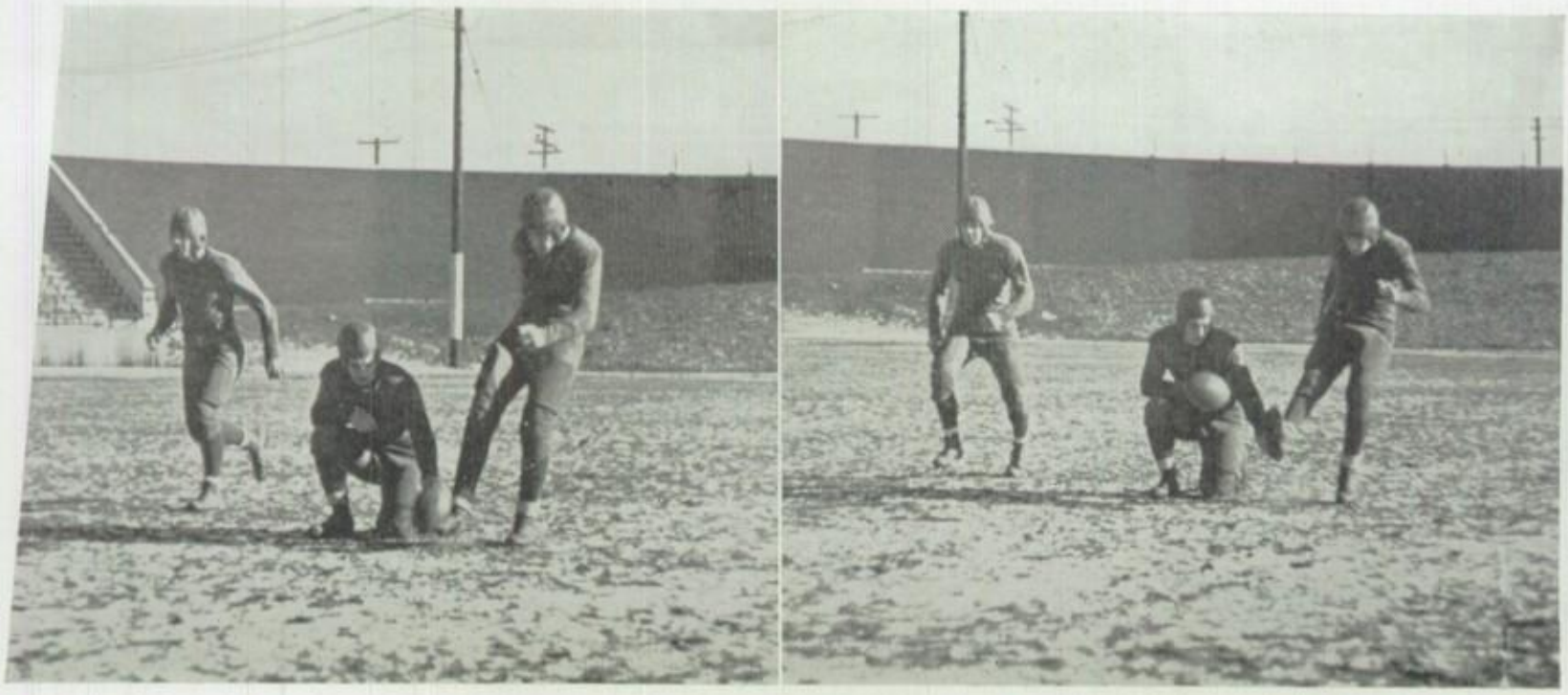


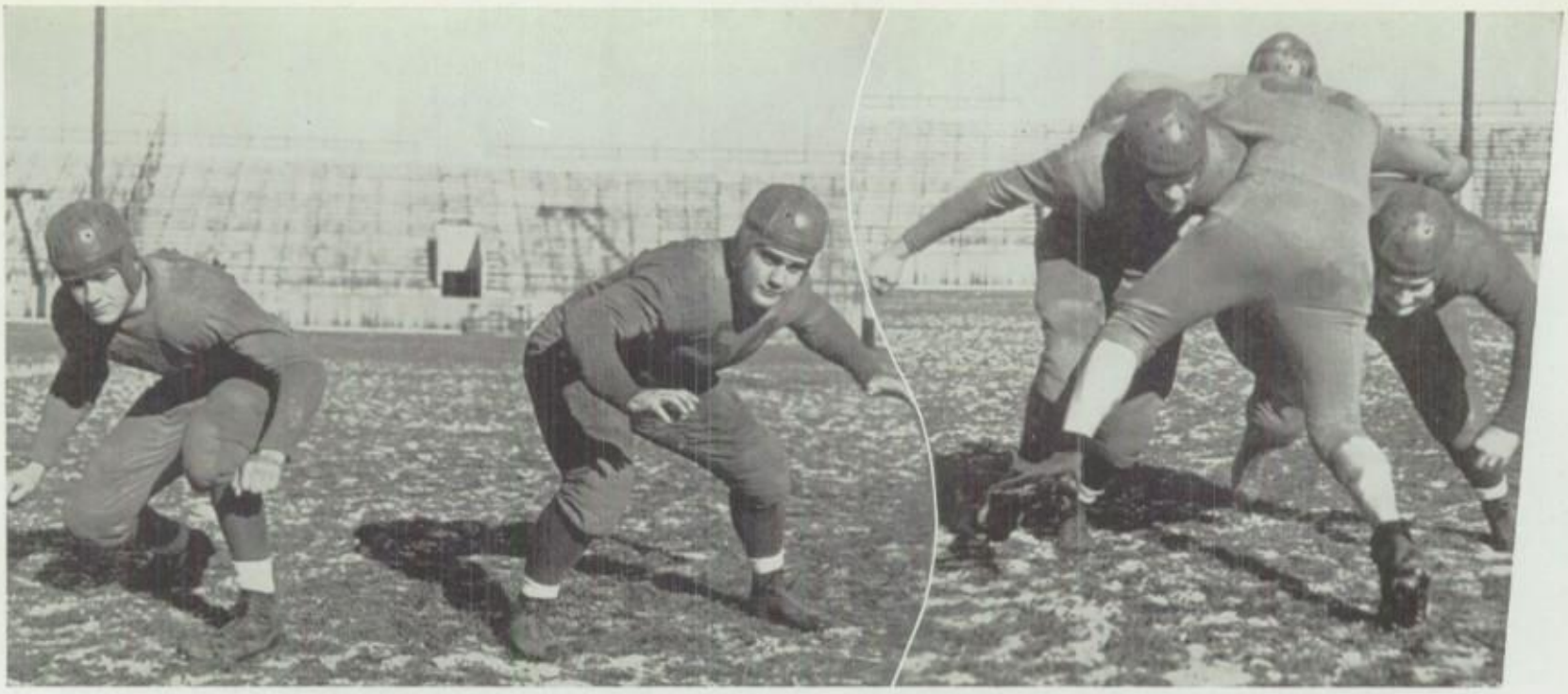
CLIFFORD LEWIS: Blocking. BOB GUGGER: Carrying the Ball. DICK GIBSON: Blocking. Can't be Stopped!

Libbey came back into the win columns by defeating East High of Akron in the Cowboy's stadium on October 11, by a 33-0 score. The most spectacular play of the game occurred in the third quarter, when Bob Gugger ran back a punt seventy-five yards through the entire Akron team for a touchdown. The visitors gained considerable yardage in the first half by the constant use of a short pass over the line; in the second half however, Suter, Libbey center, discouraged further attempts at using this play by intercepting many passes and running back two of them for touchdowns.

On October 19, the Cowboys traveled over to the Scott stadium to meet the Maroons in their second intra-city game, where Libbey met defeat, bowing to Scott by a 21-7 score. The teams were even on first downs, each having seven. Although the Cowboys led at the half after Parker's touchdown and Hoffman's extra point, Scott came back in the last half to score three touchdowns and cinch the game.

ARNOLD BROWN: Tackle. BRUCE ROBINSON: Holding the Ball. JOHN SHUNK: Kicking off. The first play!





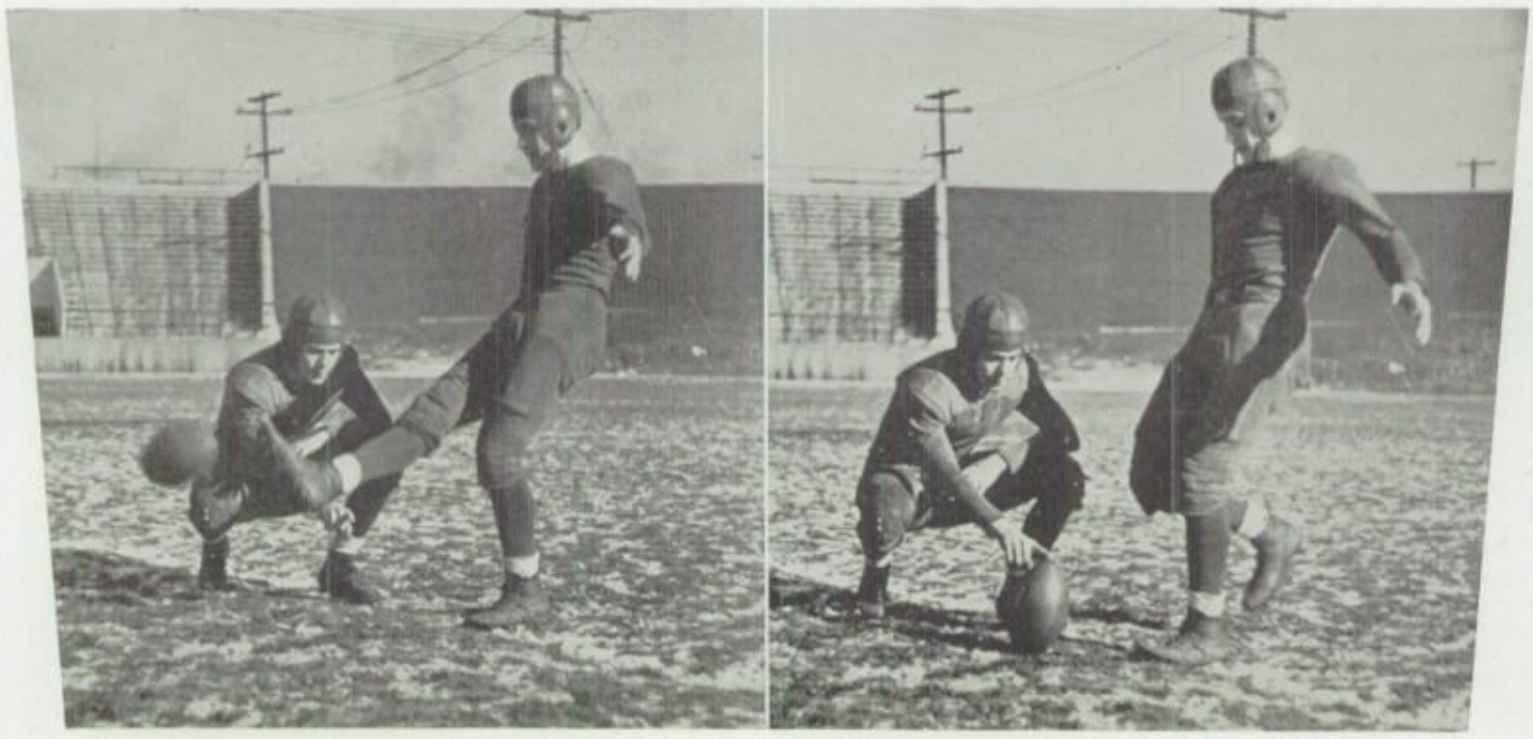
ROBERT KERSTETTER, WARREN GONGWER: tackling. "Let me have him." ROBERT KERSTETTER, tackle; WARREN GONGWER, tackle. "Defense or offense." "We like both."

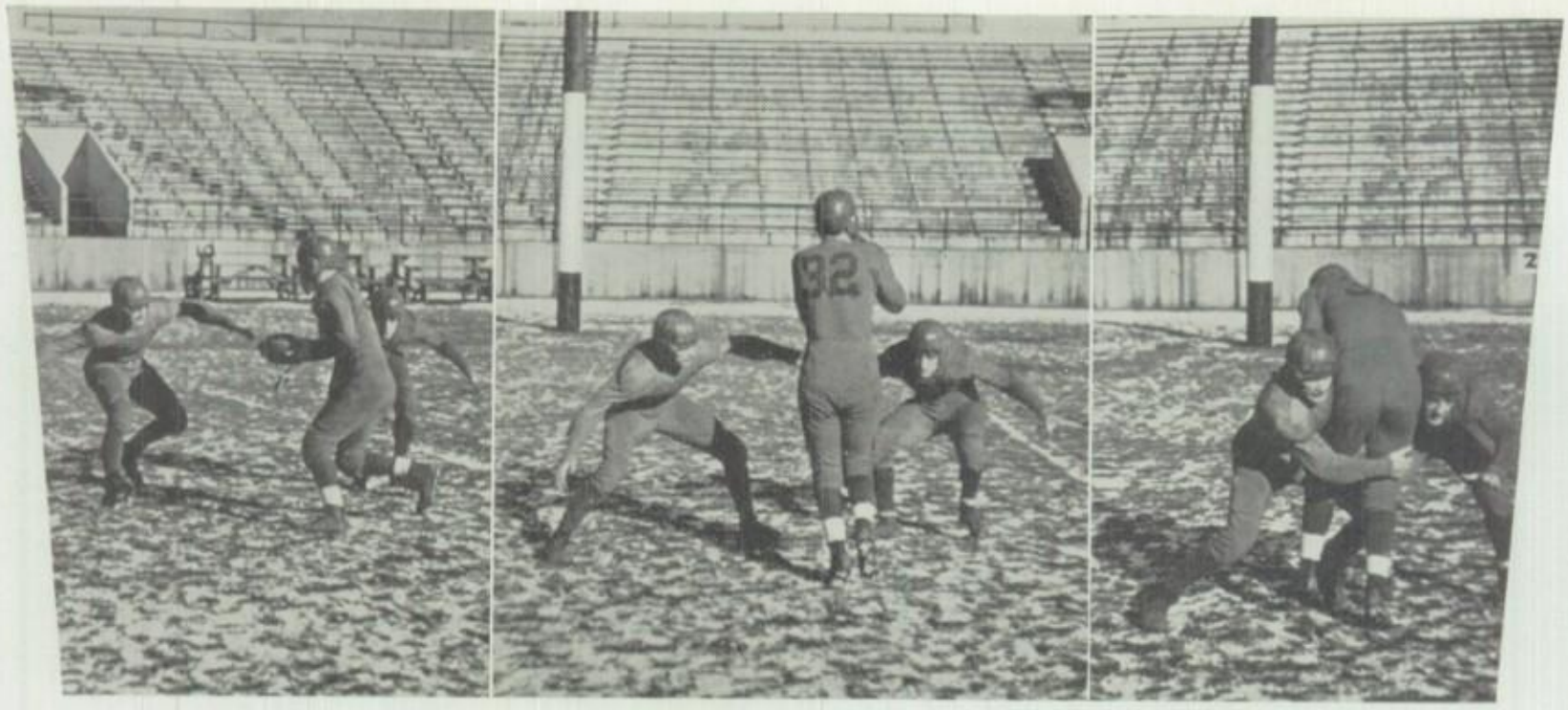
The Cowboys met with disaster on their only road trip of the season. The "Big Red" from Steubenville defeated Libbey on the former's stamping grounds by a score of 52-0. Although the Cowboys outweighed their opponents about ten pounds to the man, Steubenville's speed and deception wrought havoc with Libbey's chances.

A gallant Libbey team that couldn't be beaten because it wouldn't be beaten defeated Woodward 13-12 in the last night game of the season. Behind 12-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Libbey came back with a rush to win. An eighty-yard march featured by Pinnegar's passing and Hoffman's line smashing climaxed the comeback. Hoffman and Willmont scored the touchdowns, both coming as the result of passes, and Pinnegar caught Hoffman's pass in the end zone for the winning point.

With a steady wind hampering the efforts of both teams, the Waite Indians, led by Red Snider, took the measure of the Libbey Cowboys 18-7 in the Waite stadium. Libbey took the lead in the

DON HEMSOTH, holding the ball. BILL HOFFMAN, place kicking. "Get that point, Bill."



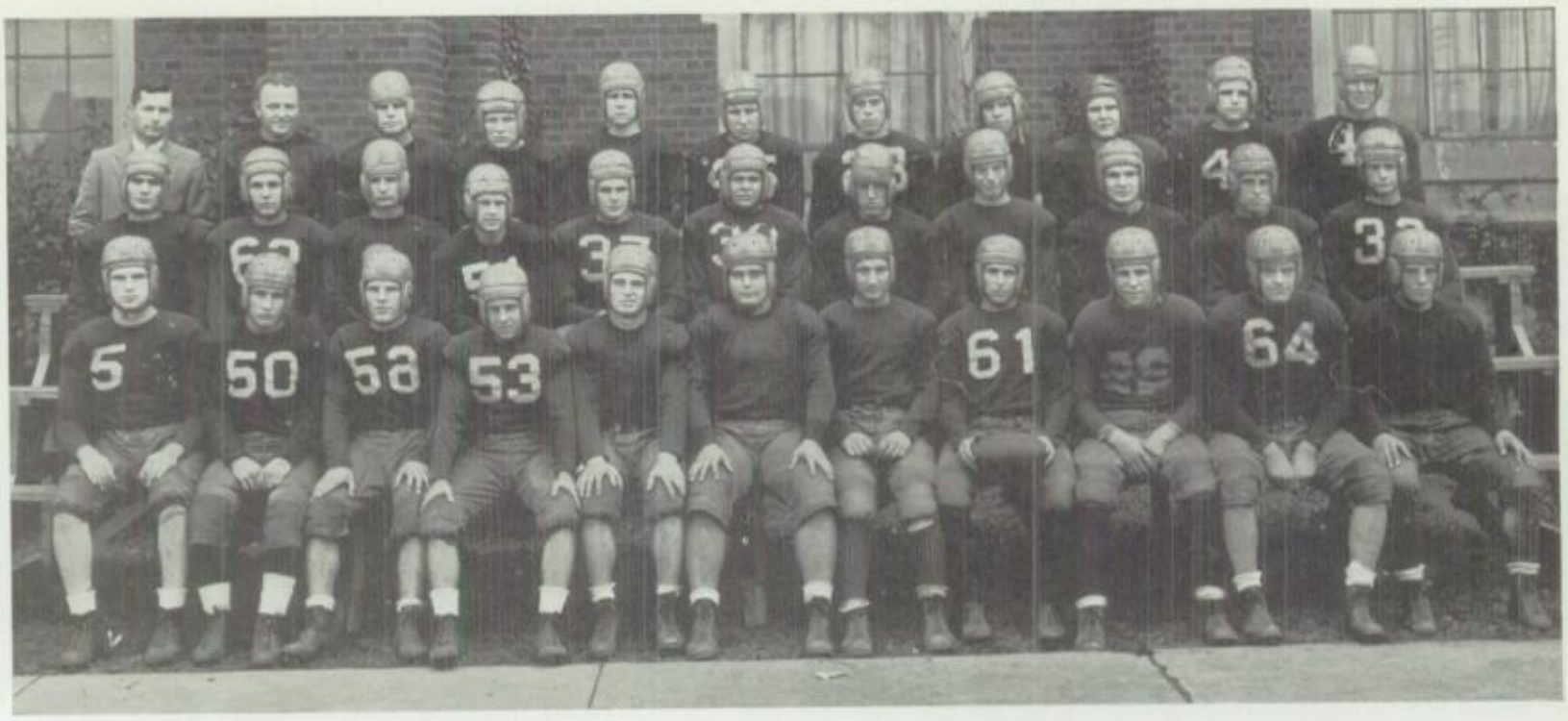


EARL KARDATZKE: End. GEORGE WILMONT: End. Down fast under the punt!

first quarter on Pinnigar's pass to Hoffman and the latter's successful try for point from placement. A touchdown pass to McAllister in the second quarter brought Waite up to within one point of the Cowboys as the half ended. Midway in the third quarter, Jim Younkin, Waite end, intercepted a lateral pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter Waite recovered a Cowboy fumble inside Libbey's twenty yard line, and a few plays later Snider crashed over for the final touchdown.

In the annual Thanksgiving Day classic, the Libbey Cowboys pulled the biggest upset of the season by taming the DeVilbiss Tigers 14-13. DeVilbiss entered the fray, confident of victory and of avenging the 59-0 defeat they suffered on the occasion of the schools' first meeting in 1931. Big Bill Hoffman, Libbey's all-city fullback, led the attack and turned in the best individual performance of any Libbey player this season. Hoffman and Pinnigar, who aided greatly in Libbey's march to victory, scored the touchdowns, while Bill's trusty toe booted the all-important points over the cross bars.

JOHN ANDREWS: Catching Pass. BYRON SUTER: On Defense. The Passing Game Thrill! Who will get it, the offense or defense?



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The Cowboys were greatly handicapped throughout the season because of injuries. Captain George Parker was out for a few games in the middle of the season, and the squad suffered in consequence. Warren Gongwer, Libbey's "tiny" tackle, was out at the end of the season with a bad knee, "Soccer" Wilder also missed a few games because of injuries. In their places Don Hemsoth, Arnold Brown, and Byron Suter performed very creditably. Libbey will have only three lettermen returning next year, Earl Young and Ernie Pinnegar in the backfield, and Byron Suter in the line.

Two Cowboys earned berths on the High School All-City Team. His great performance in the DeVilbiss game in addition to his all-round fine work throughout the season easily made Bill Hoffman the best fullback in the city, and he was so honored on the All-City Team. John Shunk, Libbey's stellar guard, also earned a post on the team because of his fine work. By vote of the holders of activities tickets, Hoffman was elected the most valuable player on the team, and he received the Dr. Charles Williams' Trophy as a reward. Captain George Parker and Bill Hoffman were made co-recipients of the Martin Courtney Cup for their fine work during the season.

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The toss-up between the Faculty and the Varsity.

BASKET BALL

Under the tutelage of Alfred G. West, the newest addition to Libbey's coaching staff, the Cowboy basketeers enjoyed a fairly successful season. Captain Ed Schmidt, Al Jachimiak, Bill Hoffman, and Don Hemsoth were letter men returning this year, and together with Clair Crum, they formed the first string varsity. Libbey opened its season on its home court by defeating Walbridge 27-16. In a special game played on the night of the Carnival, Rossford defeated the Cowboys 36-29. Vocational was Libbey's second victim, bowing 39-22. Despite a rally in the last quarter, the Cowboys bowed to Maumee in a close and hard fought game, 23-22.

Libbey lost its first intra-city game to Central, 41-31, on the latter's floor. Bad luck continued to dog the Cowboys as they lost five more successive games. DeVilbiss trounced the Cowboys 39-17, in the Tigers' gym. Libbey bowed to Scott, 40-30, in the next home game. Price and Urban were the spark plugs of the Waite attack in the 44-24 victory of the Indians. Florian Tschogl, Woodward's ace forward, practically defeated the Cowboys single-handed by scoring 23 points in Woodward's 41-28 victory. Libbey's brilliant fourth-quarter rally came to naught as St. John's pulled their game with the Cowboys out of the fire in the closing seconds of play to win, 23-20.

As the second half of the season opened, the Cowboys really began to show the value of the training they were receiving by winning three consecutive intra-city games. A strong fourth-quarter rally enabled Libbey to whip Central by a 33-27 score. In the Scott game, Libbey took the lead at the start, and by staving off desperate Scott rallies, held its margin to win, 25-17. Bill Hoffman proved to be as big

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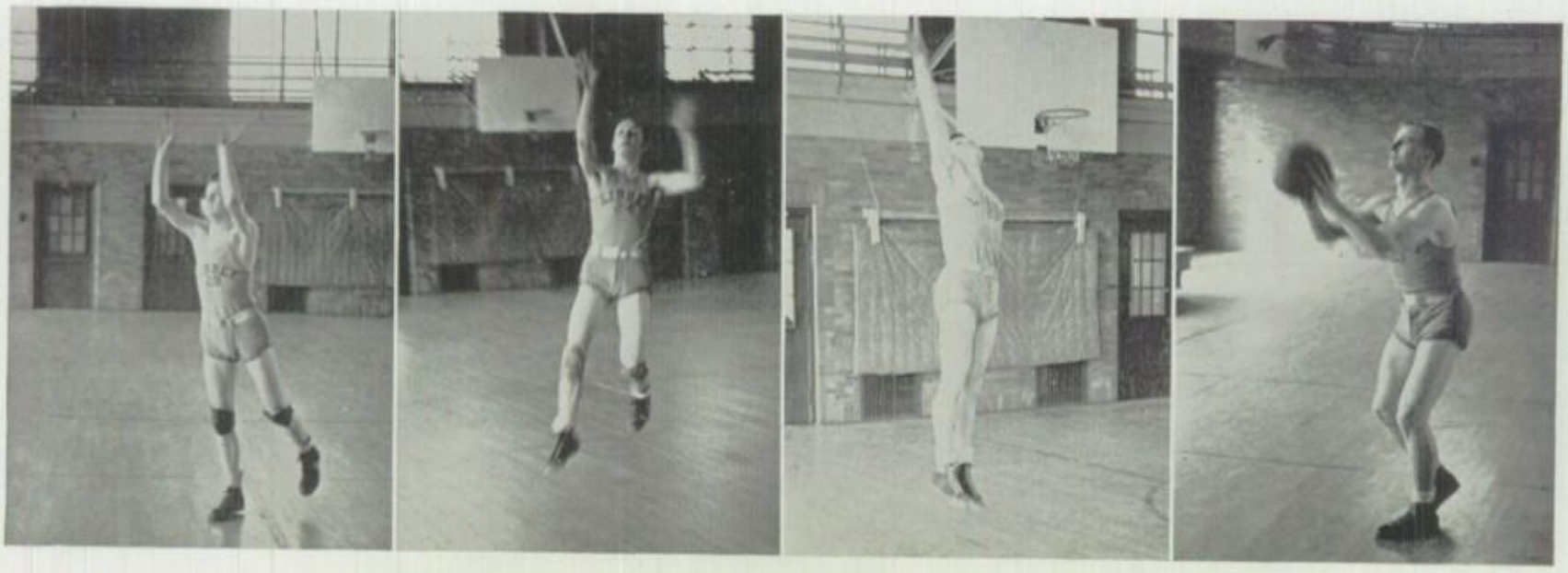

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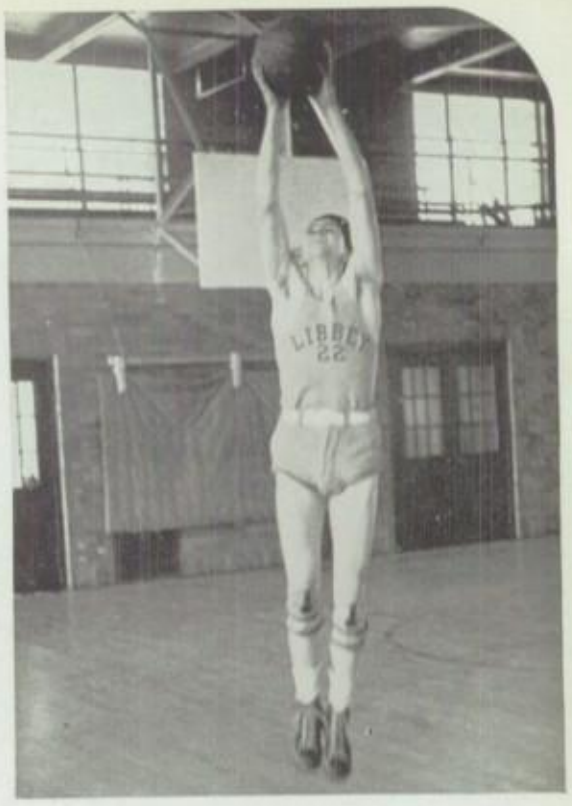

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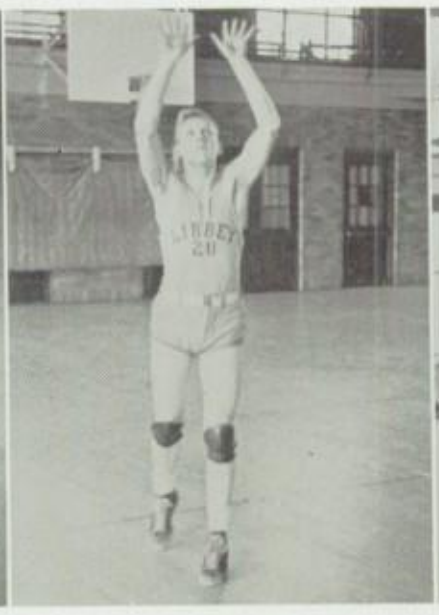

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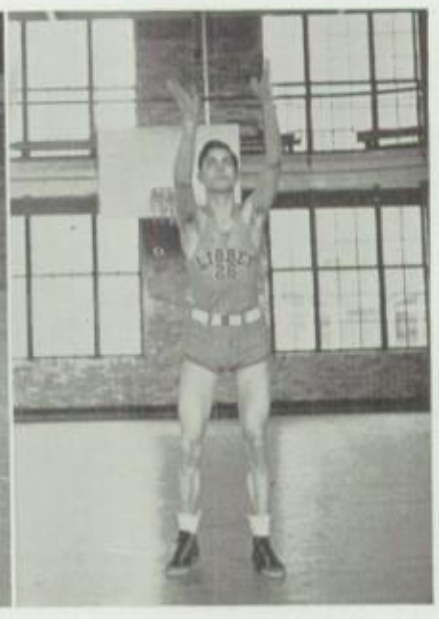

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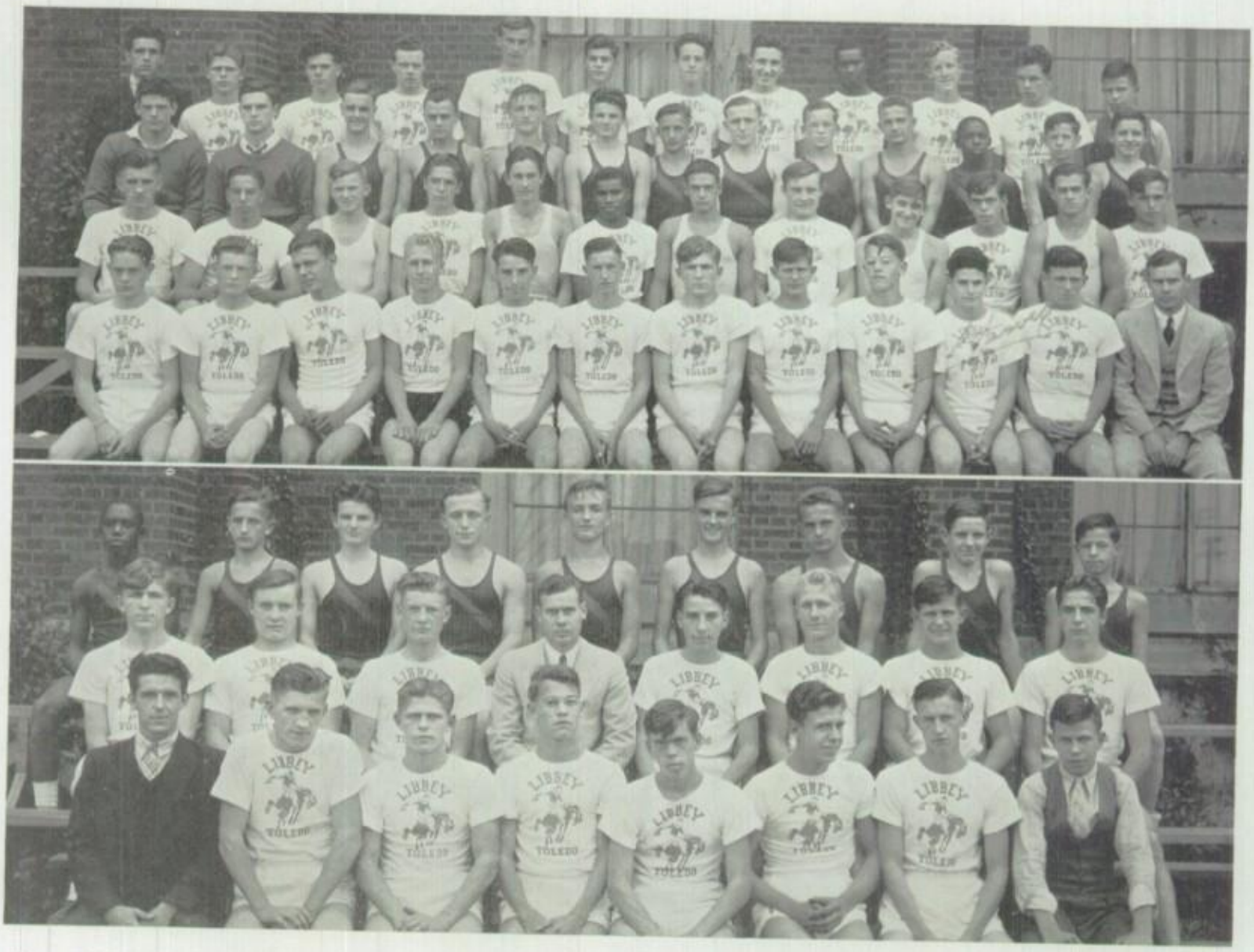

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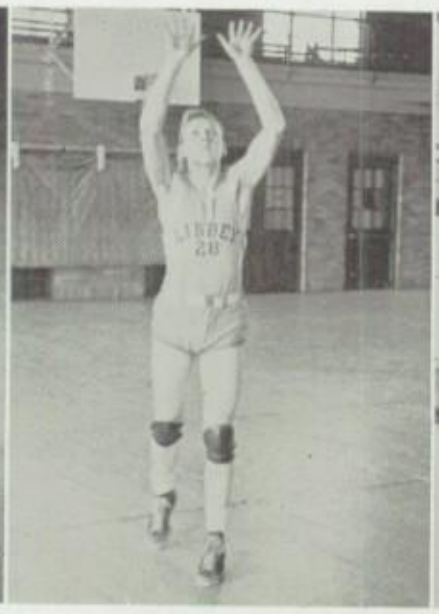

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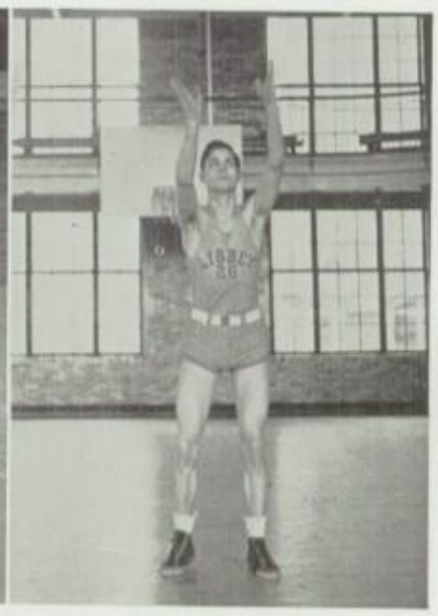

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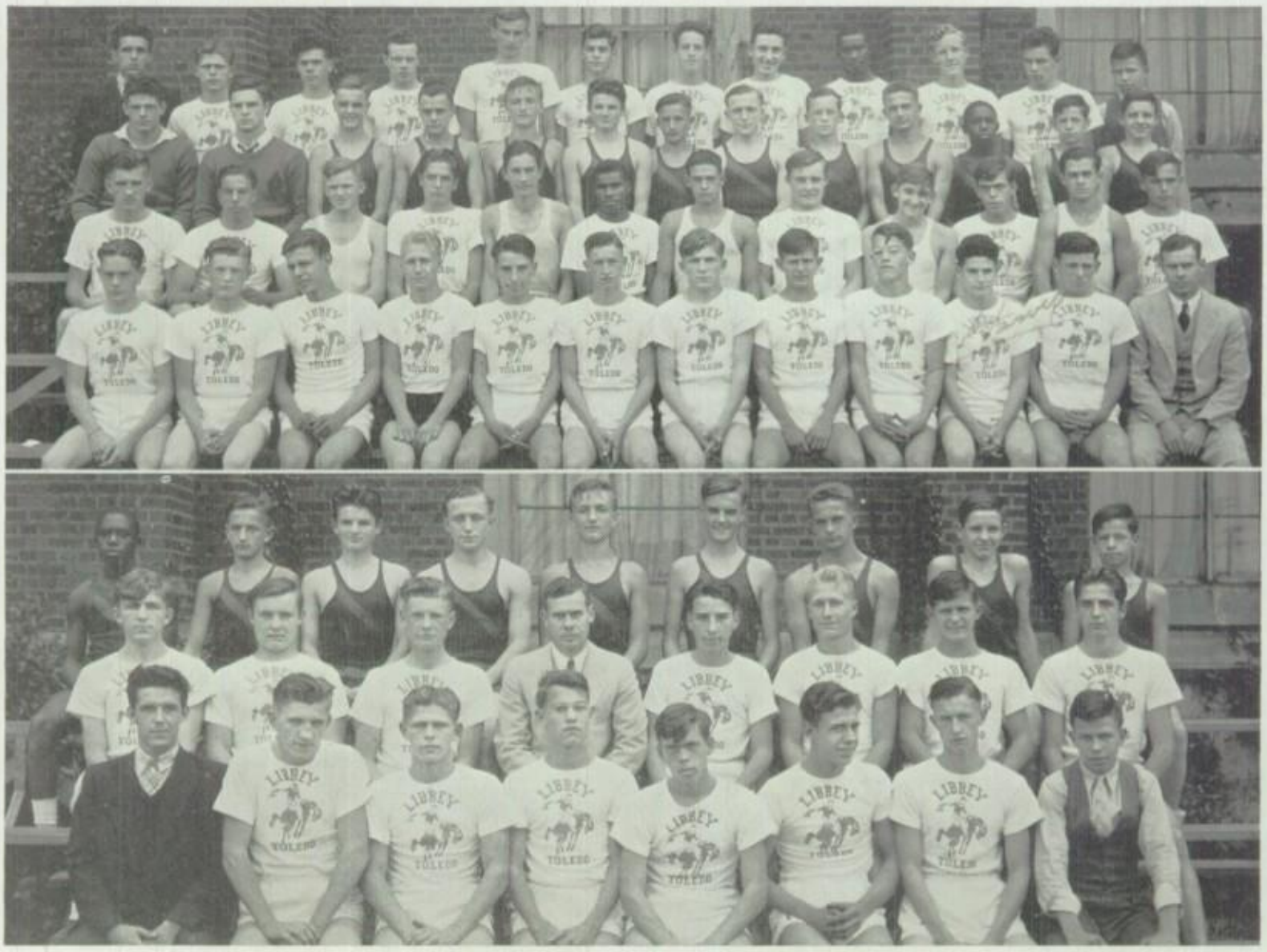

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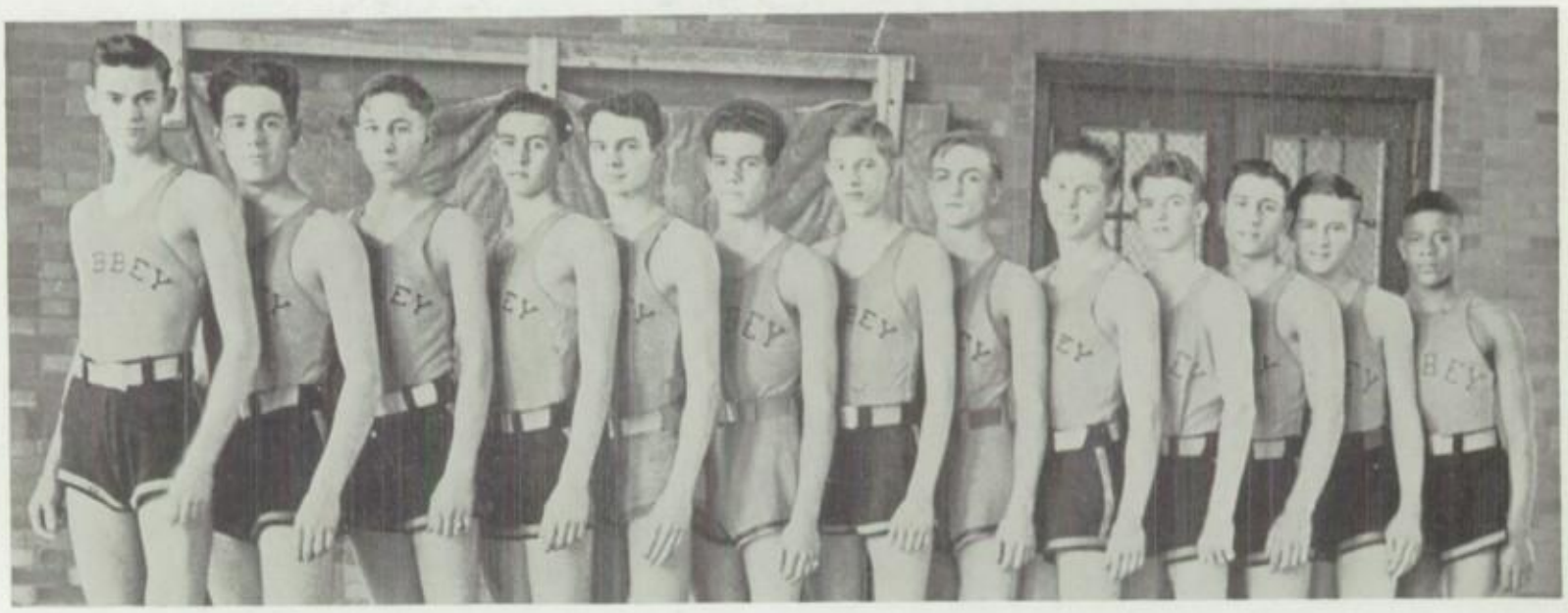

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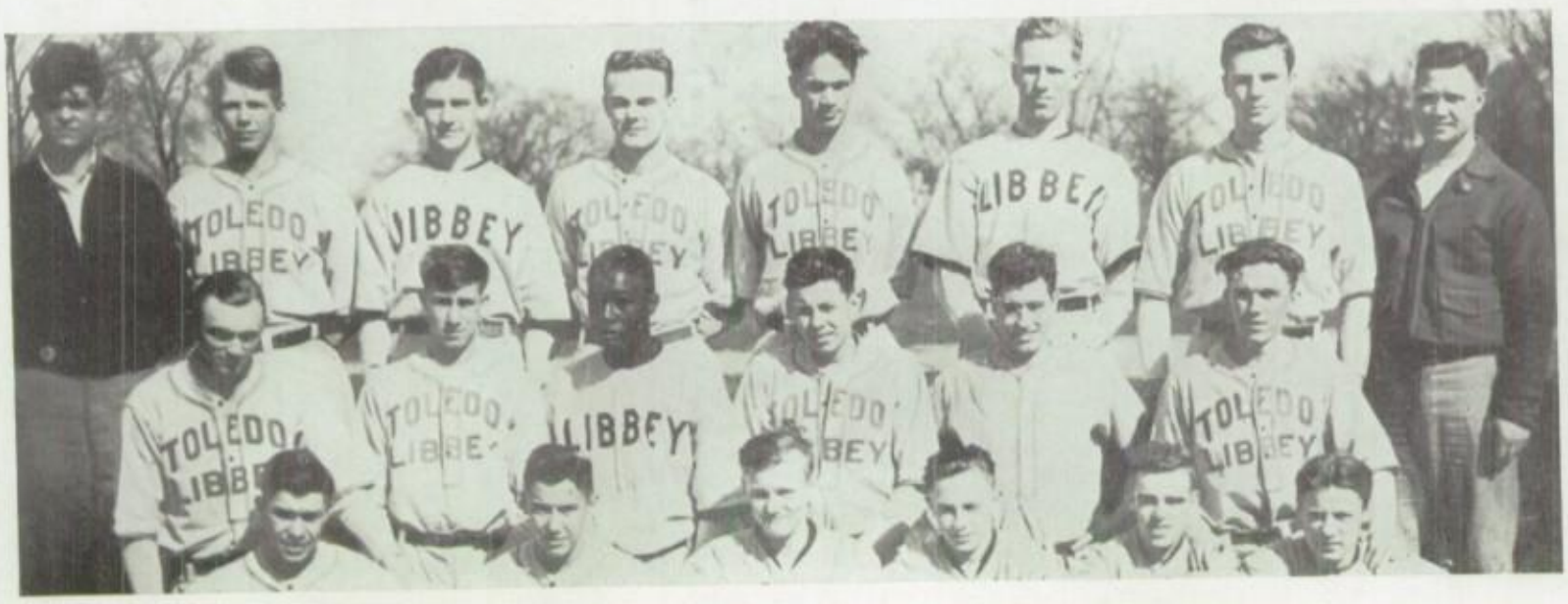

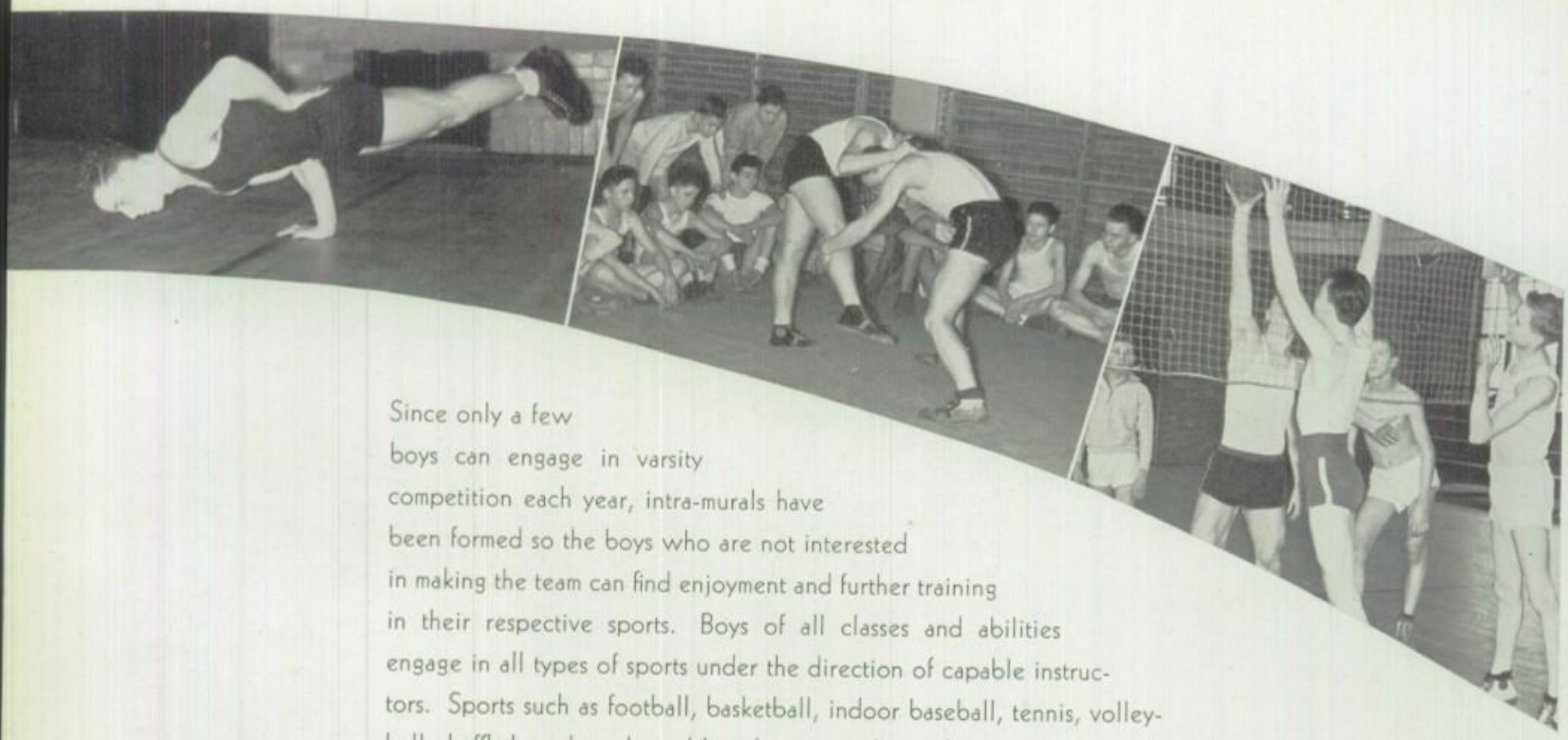

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The pictures on this page and the one following show boys participating in many of the various intra-mural sports. Page 90: (1) Leon Lourey is performing a difficult feat in tumbling. (2) A group of boys are watching two amateur wrestlers exhibiting the different holds. (3) A tense moment in a very interesting volley-ball game.

Page 91: (1) Leon Lourey and Marshall Hilton are "standing on their heads." (2) A good serve is essential in tennis and this boy is striving hard to perfect it. (3) Handball, a strenuous but exciting sport, always interests a few boys. (4) The tumbling team gets a little exercise. (5) The dips develop the arm and shoulder muscles, while dart-ball requires a good eye and a steady hand. (6) Baseball is always one of the most popular sports. (7) Rope climbing is another sport which aids greatly in muscular development. (8) Shuffle board, though not so strenuous, is very exciting and beneficial. (9) "Mix it up boys, but go easy with that uppercut." (10) Another popular sport is basketball, and many varsity players receive their first training in intra-mural basketball.

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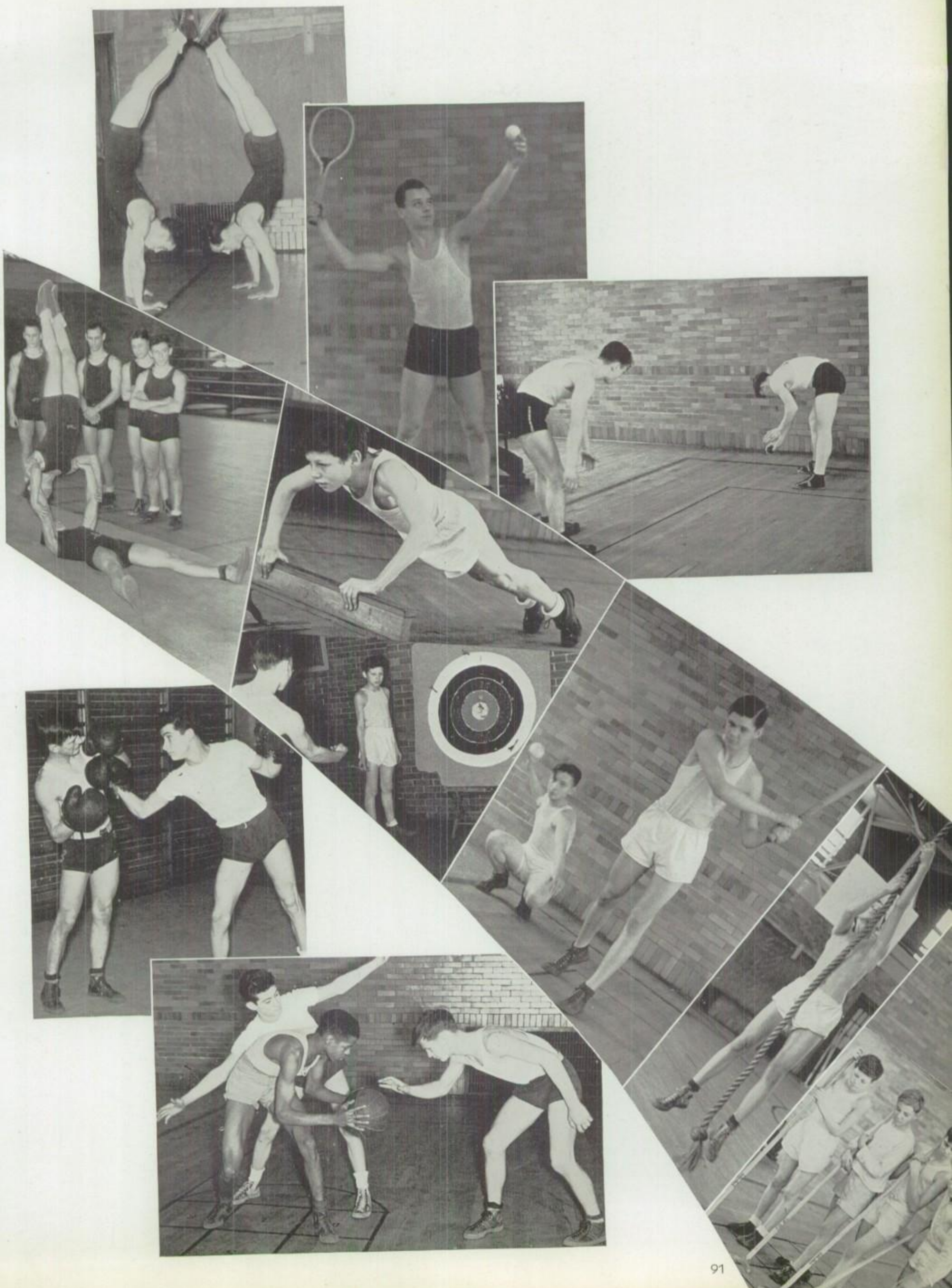
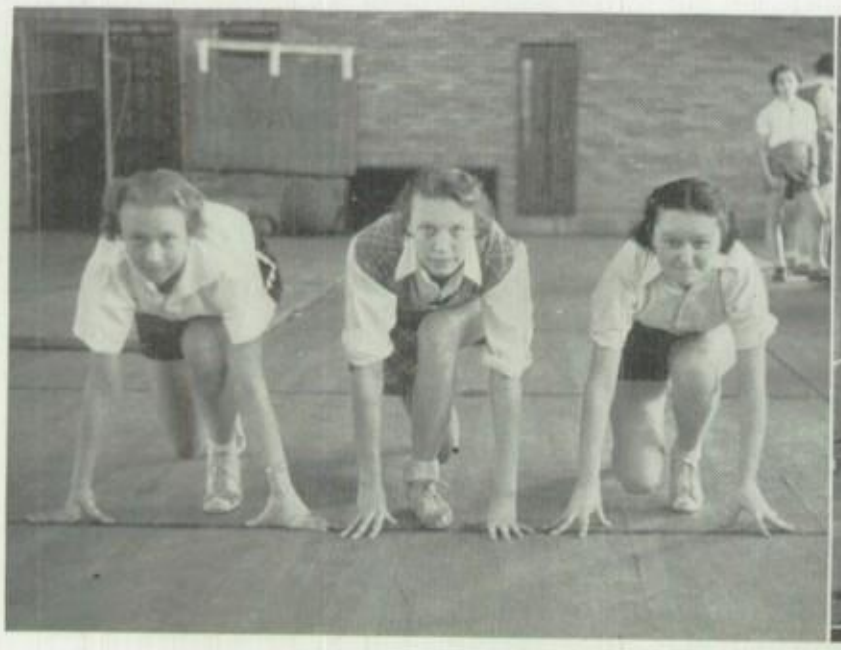
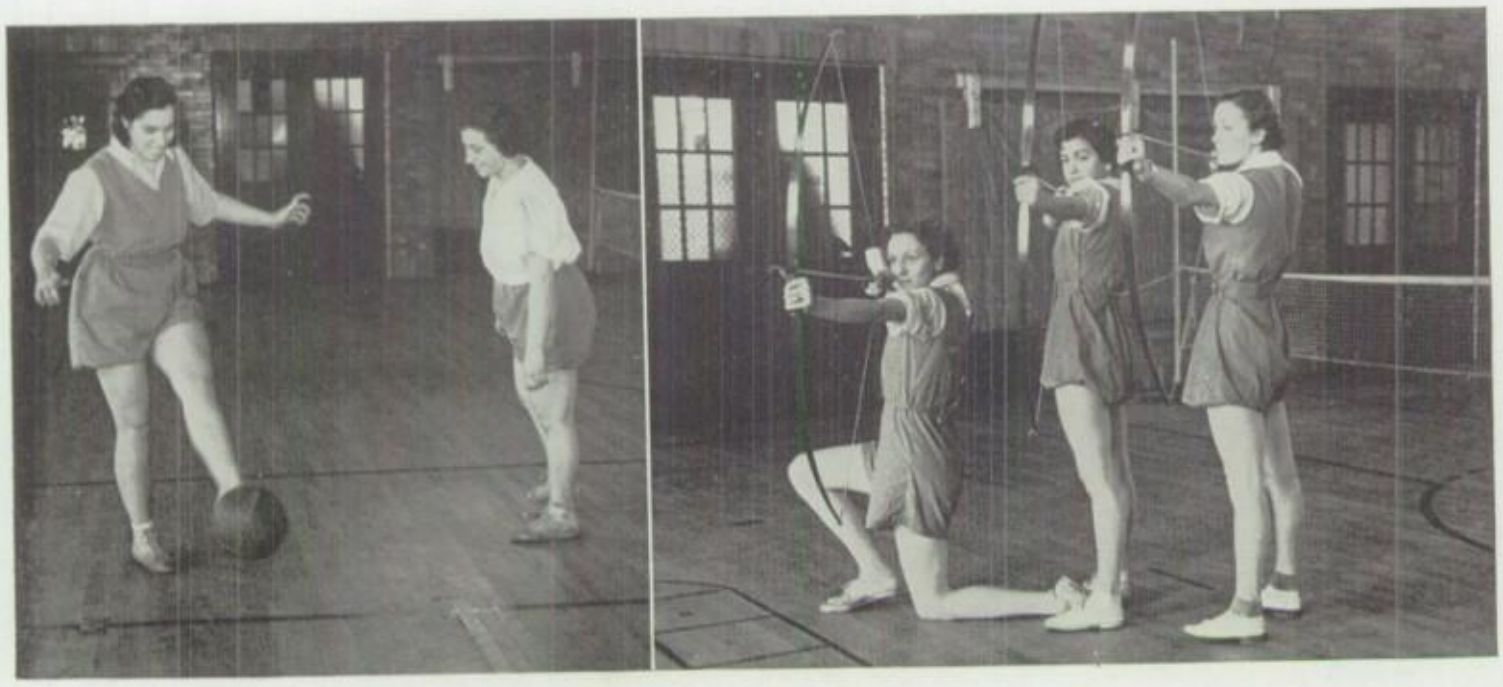


GIRLS'

(1) Smiling Helen Kasch participates in a game of ten-pins. (2) Ruth Schwartz, Connie Bruno, and Jeanne Quigley measure the worth of their opponents. (3) Elizabeth Green gives Loreen Taylor a few final instructions. (4) Caroline Scheffert referees, while Irma Klem and Alma Scheffert get down to a little serious ball. (5) Janet Cordell, Dorothy Woolf, and Genevieve Oswianski are three of Libbey's "fastest" girls." (6) "The better man won," says Harriet Hayes to Gladys Flavell.





(1) Jean Webster and Angeline Deciglie find the game of soccer fascinating. (2) We would hate to be the apple at which these three feminine William Tells: Catherine Winkleman, Marion Petrecca, and Jean Furman, are aiming. (3) "For Heaven's sakes, stop wiggling," says Marie Simmons to Audrey Keplinger. (4) It's a heavy ball, but Libbey's athletic girls can take care of it. (5) On your toes, guards, or your opponent will intercept the ball. (6) Lower your chin slightly," is the posture instruction given by Jean Furman to Constance Bruno.

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EDELIAN

Again came the Edelian, to become a treasured possession of all the seniors who said goodbye in June. The joy of cherishing the year book will not exceed the fun and work of publishing it, however, for those on the staff did take a delight in their busy attempts to incorporate novel ideas into a workable plan for an enjoyable book.

Serving efficiently as editor-in-chief, Billy Povall tirelessly wrote, rewrote, and wended his weary way from printer to engraver and back again. Assisting him in the editorial department were Mary Deming, associate editor; Jane Wilson, junior editor; Peg Deming, Martin Courtney, Elaine Douglas, and Virginia Noonan, seniors; Peg Guyant, and Jeanne Michaelis, classes; Jean Brown, faculty; Peg Sloan, Ted Markwood, Dorothy Schultz and John Potter, clubs; Venietta Lingle and Mary Jo McGeary, snaps; Norma Carothers and Dorothy Pratt, pictures; Bob Schmeltz and John Retzke, athletics; Eleanor Ohlman and Ruth Schwarte, typists, and Madeline Young and Eleanor Shurtz, sophomore helpers.

Tom Durbin acted as publicity manager; Thelma Dorn and Jane Dunkle, circulation managers; while Velma Eberts, Marian LeBowsky and Verdine Lewis helped in many ways. Aiding in the direction of the Edelian were Mr. Dipman, who painstakingly prepared the snapshots, Mr. Stapleton, who handled the finances and circulation, Miss Dusha, who marshalled the layouts and editorial matter, and our principal, Mr. Williams, who helped constantly throughout the year and made the way easier for both staff and advisers.

Mary Deming, Billy Povall, Martin Courtney, and Peg Deming check Edelian copy.

(Row 1) Thelma Dorn, Jane Dunkle, Dot Hanselman, Jo McGeary, Virginia Noonan, Peg Deming, Dorothy Pratt, Velma Eberts. (Row 2) Margaret Guyant, Jeanne Michaelis, Peg Sloan, Miss Dusha, Marian Lebowsky, Elaine Douglas, Verdine Lewis, Jane Wilson, (Row 3) Jean Brown, Ruth Schwarte, Venietta Lingle,Eleanor Shurtz, Madelynn Young, Dorothy Shultz, Wilma Houser, Eleanor Norman, Ruth Powlesland. (Row 4) John Potter, Thomas Durbin, Ted Markwood, John Retzke, Robert Schmeltz, Billy Povall, Martin Courtney, Mary Deming, Eleanor Ohlman.

CRYSTAL

One of the most eagerly awaited events in Libbey is the bi-monthly issuance of the Crystal, our school paper, capably edited by Nancy Turner. The Libbey students are intensely interested in the events which happen at school, and know that they will be accurately reported in this paper. And because the publication gives good write-ups of such affairs as school dances, club initiations, mass meetings, and other topics of wide appeal, it has obtained a wide circulation. Assisting the editor-in-chief were Ben Durfee, sports; Betty Moser and Dorothy Janas, features; Jane Kansorka, circulation; and Florine Fisher, clubs. Miss Florence Gerdes was the helpful adviser.

Every conference hour the eager Crystal reporters, seeking their day's quota of "copy," swooped out of Room 215 into the hallways and startled the passing teachers—not with the proverbial "Your money or your life," but with a "News, or your life is forfeit!"

During the year the class entered into many other activities in addition to publishing the school paper. They were hosts at a tea given for the members of the Toledo High School Press Association, and at Christmas time they furnished food for a needy family. Each member of the staff entered Eddie Cantor's interesting contest, "How Can America Keep Out of War?" Thus, in many ways the Crystal class has proved to be a very interesting and educational venture for all those taking part in it, and the training offered has proved to be invaluable.

Crystal News by Bettie Schmidt, Pat Holloway, Betty Moser, Florine Fischer and Nancy Turner.

Row 1) Bettie Schmidt, Laura Witthoff, Kathryn Glanzman, Betty Locey, Marjorie Knierim, Rose Perry, Arlene Sturzinger. (Row 2) Lula Baum, Dorothy Janas, Jane Kansorka, Miss Gerdes, Margaret Frank, Jane Dienst, Margie Drube. (Row 3) Dorothy Roeck, Florence Baur, Betty Moser, Florine Fischer, Lucile Schmidt, Junita Schultz, Nancy Turner. (Row 4) Joe Pickl, Robert Schoonover, Richard Shock, Pat Holloway, John Hennessy, Francis Morley, Sidney Richards, Ben Durfee.

LIBBEY NATIONAL

From the time an ambitious, energetic and conscientious student enters Libbey, he is obsessed with one idea; that is to gain favorable recognition from the faculty and his fellow students. To achieve this aim, he naturally directs every ounce of his energy toward gaining membership in the National Honor Society, for it symbolizes all that is good in scholastic life. Every year the members of this club sponsor a special junior and senior mass meeting, at which time those students elected by the faculty are taken in as members, and pledge themselves to uphold the ideals of the organization. To a senior it is a thrilling, crowning climax of a successful high school career. To a junior, who is so fortunate as to be elected, it is a reward for good work, as well as an incentive to continue his commendable record. The standards of this organization are applicable to mature life as well as to high school participation.

Membership is based upon four qualities necessary for every one to possess. The first attribute considered is

To study the dictionary is the only way to win a contest. Notice Robert Fenstemaker coaching Rose Marie Newbirt, Helen Stachura and Velma Newbirt.

(Row 1) Jeanne Michaelis, Betty Smenner, Verlyn Nixon, Florence Sass, Martha Szymanoska, Mr. Hunt, Jane Harris, Edna Sutts, Ruth Schwarte, Mary Cobb. (Row 2) Marjorie Knierim, Elaine Taylor, Evelyn Meeker, Betty Locey, Nancy Turner, Peg Guyant, Dorothy Pratt, Mary Jones, Virginia Sakel, Dorothy Shultz, Peg Deming. (Row 3) Norm Holloway, Edward DeCius, Virginia Petrecca, Harriett Hayes, Ruth Schwartz, Hazel Schmidt, Claryene Fleming, Jean Furman, Betty Roudebush, Alfred Thalman. (Row 4) Robert Wilder, Herbert Ramsdell, Bob Randall, Albert Nirschl, Dal Hall, Wilbur Wenzel, Norman Nagel, Bob Horn. (Row 5) Billy Povall, Warren Bretzloff, Don Hemsoth, John Retzke, Paul Winzenreid, Thomas Durbin.

The winners of the Posture Contest, Lulu Brown, Rhea Heiptman, Jane Wilson, and Wilma Frosh, practice just what they have preached.

HONOR SOCIETY

outstanding scholarship. Any senior admitted must stand in the upper third of his class, while a junior must have a rating in the upper fifteen percent of his. Service, the second characteristic, is manifested in many ways. A student is acknowledged by his contribution to sports, organizations, and school projects. Leadership and character are the other traits given consideration. Therefore, it is evident that only well-rounded individuals can secure a place in the membership of this society.

The following officers of Libbey's honor group were chosen when juniors to officiate during the senior year: Robert Horn, president; Claryene Fleming, vice-president; and Virginia Petrecca, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Harold E. Williams, our principal, and Mr. Eugene Hunt, the senior dean, were the club advisers. However, social affairs were not missing from the activities of this organization. Roasts and parties were enjoyed by all of the members and were a successful finish to a year laden with interest and excitement.

(Row 1) Virginia Reed, Geraldine Watson, Vera Deakin, Dorothy Grossman, Kathryn Glanzman, Mr. Hunt, Virginia Duncan, Dorothy Janas, Marguerite Drown, Betty Adams. (Row 2) Ruth Buhrandt, Betty Moser, Jane Wilson, Rose Marie Newbirt, Ruth Wollenschleger, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Noonan, Lulu Baum. (Row 3) Helen Strachura, Janet Cordell, Marie Banks, Ruth McCauley, Doris Flavell, Dorothy Hanselman, Mary Jo McGeary, Virginia Wiley, Jane Kansorka. (Row 4) Elaine Douglas, Roger Knepper, Wilfred Spevak, Earl Kardatzke, Ed Schmidt, Don Glesser, Jane Dunkle, Virginia Gray. (Row 5) Sidney Richards, Richard Potter, Ted Markwood, John Potter, Ted Kirkby, Fred Dannenfelser, Fred Willard, Ben Durfee.

CHATTER

More of the cast of that colossal, never-to-be-forgotten O.D.-Forum mass meeting! Actors (?) Jim Sprunk, Eddie Evans, Robert Osten, Tommy Greiner, Henry Jones, Jess Freece, Don Glesser, Bill Hoffman, Douglas Thierwechter, and Jack Rogge graciously pose for their public. (2) Martin Courtney organizes another unit to the Libbey Riding Club. The members, Jeanne Michaelis, Virginia Noonan, Norm Nagel, Peg Sloan, Peg Deming, the riding master, Bob Rimer, Jo McGeary, Bill Scoble, and Billy Povall are off for a little "canter." (3) The Super-Silly Sleuths, Bob Horn, Vernon Tilly, Johnny Andrews, Dal Hall, Al Drube, and Ben Durfee slyly search for something. (4) Jean Furman and Jocelyn Henton exchange ideas as they prepare for the Scripps-Howard debating contest. (5) A 1936 addition to Libbey's social life is the newly-organized Riding Club. (6) Dorothy Janas samples a tasty looking doughnut at the Zet doughnut sale, while Zet President Jane Dunkle looks on.

Appropriate songs: Jeanne Michaelis, "I'm Gonna Write Myself a Letter"; Cherie Smith, "I've Built Up to an Awful Let Down"; Neil Johnson, "Wahoo"; Nancy Turner, "I've Got Plenty of Nothing"; Jack Hudson, "I Saw Stars"; Norm Nagel, "Who?"; Loretta Nazar, "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket"; Betty Roudebush, "Sophisticated Lady"; Virginia Noonan, "My Bill"; Mr. King, "The Old Rugged Cross." Peg Deming seems to be doing O.K. You should see her walking down the hall with about six prize eligible bachelors each noon. Norm Holloway is getting to be quite a sheik—it must be the weather! Have you ever seen Ralph Sorge and Bob Laack put on their acrobatic act? What's this we hear about Gwen Wing and a red-headed alumnus? The third hour biology class was so annoyed by the white mice that they petitioned Mr. Rusie for their removal, but to no avail. Noises issuing from room 244: the beast in Povall calms down the Edelian class. The increase of profits at the stationer's desk must be due to handsome Hemsoth, but Peg Sloan isn't jealous—she's in there every day, too. What is poor Paul Weaver going to do when his current heart-throb, Selma Esser, graduates? Too bad that Harrison Dick's subtle humor hasn't been discovered before, we're sure. The Peries had too much fun at initiation, watching their poor blindfolded pledges feeding each other flour with a spoon.

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Emily Zygela, Dorothy Pratt, Betty Berkebile, Peg Sloan, Virginia Skarpetowski, Jean Kading, Mildred Pirwitz, Helen Wulff, Nina Ridenour. (Row 2) Sophie Raczkowski, Helen Ufer, Maxine Weech, Miss Payne, Verlyn Nixon, Ruth Trahern, Ida Crandall, Jocelyn Henton, Leona Kujawa. (Row 3) Ruth Ramey, Phyllis Banachowski, Norma Leech, Erma Jean Otey, Betty Heinlein, Jane Farnsworth, Otilla Poulos, Evelyn Meeker, Margaret Mack, Doris Flavell. (Row 4) Kathryn Norris, Lucille Stoddard, Virginia Petrecca, Antonette Zaper, Ruth Schwartz, Jean Furman, Eleanor Ohlman, Vera Rogers, Merlin Zautner, Regina Palecki.

LOWER PICTURE — (Row 1) Margaret Guyant, Ruth Pasch, Naomi Carothers, Elaine Taylor, Kathryn Glanzman, Dorothy Janas, Virginia Duncan, Jewel Hoffman. (Row 2) Hermine Frosch, Jeanne Michaelis, Mary Jo McGeary, Miss Herler, Jane Kansorka, Nellie Rizzo, Elleen Cunningham, Marguerite Drown, Mary Jones. (Row 3) Eleanor Nirschl, Martha Szymanoska, Dorothy Bryant, Margaret Foote, Betty Locey, Margaret Thiesen, Genevieve Oswianski, Ann Dzwigon, Marie Loehrke, Virginia Seger. (Row 4) Nancy Turner, Hazel Schmidt, Claryene Fleming, Ruth Kolpien, Dorothy Loe, Margaret Faist, Frances Zweyer, Mary Cobb, Mary Louise Zink, Dorothy Schultz.

The ideals of truth, virtue, and honor are expressed in tangible reality by the Senior Friendship Club, of which Miss Gertrude Payne is an ideal adviser because of her sympathy, service, and kindly understanding. The girls composing the membership have entered into many of the activities at school. They provided groceries for baskets going to poor families, and gave two interesting plays, one at Christmas, and the other at Easter. In the spring a banquet was given in honor of the girls' mothers. A skating party in Memorial Hall and a Libbey Amateur Show, given in the auditorium for the benefit of the Welfare Department, were two other events watched with interest. However, the climax of their year came with the South Side Amateur Show, the benefits of which went to the athletic department, and were used to provide new equipment and other things thought to be necessary. At this show amateurs who were considered to have outstanding talent were given a chance to prove their merit. Popularity was determined by vote and the winners were presented with prizes. Virginia Duncan, president, was assisted by Nancy Turner, vice-president; Margaret Mack, secretary; Dorothy Schultz, treasurer; and Hazel Schmidt, chaplain. To these officers is due a large amount of credit for the success and rapid advancement of this club for the past year.

JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP

Numerous were the wholesome activities carried out by the Junior Friendship Club under the supervision of club advisers, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Frances Valentine, and the club officers, Ruth Lorenz, president; Laura Witthoff, vice-president; Beatrice Suhrbier, '35 and Ruth Powlesland, '36 secretary; Betty Ruch, treasurer; and Virginia Briggs, sergeant-at-arms. A roller skating party, held at the Y.W.C.A., was the first event. Another party that many of the girls attended was the unique Backwards Party, arranged by a committee headed by Dorothy Grossman. The club sponsored, along with the Sophomore Friendship group, the second annual co-ed's ball, the Friendly Frolic, which was enjoyed by many.

The Junior Friendship Club took charge of the Sample Social at the Carnival, brought Christmas cheer by distributing baskets of food and gifts to needy families, and were "big sisters" to some of the boys and girls at Miami Children's Home. The various committees and their chairmen for the year were "Ways and Means," Elaine Douglas; "Social Service," Norma Shoemaker; "Music," Florine Fischer and Joyce Robertson; and "Rings," Vera Deakin. Programs, including several speakers from the Y.W.C.A., were well-planned and of great interest to the members.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Geraldine Watson, Helen Kasch, Constance Bruno, Nancy Rathbun, Adelaide Ringler, Bettie Kahn, Marie Banks. (Row 2) Loretta Masters, Wilma Marshall, Joyce Robertson, Laura Witthoff, Miss Brown, Alice Przybyski, Virginia Reed, Virginia Jantz. (Row 3) Virginia Briggs, Mary Simpson, Leocadia Bartkiewicz, Sylvia Hauser, Dorothy Grossman, LaVerne Schutt, Rith Buhrandt, Frances Szender, (Row 4) Dorothy Smith, Norma Shoemaker, Doris Windnagel, Ruth Powlesland, Betty Ruch, Lillian Seiling, Dorothy Crane, Mary Kubiak, Maxine Gwin.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Beatrice Suhrbier, Harriet Wendt, Emma Hopfinger, Vera Deakin, Lillian Sauers, Jane Wilson, Helen Stark. (Row 2) Doris Tabbert, Florine Fischer, Betty Moser, Ruth Lorenz, Miss Brown, Jeannette Lees, Janet Harris, Virginia Woods, Florence Gaynor. (Row 3) Helen Kramp, Eileen Smith, Mardelle Riebe, Audrey Keplinger, Marian Lebowsky, Irene Matthews, Gladys Flavall, Jeanne Quigley. (Row 4) Elaine Douglas, Rita Marie Burkard, Maxine Robb, Lois Loehrke, Kathleen Fisher, Elise Ritz, Geraldine Schneider, Marjorie Retzke, Irma Retzke.

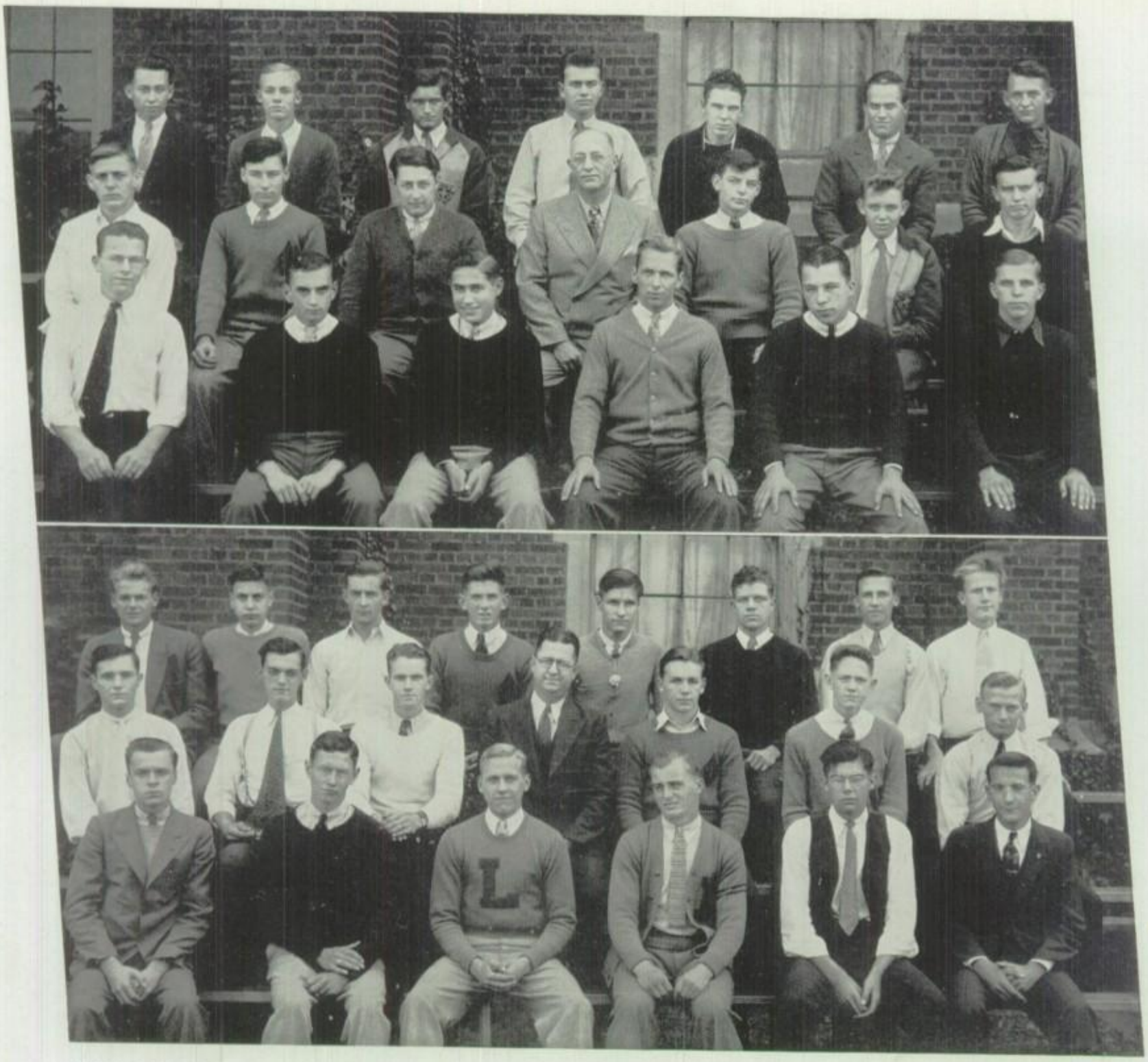
UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Bette Roberts, Shirley DaGue, Margaret Duffey, Ruth Kreft, Marion Petrecca, Betty Postley, Caroline Plontz, Dorothy Leck, Eleanor Sieman, Marie Rogers. (Row 2) June Meeker, Pamela Koch, Hazel Krizon, Dorothy Dietsch, Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Kontz, Virginia Hoppe, Beatrice Stephenson, Naomi Tann, Ethel McKenzie, Rita Stipp. (Row 3) Ruth Gadt, Suzanne Schroeder, Joy Feemster, Jane Dienst, Mary Jane Gomer, Irene Bauer, Violet Herlein, Doris Ritter, Phyllis Albrecht, Virginia Weaks, Arlene Sturzinger, Margie Drube. (Row 4) Helen Jarzynski, Virginia Stickley, Carolyn Zeck, Georgana Jensen, Joyce Dahlmeyer, Virginia Bay, Bettie Richter, June Stipp, Mary Jane Kramer, Adele Tokarz, Jennie Love, Helen O'Connell.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Marjorie Fisk, Betty Roloff, Katherine Jones, LaVern Gors, Betty Jane McLargin, Margaret Meek, Betty Jane Sibold, Virginia Elsperman, Lucy Semark, Lou Simpson, Rhea Heiptman. (Row 2) Doris Schmidt, Gladys Waite, Dorothy Hampton, Bertha Loebrich, Lois Forquer, Mrs. Kontz, Velma Eberts, Elaine Anderson, Fanchon Kreps, Rita Kujawa, Ethel Dorcus, Ruth Heiptman, Mary Arft. (Row 3) Georgia Fuller, Dorothea Black, Palmedia Gaspari, Laura Mason, Virginia Deterlizzi, Beverly Mehrling, Regina Ciaciuch, Verdine Lewis, Katherine Newman, Rose Liniger, Florence Meek, Betty Abbe. (Row 4) Ellen Ruble, Virginia Adams, Adele Schmid, Lucille Gavin, Jerry Parkinson, Doris Schmeltz, Alice Rath, Rosemary Gaynor, Juanita Schultz, Neva Steiner, Bette Curtis, Marybeth Aumaugher.

One is inclined to compare the girls of the Sophomore Friendship Club to postulants preparing themselves by their efforts to fulfill their ideals of kindliness and to render much service to their school and community. Believing that forgetfulness of self is a great virtue, the girls gave time and energy in preparing pleasures for the "orphans" they adopted, gave them gifts and parties, and a good time to remember. Besides, they were generous at Christmas, preparing for the poor baskets of necessary food, with an occasional luxury tucked in for good measure.

Of their many social events, the skating party in the fall and the tea for the mothers in the spring stand out as the two most enjoyable gatherings. Partially responsible for the success of the club were Marian Petrecca, president; Suzanne Schroeder, vice-president; Ruth Kreft, secretary; Lois Forquer, treasurer; and Helen O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms. Always ready to lend a willing hand were the advisers, Mrs. Emily Kontz and Miss Grace Irwin, who patiently guided the group throughout the year. Next fall the sophomores, having duly become juniors, will resume their joys and duties in a new group of the ever important Friendship Club.

SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP



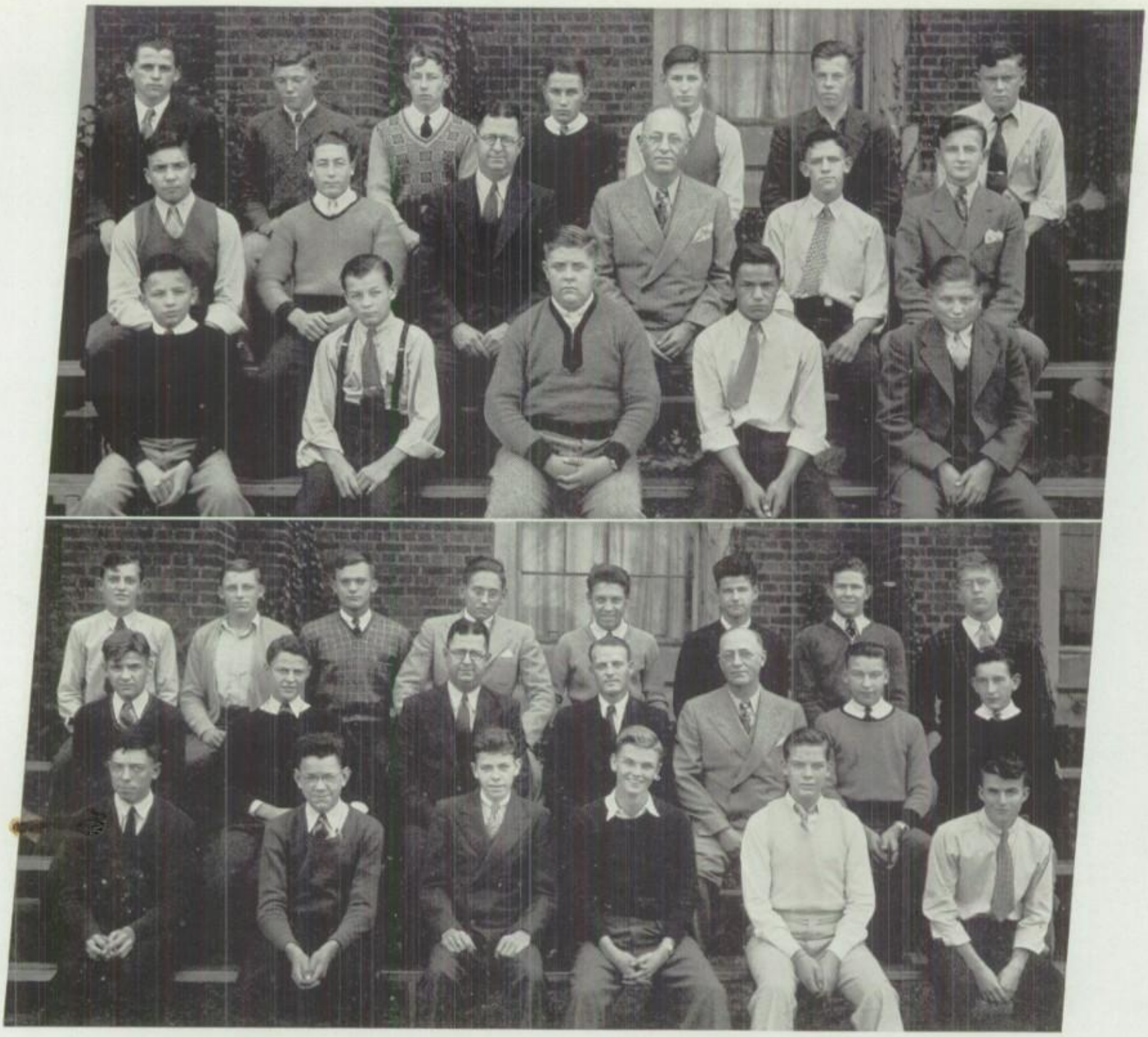
UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Alfred Thalman, Don Glesser, Bob Horn, Robert Wilder, Norman Nagle, Douglas Thierwechter. (Row 2) Harold Underwood, Bob Randall, Nelson Riehle, Mr. Williams, Bob Bureau, Thomas Patton, Norman Holloway. (Row 3) Billy Utt, John Potter, Billy King, Zenon Skalske, Robert Brenner, Jack Zeman, Ralph Sorge.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Jack Graham, Dall Hall, Ed Schmidt, Al Jachimiak, Edward Baars, Albert Nirschl. (Row 2) Fred Willard, Dudley Wirick, Herman Bersticker, Mr. Dyer, Don Hemsoth, Jared Moo, Earl Kardatzke. (Row 3) Johnny Andrews, John Retzke, Thomas Borer, Ted Kirkby, Paul Winzenried, Robert Schmeltz, Wilbur Wenzel, Vernon Tilly.

"To create, maintain, and extend the highest standards of Christian character in the school and community." With this motto as its goal for the past year the Senior Hi-Y Club again proved itself to be one of the most worthwhile clubs in the school. Douglas Thierwechter, president '35; Dallas Hall, president '36; Nelson Riehle, vice-president '35; Alfred Thalman, vice-president '36; Jared Moo, secretary; Don Glesser, treasurer; and Robert Randall, sergeant-at-arms, were capable officers, who aided considerably in reaching the club's objectives. Principal Harold E. Williams and Mr. C. J. Dyer were the very excellent advisers.

The first important event of the year's schedule was a breakfast given by the Senior Friendship girls in Highland Park. The Hi-Y boys reciprocated late in December with a skating party at the Y.W.C.A. Five boys represented the club at the annual state Hi-Y conference held this year at Tiffin. Attendance at the forums held in the Y.M.C.A. early in 1936 showed the boys' enthusiasm for these enlightening discourses. The last social event on the calendar was the annual Mothers' and Sons' banquet at which the boys took time to show their appreciation to their mothers for their guidance and inspiration.

SENIOR HI-Y



UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Ben Durfee, Henry Rogge, Louis Terflinger, Kenny Rieger, Joe Pickl. (Row 2) James Auer, Royal Hall, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Williams, Harry Fording, Victory Holliger. (Row 3) Tom Kepner, James Lampe, Bob Klinksick, Bob Turner, Ralph Robertson, Dan Mercer, Robert Hockmuth.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Robert Meyers, Richard Potter, Virgil Hering, Paul Weaver, John Tallman, Bob Miller. (Row 2) Verne Hering, Frederick Dannenfelser, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Martin, Mr. Williams, Don Ehlenfeldt, Harry Heiner. (Row 3) Pat Harrison, Ronald Brockway, Neil Johnson, Ted Markwood, Edward Perse, Richard Shock, Richard Pockmire, Robert Sommers.

Continuing the ideals of service and upright living that are fostered by the sophomore group, the Junior Hi-Y spent an interesting and profitable year. To lead them in their activities, the club chose Don Ehlenfeldt, president; Joe Pickl, vice-president; Ben Durfee, secretary; Ed Perse, treasurer; and Tom Kepner, sergeant-at-arms. Both the principal, Mr. Harold E. Williams, and Mr. Charles Martin acted as advisers.

During the year the club was fortunate in being addressed by Mr. Plummer Whipple of the Toledo Blade, and Miss Marjorie Neal of the Y.W.C.A. On many occasions Mr. Williams and Mr. Martin gave inspiring and instructive talks. Two initiations were held: one for the sophomores and the other for the juniors. The former was preceded by a swim and a pot-luck supper. The Mothers' and Sons' Banquet, held in the school cafeteria, was the usual success.

When the Community Chest drive was at its height, a group from this club volunteered to give pep talks in all the rooms that had failed to reach their quota. Their efforts were rewarded when these classes responded, some of them even going beyond their allotted amounts. Thus by their willingness to cooperate the Junior Hi-Y has maintained its fine standards.

JUNIOR HI-Y

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Russell Nunn, Jack Anderson, Donald Miller, Melvin Kachenmeister, John Ward, Bob Sawtelle. (Row 2) Charles Thorpe, Virgil Turner, Mr. Williams, Mr. Martin, Dick McEwen, Howard Munson, Roland Murphy. (Row 3) Eddie Evans, Frank Black, Karl Hart, Jack Comer, Charles Kirchenbauer, Manning Hanline, William Lerbux.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Laurin King, LeRoy Grifffeth, John Tansey, Douglas Young, Irvin Hatcher, Richard Mann, William Randall. (Row 2) Robert Stahl, Walter Lok, Dick Weber, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Martin, Orren Carlson, Don Bridenbaugh, Walter Bogusz. (Row 3) Robert Erkert, Robert Harris, John Grau, Francis Morley, Frank Schoch, Kenneth Gogel, Max Tadlock, Eugene Rohrbacher.

Once again at Libbey during the past year there was organized a group of sophomore boys whose interests were to be character building and loyalty and service to both their school and the community. These youngsters were ably guided by Principal Harold E. Williams, Mr. Charles Martin, and Mr. Andrew Leiser, all of whom gave generously of their time and efforts that the club might be successful. The officers were well filled by Max Tadlock, president; Frank Block, vice-president; Eugene Rohrbacker, secretary; Frank Morley, treasurer; and Don Bridenbaugh, sergeant-at-arms.

Although this group was not so ambitious as their older brothers, they did have interesting activities. The members profited greatly from addresses by Miss Marjorie Neal, of the Y.W.C.A., and by Mr. Williams and Mr. Houser. One of the highlights of the year was the initiation of the Sophomore Hi-Y boys by their experienced friends in the Junior Hi-Y. Needless to say everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost. As the year comes to a close the sophomores, fortunate enough to be in this club, were much enriched by the contacts they had both social and inspirational and will beyond a doubt continue in their junior year the work so well begun.

SOPHOMORE HI-Y

THE PERIES

"We are the merry Peri girls in blue," sang the Peries, as they displayed their traditional good taste, which was exhibited during the year by their distinctive brushed-wool, twin sweater sets. The year's activities went splendidly under the guidance of Virginia Noonan, president, who was assisted by her competent cabinet of Peg Sloan, vice-president; Mary Deming, recording secretary; Harriet Hayes, corresponding secretary; Thelma Dorn, treasurer; Peg Deming, censor; Mary Jo McGeary, sergeant-at-arms; and Marianne Rust, chaplain, '35; Hariet Klein, chaplain, '36.

With the efficient assistance of Miss Dusha, the helpful adviser, a year socially and intellectually interesting was planned. Attractive red, silver, and black balloons decorated the ballroom of the Richardson Building, January 11, for the eighth annual Peri Prom, which under Peg Deming's able chairmanship, was a huge success. Other committee members were Peg Sloan, Mary Jo McGeary, Nancy Rathbun, and Florence Karp. The literary programs were different and stimulating, as each girl contributed an original composition of some sort at each meeting, in addition to the regular talks about contemporary authors, poets, and playwrights.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Evelyn Parker, Jean Tallman, Ramona Knerr, Martha Durfee, Virginia Noonan, Mary Jo McGeary, Peg Deming, Florence Karp. (Row 2) Martha Marsh, Suzanne Schmitt, Joyce Robertson, Jeanne Riddle, Miss Dusha, Virginia Briggs, Nancy Rathbun, Phyllis Guhl. (Row 3) Thelma Dorn, Virginia Planck, Suzanne Schroeder, Florence Coover, Madelyn Young, Margaret Frank, Peg Sloan, Ruth Schwarte.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Lois Hemsoth, Phyllis Tiedeman, Dorothy Ansted, Suzanne Coulter, Marianne Rust, Betty Schmitt, Betty Parker. (Row 2) Mildred Henline, Ruth Lorenz, Cherie Smith, Miss Dusha, Virginia Noonan, Margaret Persons, Margaret McAllister. (Row 3) Ruth Powlesland, Nancy Turner, Virginia Hoopes, Harriet Hayes, Jean Furman, Mary Deming, Barbara Young.

THE PHILS

Literature is life, life that has the many colored facets of a prism, the rhythm of a symphony, or the exotic gleam of pearls in moonlight. The Philalethean Literary Society, in an effort to understand this great subject better, arranged interesting and intellectual programs throughout the year, which tended to broaden and improve its members. Under the guidance of the efficient advisers, Miss Voorheis and Miss Gerdes, the club arranged many after-school affairs. Everyone remembers the Salamagundi Party in the school cafeteria and the Alumni Luncheon held at the Tallyho during the Christmas holidays. The St. Pat's Prance, the annual Phil dance held on March 13 at the Richardson ballroom, was appropriately resplendent in green and white. The Phils also sponsored the grocery store at the Carnival. Jeanne Michaelis served as president of the club and was assisted by Peg Guyant, vice-president; Dorothy Pratt, recording secretary; Betty Locey, treasurer; and Nancy Neal, chaplain. At the annual banquet, remembrances, which will serve as keepsakes, were given to the senior members, and will serve to call to mind, in future days, the time when the owner was a loyal "Phil!" And who knows? Someday these very graduates may return as practice teachers to become later regular instructors and may advise the club which they loved so much.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Jane Dienst, Peggy Conor, Loretta Nazar, Margaret Guyant, Betty Kamke, Jeanne Michaelis. (Row 2) Dot Hanselman, Jessie Bender, Dorothy Pratt, Miss Voorheis, Jean Moore, Dorothy, Grossman, Shirley Juergens. (Row 3) Florine Fischer, Nancy Neal, Marjorie Schminck, Doris Schmeltz, Margaret Faist, Betty Ruch, Betty Moser.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Betty Schmidt, Laura Whittoff, Jane Harris, Lucille Gavin, Doris Tabbert, Betty Locey. (Row 2) Margie Drube, Marie Banks, Virginia Duncan, Miss Gerdes, Norma Shoemaker, Hazel Schmidt, Claryene Fleming. (Row 3) Jewel Hoffman, Ruth Kreft, Marion Petrecca, Dorothy Loe, Virginia Petrecca, Margaret Foote, Kathryn Glanzman, Irma Retzke.

THE FORUM

Always one of Libbey's biggest boosters and greatest assets, the Forum Literary Club has been headed for the past successful year by Don Hemsoth, the energetic president. Bob Wilder served as vice-president, Herman Bersticker, treasurer, and Bill Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms. The officers and members were under the capable leadership of Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Weinstock, who supervised the usual round of social and literary activities sponsored by the Forum.

One of the high-lights of the year was the "December Drag," held at the attractively decorated Richardson Building, the first dance the Forum had sponsored by themselves for a number of years. The club also played an important part in the carnival by supervising a "hot dog" stand, which was, of course, a favorite concession of the hungry throng. The departing banquet and dance was a success, for though it brought pangs of farewell to some, it was a promise of a new year to others in a society which has flourished in Toledo schools for a great many years. For it may be of interest to many students to know that the Forum existed as far back as 1909 at East Central High School. Libbey feels proud of so old an organization.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Eddie Evans, Grover Fink, Ben Durfee, Ralph Pertcheck, Henry Rogge, George Ulmer. (Row 2) Howard Palm, Delos Pratt, Mr. Hotchkiss, Robert Schick, Albert Drube, Ralph Smith. (Row 3) Ray Seelman, Don Bridenbaugh, Don Ehlenfeldt, Bob Faulkner, Bob Garner, Charles Singleton, Ralph Bowes.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Herbert Hoffman, Robert Wilder, Don Hemsoth, Elmer Senerius, Earl Kardatzke, Robert Schultz. (Row 2) Bob Randall, Herman Bersticker, Jess Treece, Mr. Weinstock, Earl Young, Jared Moo, Wilfred Spevak. (Row 3) Bob Osten, Thomas Durbin, Bob Kerstetter, Bill Hoffman, Warren Gongwer, Ted Kirkby, Vernon Tilly, Robert Henderson.

THE ZETS

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Catherine Jackman, Virginia Bracht, Loreen Taylor, Jerry Chase, Jane Dunkle, Mary Collinge, Eleanor Ohlman. (Row 2) Dorothy Griswold, Virginia Seger, Mary Cobb, Miss DeLisle, Jane Kansorka, Jean Moulton, Vera Deakin, Edna Sutts. (Row 3) Margaret Schultz, Donna Marie Miller, Marjorie Knierim, Elizabeth Green, Wilma Hauser, Georgeana Jensen, Virginia Wiley.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Janet Cordell, Betty Roudebush, Virginia Guyer, Miss Henderson, Virginia Hemsoth, Jeanne Quigley, Gladys Flavell. (Row 2) Betty Pratt, Palma Keil, Helen Nostrant, Helen Utz, Dorothy Knopp, Violet Jacoby, Mildred Sugg, Rose Marie Newbirt. (Row 3) Eloise Green, Adele Schmid, Doris Flavall, Ellen Ruble, Fern Roberts, Betty Rehberg, Betty Kardatzke, Lillian Sauers. (Row 4) Margie Kerschbaum, Eldora Hays, Juanita Schultz, Dorothy Schultz, Mary Jane Cox, Vida Crocker, Dorothy Trumbull, Betty Poggemeyer, Helen O'Connell.

With "Nihil sine Labore," "nothing without work" as their motto, the Zets swung into the school year under the capable direction of their advisers, Miss Grace DeLisle and Miss Grace Henderson, and their club officers, Jane Dunkle, president; Dorothy Janas, vice-president; Virginia Seger, recording secretary; Edna Sutts, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Knierim, treasurer; Virginia Bracht, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Griswold, chaplain, and Jerry Chase and Dorothy Schultz, censors.

The activities of the year were opened with an enjoyable roast arranged by Virginia Hemsoth. Margaret Schultz had charge of the initiation of the pledges, and Janet Cordell, of the annual farewell banquet for the seniors. The yearly dance, titled the "Leap Year Frolic," was held in March at the Trilby Log Cabin under the supervision of an efficient committee, consisting of Dorothy Janas, Jerry Chase, Betty Roudebush, Loreen Taylor, and Mary Collinge. The mass meeting that the Zets sponsored with the Peries must have pepped up the team, for they won a victory from DeVilbiss the next day. Advertising, movies, music, and football were some of the topics taken up under the interesting program theme, "Believe It or Not."

THE Q-D'S

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Bob Horn, George Parker, Douglas Thierwechter, Tom Greiner, Jack Hissong. (Row 2) Bob Bodell, Ralph Crim, Norman Nagle, Jim Schmitt, Norman Holloway, Don Glesser. (Row 3) George Wilmont, Robert Rimer, Marshall Hilton, Mr. R. C. Baker, John Berkebile, Bill Holst, Stanley Bruce.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Ed Schmidt, Johnny Andrews, Pat Holloway, Dal Hall, Bruce Robinson. (Row 2) Francis Morley, George Cumberworth, Jim Sprunk, Mr. R. F. Cony, Frederick Dannenfelser, Richard Pockmire. (Row 3) Byron Suter, Ernie Pinnigar, Robert Schmeltz, Martin Courtney, Kenneth Zimmerman, Henry Jones.

Every good organization must have competent leaders, cooperation, and good programs, none of which were lacking in the Q. D.'s. Willing and efficient workers were Norman Nagle, president; Ed Schmidt, secretary; Norman Holloway, treasurer, and George Parker, sergeant-at-arms. The activities, both social and financial, were well managed and received the help of the worthy advisers, Mr. Baker, Mr. Cony, and Mr. King.

To create interest in the first Libbey basketball game, the Q. D.'s united with the Forum to present an original skit written and directed by Marty Courtney. The next event was the annual Q. D. Shin Dig. Marty Courtney, chairman, was ably assisted by Ralph Crim, Ed Schmidt, Dal Hall, Jim Schmidt, Bob Schmeltz, and John Andrews. However, the Q. D.'s were not purely social, and there were several interesting meetings with noteworthy speakers. Kenneth Zimmerman, with Ralph Crim and Carl Fosnaugh to assist him, assured the skating party of success, while Norm Nagle took charge of a splash party. The picnic was managed by Robert Horn, and the year was brought to a close with the installation of new officers and the farewell banquet with Don Glesser as chairman. Needless to say, this last event was packed with the fun and geneality for which the Q. D's are famous.

BANTER

(1)Perhaps our well-stocked library helped James Lampe, Ben Durfee, Marie Banks, and Betty Miller win the Red Cross Essay contest. (2)Doubtless Venietta Lingle and Eleanor Ohlman were a reason so many boys frequented the gym for dancing lessons. (3) Majors Knerr, Sporgeon, Frank, Tadlock, Taylor, Courtney, Furman, and Hoffman, managers of the carnival ticket selling campaign, are shown with their superiors, Commander-in-Chief Courtney and General Houser. (4) Libbey's own chorines! Jack Hissong, Ralph Bowes, Bob Wilder, Carl Fasnaugh, Norm Nagel, George Ulmer, Don Bridenbaugh, Kenny Zimmerman, Pat Holloway, Bob Rimer, and Marty Courtney showed the students how to trip the light fantastic at the Q.D.-Forum mass meeting and was it fantastic! (5) Mr. Williams watches some of "Rusie's Rookies", Jim Ducey, Mary Ann Watson, Ray Wilmer, and Dorothy Sproggin, enjoy themselves with a few of the toys before they were auctioned off at the carnival. (6) Ruth Priest and Don Bridenbaugh make a friendly comparison of the freshman and sophomore class quotas for the carnival ticket selling campaign. (7) Peg Guyant, Jeanne Michaelis, and Peg Sloan help make the Edelian what it is to-day.

Have you noticed the eagerness with which Mary Deming hurries to meet Byron—and for your benefit it's not the poet who wrote "Childe Harold." Flaming youth! The way Marty Courtney tears around corners in his model "T" while driving with his feet is enough to throw even the strongest into hysterics; only the brave can stand it. Similes: As funny as Bill Hoffman doing "Bobo"; as bright as Eleanor Ohlman's eyes; as quiet(?) as an English class; as uncertain as Peg Conor's affections; as naive as a freshman. Do you think Miss Dusha resembles the Mona Lisa? Some do. We wonder if Jimmy Sprunk is robbing the cradle? However, Ila Mae is very cute! Thumbnail descriptions: Mr. Leiser, Call of the Wild; Gus Schick and Tootie Dorn, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; Bob Rimer, Man about town; Bill Scoble, beautiful but dumb; Norma Leech, somebody's stenog; Jerry Chase, Oh! These redheads! Martha Marsh is a pretty fast talker; someday the wrong person will catch her with her mouth open. Have you ever seen Venietta Lingle try to carry on three flirtations at once? Delos Pratt: Why mothers get gray. Betty Schmitt: Why a certain junior is going crazy. Stanley Bruce: Why we have amateurs hours. Mr. Rusie: Why the Freshmen make such lovely Seniors. Ollie Schoonmaker: Why we have announcements about lipstick.

GLEE CLUB • ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

"And It Rained." No! we're not referring to the weather, but to the operetta given by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Clarence Ball. To help their able leader, Howard Ronfeldt was chosen president, with Paul Weaver, vice-president; Euleen Honeck, secretary; and Harrison Dicks, treasurer. The stage manager was Don Christman; the property managers, Toy Jobst and Robert Dittman; and the publicity managers were Virginia White and Art Schmidlin. As usual the Glee Club took an active part in the May Festival.

A complete course in architecture is a broad education, and it is for the purpose of a better understanding of this subject that the Architectural Club was organized. Mr. Packer is the able supervisor of this club, and his advice was eagerly sought by the president, Norm Nagle, and the other officers, who were John Muhn, vice-president; Bill King, secretary; Dick Pockmire, treasurer; and Melvin Orlowski, sergeant-at-arms. However, proof of their social popularity is the success they made of all their social undertakings, which included an after school dance, a roast, a banquet, and a skating party. Their instructive programs included participation in the Small House Competition, the Fair Exhibit, and an exhibit at the Art Museum.

UPPER PICTURE—(Row 1) Windon Baucom, Mary Helen Krupski, Selma Esser, Elaine Proudfoot, Lillian Hees, Virginia Janicki, Lova Austin, Betty Wade, Louise Tibedeaux, Helen Fosnaugh, Doris Gamby, Doris Bahnsen, Roberta Moon, Dick Talbot, Charles Benner. (Row 2) Eileen Lenz, Virginia Bollenbacher, Marie Loehrke, Kathleen Scouten, Violet Samek, Bettie Richter, Mr. Ball, Mary Jane Furman, Geneva Wolff, Betty Gatton, Jean Craner, Betty Roshong, Toy Jobst, Helen Jarzynski, Isabel Fuller. (Row 3) Emma Jane Tansel, Sophia Klaniecki, Virginia White, Josephine Huckle, Mildred Smith, Jeannette Lees, Bertha Hadley, Richard Carpenter, William Ahrendt, Louis Zaph, Angeline DiCeglie, Betty Ness, Doris Braithwaite, Ellen Whitmer, Virginia Gable. (Row 4) Howard Ronfeldt, Bob Dittman, Vincent Dodd, Paul Weaver, Art Schmidlin, Eugene Schurtz, Al Francis, Don Christman, Robert Schreiber, Richard Rauschart, Lawson Ramsdell, Irwin Kiel, Dick Harrison, William Redder.

LOWER PICTURE—(Row 1) Orville Bauer, John Spurgeon, Park Mothershead, Richard Goddard, John Seibold, Roy Retzke. (Row 2) James Finger, Robert West, Orville Ramm, Mr. Packer, Albert Boehk, Allan McHugh, Ralph Welty. (Row 3) Bob Butler, Bill King, James Muhn, Norman Nagel, Hugh Riffner, Karl Boehk, Irvin Smith, Ray Butler. (Row 4) Bob Schneider, Elmer Senerius, Lloyd Dutridge, Richard Pockmire, Melvin Orlowski, Russell Curtis, Daniel Kaszynski, Raymond Haynes.

ORCHESTRA • BAND

After many long hours of practice, the day finally came for the long awaited May Festival. Following much buzzing around and "tuning up," the orchestra launched into the "Italian Street Song." Under Mr. Carlyle Harvey's able guidance, the orchestra this year held its annual concert in the school auditorium, and, besides this, helped the Glee Club by playing for the operetta. The officers for the past year were Lula Baum, president; Irwin Kiel, vice-president; Marie Simmons, secretary; Kathleen Felker, treasurer; and Don Ehlenfeldt, sergeant-at-arms.

With the aid of a new leader, a new drum major, and a new school song, the band helped in creating much of the enthusiasm at the basketball and football games this year. The capable leader, Mr. Harvey, added many new pieces and arrangements to the band. Kent Kaighen, dashing drum-major, succeeded because of his diligent practicing to and from school every day. The recently composed school song was a tremendous success. Proof? The rapidity with which the whole school learned this swingy composition by Mrs. Della Williams Payne. The student manager of the band this year was Bob Horn, while Virginia Finch acted as secretary.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Betty Clapper, Katherine Jones, Lula Baum, Miss Werum, Kathleen Felker, Vera Rogers, Helen Wesolowski. (Row 2) Byron Garwood, Howard Losie, Lucille Luginbuhl, Don Ehlenfeldt, Marie Simmons, Rutherford Prue, Edwin Kopanisz, Aloysius Kurek. (Row 3) Jack Wagner, Eugene Gawronski, Wilton Lyman, Kenneth Ludwig, Paul Peters, Warren Reaser, Irwin Kiel, Dan Mercer.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Melvin Michalski, Elbert Elliott, Maxine Weech, Paul Peters, Mr. Sutphen, Kent Kaigin, Shirley Juergens, Alice Knorr, Tom Greiner, George Grube. (Row 2) Richard Wolkins, Kenneth Long, June Lyman, Virginia Finch, Janet Cordell, Dick McEwen, Fern Roberts, Mary Lindroth, Paul Miller, James Warvel. (Row 3) Robert Baldwin, Robert Horn, Ray Butler, Edward Bartos, Bill Craig, Russell Gallette, Kathleen Felker, Robert Planck, Edward Jasinski. (Row 4) Bob Wagner, Harold Rickard, Jack Weech, Bob Turner, Owen Fahrer, Don Ehlenfeldt, Wesley Schroeder, Ernest Gilbert, Paul Stewart, Dan Mercer.

UTAMARA

In order to learn the ideals of artistic composition and derive the full amount of inspiration from the many beautiful and wonderful treasures in museums, in homes, and in private collections, many students have joined the Utamara Art Society. They feel that no one's life can be complete without some form of creative self-expression, and at the club meetings, under the leadership of Miss Bartley, club adviser, they have learned many things which will help to make them broad, fully-matured individuals. These things of the spirit, although intangible in their satisfaction, are much more important than more material articles, and their value in happiness and in contentment, in enjoyment and in solitary pleasure, cannot be reckoned.

However, the members entered into many of the more social activities of school life. They gave a Christmas party, a hilarious roller skating party, and at the Carnival they sponsored a gift shoppe. One of their most colorful and enjoyable affairs was a banquet. Officers included Vida Crocker, president; Phyllis Bartolett, vice-president; Nina Ewing, secretary; and Gwen Wing, treasurer—all of whom were untiring in their efforts to aid their society.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Dorothy Pratt, Peg Deming, Olive Schoonmaker, Betty Cupp, Mary Simpson, Betty Belle Fleck. (Row 2) Virginia Kramer, Anna Kuebbler, Phylis Bartolett, Harriet Hayes, Vida Crocker, Nina Ewing, Angeline DiCeglie. (Row 3) William Mason, Herbert Hoffman, Jack Graham, Roland Fell, Ralph Sorge, Bob Laack.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Eleanor Blakely, Earl Graser, Bob Bates, John Ward, Bob Sawtelle, Juanita Crayford. (Row 2) Dorothy Laack, Bertha Loebrich, Eileen Boehk, Marjorie West, Jeanne Warwick, Firth Duffey, Madelyn Reed. (Row 3) Gwendolyn Wing, Virginia Gray, Irene Bauer, Helen Facey, Wilma Frosch, Jane Ramsdell, Dorothy Brown. (Row 4) Richard Kimberly, Richard Hobbs, Vale Barnes, Ruth Gors, Lou Simpson, Gladys Jensen, William Leroux, Kenneth Long, Jack King.

LATIN • GERMAN

To be a member of the Latin Honor society is indeed an honor, for in order to gain admittance, one must receive an "A" grade in Latin for two consecutive semesters. Membership ceases immediately if the grade drops below a "B." The officers appointed by Mrs. Burton, the club adviser, were the following: Betty Locey, president; Virginia Sakel, vice-president; and Ted Markwood, secretary-treasurer. An interesting and educational feature of this club is the Latin exhibit. To the student who produces the best models and notebooks, medals, purchased by the club, were awarded. The pride and joy of the club is their own library. The books are purchased by the society and, of course, used by the Latin classes.

Germany's political and economic situations, which are of such world wide interest at the present time, made interesting topics for study and discussion for members of Libbey's German Club. A true picture of the pastime activities of Germany was derived from the meetings, for the pupils participated in German games as less serious diversion. The affairs of the club were managed by Wilbur Wenzel, president; Mary Louise Zink, vice-president; Mildred Javer, secretary; and Betty Poggemeyer, treasurer. They were advised by Miss Alma Lok, whose interesting experiences both in training and travel make her an admirable adviser for a language group.

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY— (Row 1) Virginia Sakel (4), Dorothy Pratty (3), Betty Jane Locey (4), Martha Szymanoska (4), Ruth McCauley (3), Jane Wilson (3). (Row 2) Robert Horn (4), Doris Schmeltz (2), Juanita Schultz (2), Virginia Hoopes (2), Mrs. Pauline E. Burton, Margaret Frank (2), Dorothy Shultz (4), Virginia Wiley (2). (Row 3) Alfred Thalman (4), John Retzke (4), Frank Morley (2), Warren Bretzloff (2), Ted Markwood (3), Eugene Rohrbacher (2), Frank Black (2). (The numbers after the names indicate the year of Latin study).

GERMAN CLUB— (Row 1) Harold Will, Herbert Ramsdell, Laurin King, Wilbur Wenzel, Henry Beale, Victor Holliger, Tom Kepner, James Lampe. (Row 2) Katherine Dipman, Jessie Bender, Mildred Javer, Margaret Jaster, Miss Locke, Marian Will, Jane Harris, Betty Poggemeyer. (Row 3) Corinne Meister, Mary Louise Zink, Elise Ritz, Marjorie Retzke, Irma Retzke, Margaret Persons, Evelyn Schmidlin, Vilma Houser.

FRENCH • SPANISH

"Parlez-vous Francais?" "Do you speak French?" The members of the French club do. The purpose of their organization is to further the ability of its members to speak and understand the French language. This year, however, French club members were distinguished not only by their fluency in French, but also by the attractive blue and gold pins that they wore. Talks on French subjects, plays, poetry, cross-word puzzles, and jokes, all had their places on the club programs, and were highly beneficial to the members. Carnival night, the club sponsored a candy wheel under the supervision of Miss Krueger, its adviser, and its officers, Jane Wilson, president; Paul Ross, vice-president; Virginia Finney, secretary; and Ronald Brockway, treasurer.

At a Spanish Club meeting, one could easily imagine a sunny little Spanish town with the dark-eyed senoritas and the dashing caballeros all chatting gaily. Miss Russell and Miss Coehrs were the helpful advisers, with Jayne Clark, president; Daniel Gomalski, vice-president; Laura Witthoff, secretary; Wesley Chapman, treasurer; and husky Bob Henderson, who took care of all noisy offenders, as sergeant-at-arms. The club members also enjoyed many social activities, such as a scavenger hunt and a roast, as well as the more instructive meetings.

FRENCH CLUB — (Row 1) Lula Baum, Jane Dienst, Arlene Sturzinger, Jane Wilson, Edna Sutts, Margaret Guyant, Peg Sloan. (Row 2) Charlotte Ward, Doris Flavell, Margaret Faist, Miss Bernice Krueger, Margaret Loxley, Virginia Finney, Jane Kansorka. Virginia Seger. (Row 3) Robert Morrison, Carlton Hargrave, Doris Tabbert, Marie Banks, Marjory Schminick, Virginia Planck, Dallas Hall, Paul Ross, Ronald Brockway.

SPANISH CLUB — (Row 1) Laura Witthoff, Bettie Schmidt, Rita Buell, Norma Heath, Virginia Bureau, Pearl Sisco, Eleanor Swaciak. (Row 2) Miss Theresa Coehrs, Bob Radke, Joe Mercer, Daniel Gomolski, William Chambers, Wesley Chapman, William Randall, Miss Mary Russell. (Row 3) Evelyn Swantack, Betty Roudebush, Mary Collinge, Helen Kramp, Jayne Clark, Margie Drube, Pauline Morris, Pauline Hunt. (Row 4) John Grau, Robert Henderson, Bob Haines, Robert Corcoran, Karl Hart, LeRoy Griffeth, George Biglow, Harold Corcoran, Jack Comer.

PRATTLE

The "Who Can Take It Boys": Zimmerman, Crim, Fosnaugh, Green, Zeman, and Nagel, strive to develop their muscles by beating each other up during lunch hour. Why is two fingers the symbol of the new club, "Los Toros"? Model T's are popular with Libbey gals—just ask the man who cranks one. A word to the wise is sufficient—Mary Jo, "Nothing is more useful than silence." Billy Povall, "The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then." John Foth, "Perhaps the only true dignity of a man is his capacity to despise himself." Warren Gongwer, "I am convinced digestion is the great secret of life." Marjorie Fries, "She says nothing nowadays that has not been said before." Sue Schmitt, "I hold my love but lightly, for I know things with wings held tightly want to go." Betty Kampke, "Ever the same," Kathleen Bramel, "Only children and fools can lie." Mary Sheehy, "I have always considered my face a convenience, rather than an ornament." Betty Parker, "Her soul seems hovering in her eyes." Dean Coney, "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." Toy Jobst, " 'Orses and dorgs is some men's fancy. They're wittles and drink to me." Joyce Robertson, "A woman and a cherry paint themselves for their own hurt. Ruth Ann Stewart, "Things which are unbecoming are unsafe." Laura White, "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart." Betty Roudebush, "A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

(1) Auctioneer Martin Courtney Sr. in action at the Carnival. (2) Dr. Williams gives some of the many gifts he donated to the carnival post office to a few Zets. (3) Appetizing, isn't it? That's why the Peri Bake Sale is always such a success. (4) Friendly rivals were the colonels in reality, Deans Rusie, Brown, Cony and Hunt. They pose with Commander Courtney and General Houser.

BIOLOGY

The Biology Club members are well able to judge the weight that rests upon Dr. Dafoe's shoulders, for they were largely responsible for the welfare of the five little Dionette white mice. The club's cabinet, headed by James Cothern, president; Florence Sass, vice-president; Rose Perry, secretary; Virginia Woods, treasurer; and Tom Durbin, sergeant-at-arms, have managed the little quintuplets as well as they have cared for the club, while the advisers, Mr. Rusie and Miss Fiedler, have supervised every undertaking of the society, and to them much credit belongs.

The pledges were introduced by a novel initiation to this serious and important study. The instructive meetings consisted of reports by students, talks by former members, who are now established in some phase of biology, and movies dealing with the subject. Games and puzzles lent their spice to the entertainment. At the carnival, crowds gathered at the Biology Club's concession, and the skating party was one of the most successful of their undertakings. A roast ended the club's program for the year, which, in addition to having furnished fun, added greatly to the inspiration of each student privileged to come under the inspiration of a subject so important as biology.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) John Timmons, Ralph Pertcheck, Dale Wine, Jay Graser, Robert Falkenstein, Douglas Long. (Row 2) Nina Ridenour, Jocelyn Henton, Miss Fiedler, Mildred Warner, Maire Wagner, Ruth McCauley. (Row 3) Betty Bock, Ruth Gadt, Carolyn Zeck, Kathleen Bramel, Regina Palecki, Kate Banks, Emma Hemple. (Row 4) Richard Erdman, Bob Weaver, Kenneth Kessler, Warren Bretzloff, Thomas Durbin, James Byrne, James Cothern, Bob Craig.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Mary Sheehy, Virginia Jantz, Wilma Dinner, Eileen Sauer, Madeline Leck, Beverly Mehrling. (Row 2) Don Meyers, Don Christian, Roger Knepper, Mr. Rusie, Bob Karg, Frank Black, Sidney Richards. (Row 3) Max Tadlock, Florence Gaynor, Virginia Woods, Rose Perry, Florence Sass, Martha Szymanoska, Willodean MacDonald. (Row 4) Harris Kiel, John Zweifel, Kenneth Schoenrock, Frederick Dannenfelser, Harold Francis, Bob Horn, Eugene Rohrbacher, Robert Bell.

ALCHEMIST • HOME ECONOMICS

Interested in the mystery of chemistry, the Alchemist club has developed the attention of its members by having outside speakers talk at their meetings. These talks, which have had many varied topics as subjects, have been interesting, and decidedly helpful. Because of this training received, the members, pursuing their avocation, may be the scientists and technicians of tomorrow. The adviser, Mr. Vossler, has been assisted by Robert Schick, president; Grace Whittenmeyer, vice-president; Betty Schmitt, secretary; and Warrick Hoopes, treasurer '36.

By planning teas and serving them to the faculty and by acting as hostesses during the Regional Conference at the Art Museum, the Home Economics Club, under the leadership of the president, Eleanor Ohlman, continued the ideal contained in their motto: "Better Home Economics Girls in Better Homes!" Assisting Eleanor were Mary Jane Bowers, vice-president '36; Margaret Finan, vice-president '35; Betty Parker, secretary; Marguerite Drowne, treasurer; and Doris Ritter, reporter. Under the helpful supervision of Miss Isla Owen, Miss Ruth Lloyd, and Miss Helen Wylie, the club has had many interesting programs. Two delegates were sent to the National Convention at Columbus on April 3rd and 4th, and the activities of the Home Economics Club came to a close with their annual farewell banquet.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Jean Moore, Betty Schmitt, Eleanor Wonnell, Betty Beseske, Betty Locey, Elaine Douglas. (Row 2) Richard Rauschart, Bob Schick, Mr. Vossler, Herbert Schatz, Grace Whittenmeyer, Bob Martin. (Row 3) Warwick Hoopes, Bill Hoffman, Edward Baars, Bob Randall, Earl Young, Joe Klempner.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Virginia Elsperman, Sylvia Hauser, Ruth Priest, Jane Haertel, Betty Roberts, Doris Ritter, Phyllis Albrecht, Evelyn Pettit. (Row 2) Dorothy Smith, Miss Owen, Margaret McAllister, Laura White, Eloise Onweller, Margie Everett, Mary Jo McGeary, Verdine Lewis, Marjorie Fisk. (Row 3) Marguerite Drown, Mary Jones, Margaret Ann Finan, Gladys Meyers, Virginia Bracht, Dorothy Griswold, Evelyn Petsch, Loretta Nazar, Betty Parker, Charlotte Schroeder. (Row 4) Kathleen Harms, Eleanor Ohlman, Florence Baur, Geraldine Schneider, Mary GriGore, Mary Jane Bower, Doris Brown, Virginia Finch, Margaret Schultz, Mildred Sugg.

COMMERCIAL • ACTIVITIES

Toledo's future business men and women have very social natures; that is, if the Commercial Club is any indication. Parties, especially skating parties, and picnics are their specialty. However, they were conscientious, and being very ambitious, devoted much of their meetings to listening to advice given by the faculty members, who have had many experiences to pass on to their listening audience. The president, Betty Smenner, was ably assisted by Ruth Schwarte, vice-president; Kathryn Ferguson, recording secretary; Verlyn Nixon, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Schreeves, treasurer. The advisers were Mr. Toepfer and Mr. Smith.

A successful venture must be well advertised; therefore, Libbey has its own publicity department, headed by Mr. Stapleton, Mr. Martin, and Mr. King. Engaged in developing the interesting projects of this group, Dorothy Hanselman supervised the sale of activities tickets. Ruth Powlesland and Marion LeBowsky checked club enrollment and attendance. Print shop work, school publicity, athletic programs, and mimeographing were done by Tom Durbin and Dick McEwen. Verlyn Nixon and Norma Leech did stencil and typing work, and Jane Dunkle presided over Edelian subscriptions. Thelma Dorn, Herbert Ramsdell, Vivian Lewis, and Velma Eubank did all additional work.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Hermine Frosch, Dorthea Hartnett, Mary Anne Trisler, Helen Killian, Mr. Smith, Katheryn Ferguson, Betty Smenner, Doris Barnes, Virginia Karpp. (Row 2) Francis Wagner, Fern Ballmer, John Swank, Ralph Bowes, Mr. Toepfer, Wilton Lyman, Melvin Gawronski, Betty Buhler, Virginia Shreeves. (Row 3) Thelma Liebke, Bette Tomb, Florence Karpp, Ruth Schwarte, Eleanor Nirschl, Carmen Murphy, Genevieve Lorenz, Verlyn Nixon, Ruth Trahern, Frances Burdick. (Row 4) Marjorie Knierim, Arlene Ott, Mildred Bigelow, Naomi Wetzel, Elinor Norman, Verlyn Julert, Sophia Klaniecki, Dorothy Phillips, Alice Coe, Lucille Rost.

LOWER PICTURE—(Row 1) Thelma Dorn, Jane Dunkle, Dot Hanselman, June Meeker, Verdine Lewis, Katherine Newman, Velma Eberts. (Row 2) Elinor Norman, Betty Heinlein, Norma Leech, Marian LeBowsky, Ruth Powlesland, Verlyn Nixon, Geraldine Holtz. (Row 3) Wilbur Wieland, Thomas Durban, Herbert Ramsdell, Mr. Stapleton, Robert Sommers, George Biglow, Dick McEwen.

UPPER PICTURE—(Row 1) Franchon Kreps, Caroline Plontz, Dorothy Spraggins, Virginia Youngs, Marjorie Fisk, Betty Postley, Violet Witt, Evelyn Pettit, Juanita Crayford. (Row 2) Marion Will, Dorothy Lerk, Jane Ramsdell, Emily Mocek, Adellia Westfall, Anna Ruszkowski, Pearl Wood, Donna Lou Schultz, Marcella Zirthe. (Row 3) Betty Rehberg, Peggy Ann Floyd, Virginia Schroeder, Betty Wallis, Marjorie Hart, Fern Roberts, Barbara Young, Mary Roberts, Barbara Young, Mary Becker, Jean Tallman. (Row 4) Jane Schermbeck, Dorothy Schultz, Annabel Schroeder, Hariet Harp, Doris Schmeltz, Suzanne Schroeder, Louise Schmakel, Elaine Proudfoot, Virginia Bollenbacker.

LOWER PICTURE—(Row 1) Kathryne Ulmer, Margaret Meek, Rose Lininger, Florence Meek, Bette Abbe, Johnnie Ruth Smith, Florence Ridinour, Theresa Ann Kwiatkowski, Martha Durfee. (Row 2) Evelyn Meeker, Agnes Laux, Virginia Drzeurecki, Alice Jackimiack, Genevieve Oswianski, Dolores Forder, Isabelle Lorenz, Helen Nostrant, Violet Jacoby. (Row 3) Vera Mae Geis, Betty Potter, Genevieve Wendt, Eleanor Kruse, Marguerite Siem, June Meeker, Marge Aemmer, Verna Smith, Irene Matthews, Eleanor Blakely, Beryl Smith. (Row 4) Dorothy Trumbull, Mary Jane Cox, Virginia Stickley, Goldie Breidinger, Rita McGee, Dot Woolf, Ruth Schwartz, Jean Webster, Catherine Winkleman, Erma Klem, Caroline Scheffert.

Fairplay, sportsmanship, and good health are the paramount objectives of the Girls' Ahtletic Association and predominate throughout their games, social activities, and studies. Through the aid of Miss Mary Louise Bowman and Miss Katherine Maher, and the leadership of the officers: Jean Furman, president; Elaine Taylor, vice-president; Janet Cordell, treasurer; Harriet Hayes, secretary, the association has made a great deal of progress through the year. The mass meeting for the Scott and Libbey football game was one of the peppiest of the season. At the carnival, groups of excited students and their friends could always be found gathered in the west wing second floor, where the club was sponsoring a dart-throwing contest, By the way, who could forget the grand time we had at the Memorial Hall when the group gave the roller-skating party last fall?

The activities offered have been so numerous and so varied that every member could find at least one which particularly interested her. During the first semester, soccer and volleyball were the major sports, and during the second semester, basketball, baseball, and hit-pin baseball. "The Speeds," of which Harriet Hayes was captain, won for the second consecutive year the volleyball championship of the school. There were a vast number of

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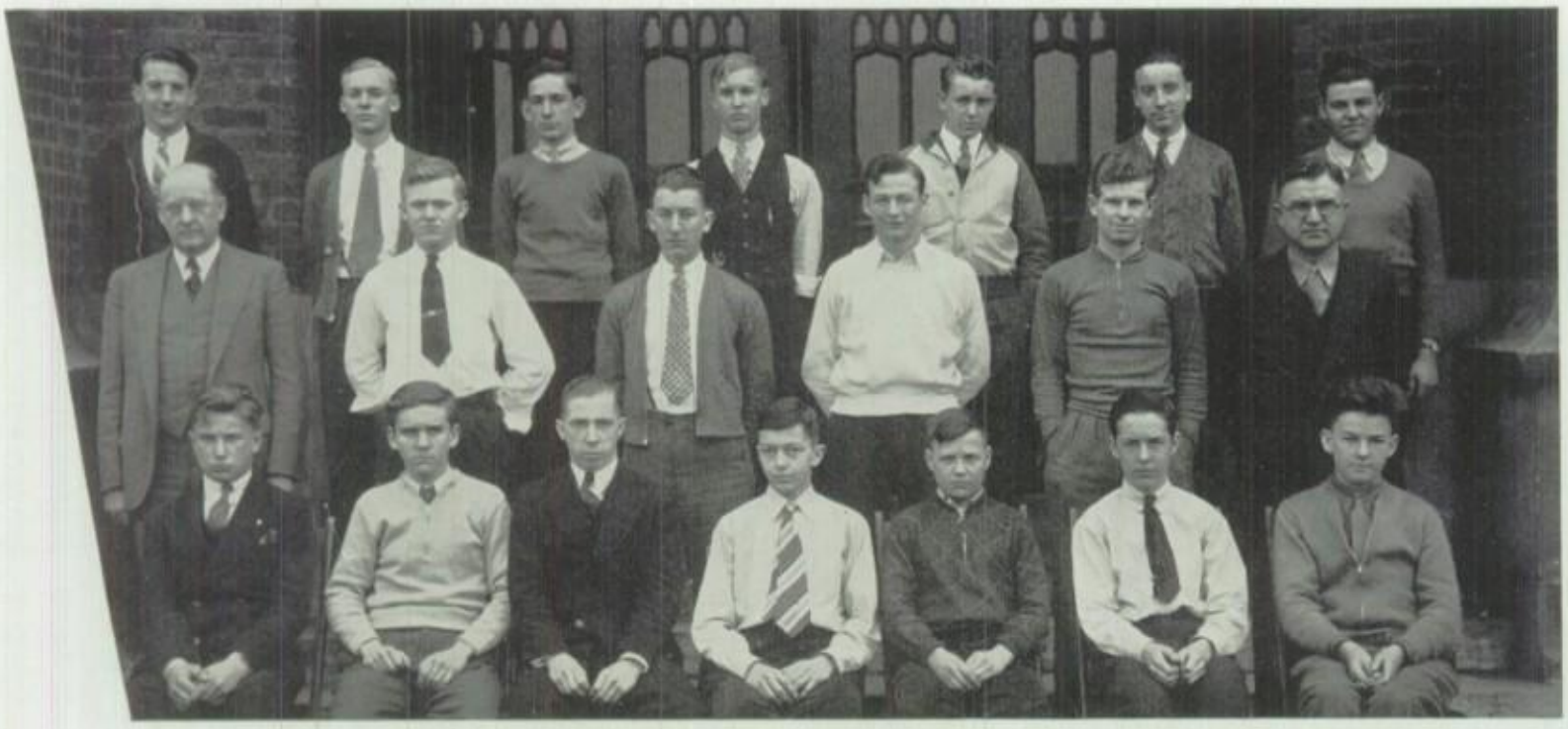
individual sports in which any one of the members might participate if she chose to. Among the most popular were bowling, ping-pong, tumbling, deck-tennis, tennis, shuffle-board and archery. There were also many delightful hikes and roasts throughout the year which were greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

It is the ambition of every girl in the association to be the proud owner of a letter which is given as a reward for those excelling in the ideals it symbolizes. To earn a letter each girl must participate in every sport that Libbey offers for girls; she has to give up her time to attend after school games, and she must also be active in sports outside of school. Keeping a health card is an important factor in earning a letter; she must record what she eats, how long she sleeps, and many other things. Last, but most important, all of her grades must be passing. The girls already possessing a letter have formed the "L" club which plans and conducts the activities. At different times invitations have been exchanged between the letter girls of Libbey and the letter girls of the other high schools in the city. In this way they have been able to gain new ideas so necessary for the advancement of any organization.

UPPER PICTURE— (Row 1) Berdonna Boucher, Rose Bonowicz, Ellen Lewis, Jennie Bonowicz, Katherine Dipman, Jane Loxley, Kathleen Gray, Marion Fritts, Josephine Weltz. (Row 2) Elva Lewis, Margie Drube, Jane Dienst, Arlene Sturzinger, Beatrice Stephenson, Virginia Diterlizzi, Kathryn Bureau, Evelyn Toska, Josephine Schlagheck. (Row 3) Violet Pinniger, Geraldine Fair, Hazel Krizon, Marie Cole, Dorothy Emerson, Vera Ann Blair, Donna Collins, La Vona Marquis, Helen Kramer. (Row 4) Rita Lyskawa, Bernadine Hulett, Jerry Wood, Virginia Ashford, Jerry Parkinson, Mary Jane Kramer, Hilda Koring, Shirley Harris, Lova Austin, Geraldine Sword.

LOWER PICTURE— (Row 1) Ila Mae Keiser, Ramona Knerr, Mildred Smith, Virginia Guyer, Loreen Taylor, Elaine Taylor, Naomi Carothers, Bette Jane Lew, Eloise Green. (Row 2) Marie Simmons, Constance Bruno, Helen Kasch, Miss Bowman, Janet Harris, Florence Gaynor, Virginia Woods, Alma Scheffert, Shirley DaGue. (Row 3) Elizabeth Green, Eleanore Palecki, Mary Anne Watson, Marian Roloff, Helen O'Connell, Ruth Kreft, Marion Petrecca, Virginia Thomas, Jean Aldrich, Madonna Michalski. (Row 4) Harriet Hayes, Janet Cordell, Audry Keplinger, Jean Furman, Nancy Neal, Betty Lou Felker, Ione Mack, Josephine Suter, Dawn Baertschi, Eldora Hays.

AVIATION

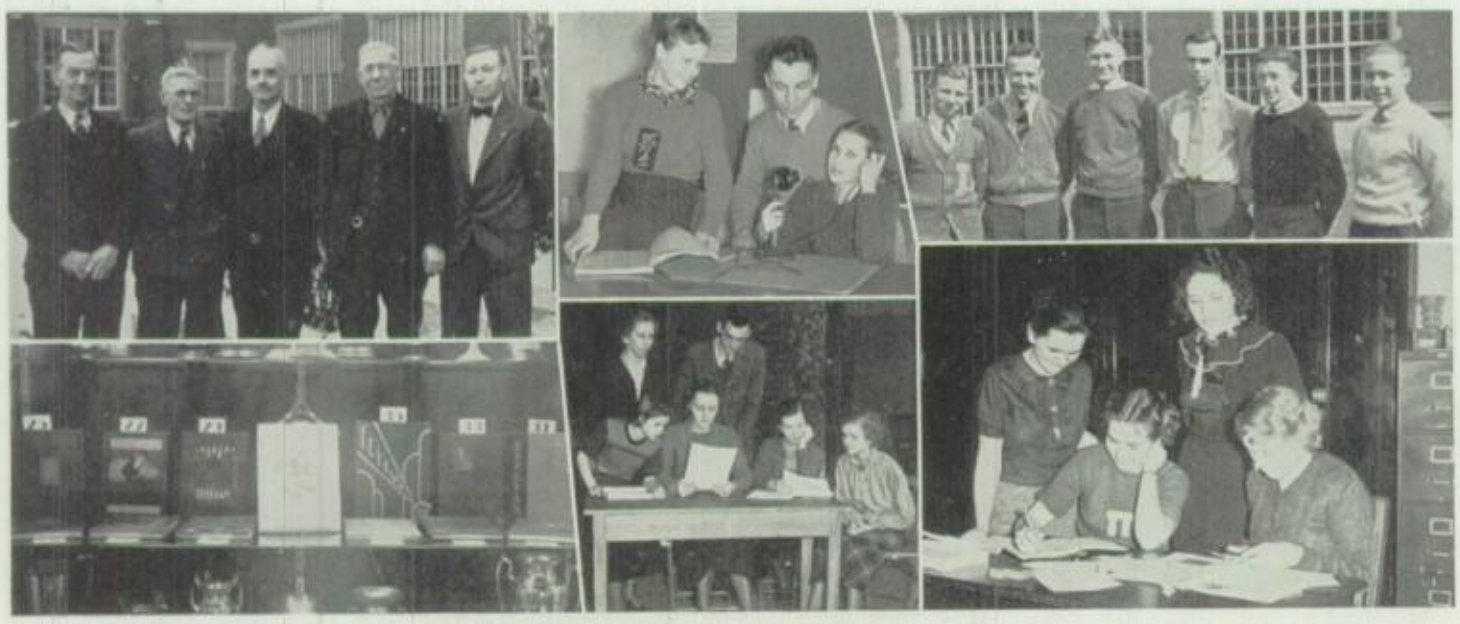


(Row 1) Philip Schmidt, John Dore, Charles Prue, Dick Faist, Eugene Sawyers, Bob Schaeffer, Louis Elmer. (Row 2) Mr. Sterling, Edward Gould, Dick Harms, Paul Sprunk, Austin Sheehy, Mr. Dipman. (Row 3) Albert Nirschel, John Potter, Earl Shull, Merlin Race, Tom Patton, Don Shipe, Earl Probert.

The club room is darkened, and everyone is quiet, interestedly watching a motion picture, ably operated by Mr. Dipman. These films, donated by the Goodyear Company, played an important part in the club's meetings, for they demonstrated and explained many interesting features of aviation. Reports by our future aviators on the growing importance and development of aviation, and explanations by Mr. Dipman opened a new world to the members.

This year, as in the past, the Aviation Club's initiation, held at Maumee Side-Cut Park, proved entertaining. A roast was first held; then the pledges were anointed with limburger cheese and garlic to the savage delight of the older members. The skating party, jointly sponsored by the Aviation and Commercial Clubs, was a success, because of the industry and efficiency of the committee. Supervision of the club's activities was under the direction of Mr. Dipman and Mr. Sterling, who aided and advised the president, John Potter, and the other officers, who were Earl Shiell, vice-president; Albert Nirschel, secretary, Edward Gould, treasurer; and Austin Sheehy, sergeant-at-arms. Earl Probert served as vice-president for 1936.

(1) What would Libbey do without its janitors—Mr. Hubbel, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Coulder, Mr. Kitchen, and Mr. Bedford? (2) Peg Deming phones on school business with the aid of Nina Ewing and Norm Nagel. (3) Just another group of Libbey champions—winners of the city bowling title. Ted Rudzinski, Mel Orlowski, Steve Sobieszczanski, Paul Harper, Harris Kiehl, Wayne Stahl. (4) The Edelians of past years reveal themselves in our trophy case. Now the question is, "What is the 1936 year book like?" (5) Our dramatic talent polishes dialogue for the Community Chest production, "Bittersweet." (6) The Crystal staff members, Jane Kansorka and Nancy Turner, work with "Edelianites," Venietta Lingle and Naoma Caruthers.



ELECTRICITY

(Row 1) Stephen Skibinski, John Little, Donald Hickey, Joseph Smith, Paul Forche. (Row 2) Woodward Ensley, Fred Willard, Floyd Hazler, Robert Lloyd, Bob Johnson. (Row 3) Edward Iamlyn, Valentine Bragg, Donald Durell, Karl Ritz, Jack Dittman, Stanley Steiner.

With the aid of the lad we constantly see fixing the "mike" at mass meetings, Fred Willard, as president, the Electricity Club started the year with a desire to learn more about the fascinating subject of applied electricity. Constantly encouraged by the club adviser, genial Mr. Plough, this aim has been accomplished.

For diversion, the club held a roast at Side-Cut Park, the success of which can be attributed to the cooperation of the members with the other club officers, Stephen Hubinski, vice-president, and Jack Dittman, secretary-treasurer. The future electricians have a really worth while and educational club, but there is also the social side to the Electricity Club.

Electricity in itself is a study involving many things. To some of the boys a knowledge of it may mean their future occupation, while to others it has been, and probably will continue to be, just a meritorious hobby. There are many fields to be delved into as yet, so these boys, merely amateurs now, may some day be the leaders in a field which has been developed beyond our present imaginings.

(1) Mr. Smith lends a helping hand to Marjorie Knierim and Sidney Richards. (2) Margaret Roeck is snapped as she ponders over her studies. (2) Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Kronfield, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Pitzen. (4) These youthful student librarians are familiar figures to library-goers. (5) Mrs. Kruse is seen with some of her busy assistants. (6) It's the Edelian in the making. Jane Wilson, Bob Schmeltz, Virginia Noonan, Martin Courtney, Eleanor Ohlman, Ruth Schwarte, and Jean Brown industriously check copy.

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Dear Lib - bey School, our
Dear Lib - bey School, may
Dear Lib - bey Team, we'll

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hearts are true, As we sing our praise of thee.
ne'er a cloud Be - dim thy glo - rious name.
fight for you As you con - quer ev' - 'ry foe.

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Dear Lib - bey School, thru all the years, May
But thru the years may glo - ry come And
Our cheers, our smiles, will lead you on As

truth thy mot - to be. We are thy
lead thee on to fame, May love for our
you to vic - tory go. Should ev - er de -

sons and thy daugh - ters, Sing-ing ev - er thy prais - es so
Al - ma Ma - ter, In - spire us great lead - ers to
feat ov - er take us We will still be both loy - al and

true, Dear Lib - bey School, our pride and
be, We pledge our hearts, our strength, our
true, Our hearts will al - ways beat with

joy, We will al - ways fight for you.
all, Dear Lib - bey School, to thee.
joy Hoo - ray, Hoo - ray, for you.

CHORUS

Our Lib - bey col - ors blue and gold, Are em - blems that we

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love; They fill our hearts with joy and pride, As they

proud - ly wave a - bove. The blue ev-er like the sky so

fair, The gold like the sun shin-ing bright, Will lead us

on to vic - to - ry, In paths of

truth and right. Our right.

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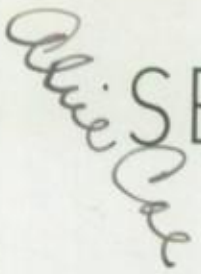

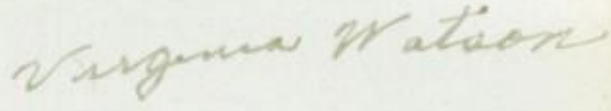

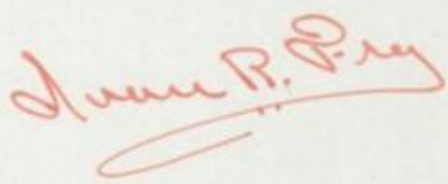

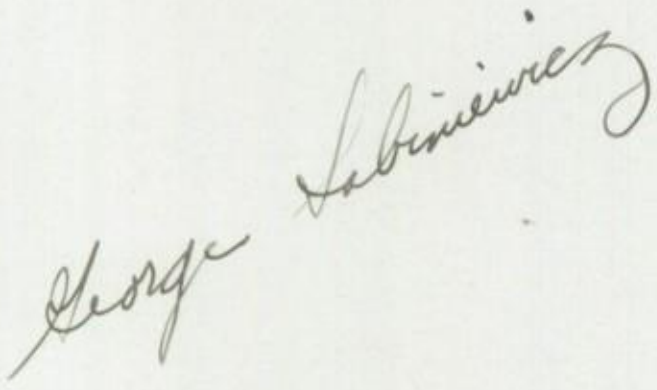

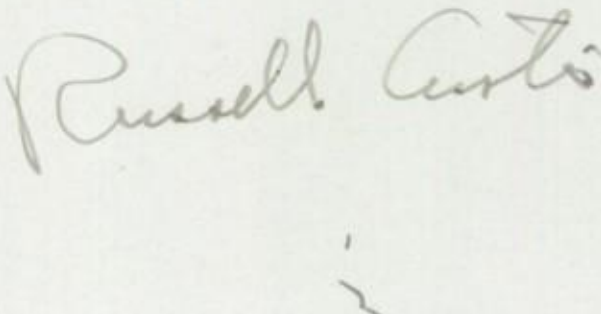

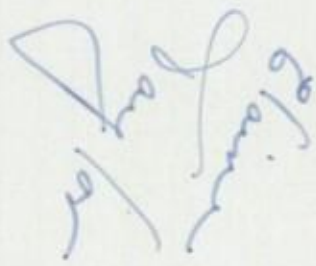

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Remember me as
a brick in your
Chimney of friends.
Lucadii
Bartkiewicz

Dear Loretta:
Boy I'll
never forget the lady we
bought the Evening
to get my History done.
Yours truly
Virginia Fleming

Dear Loretta,
Can't think; too dumb,
Inspiration won't come,
Bad ink, rotten pen,
Gee, I wish I was good in psychology.
'Millie'

Please don't forget
6th Hour shorthand
for I never will be-
cause of your cute
laugh and wrinkled
up nose.
Margaret
Leideman

Dear L.
[illegible] cute
R.A.C.

Dear Loretta
Remember the
6th hour
class

Dear Loretta
Don't get mad
anymore when you
can't open your
locker.
your pal
Betty Adams
P.S. We data like Nelson Eddy

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Dear Loretta,
May your life
be a happy and a
pleasant one this
the long years to
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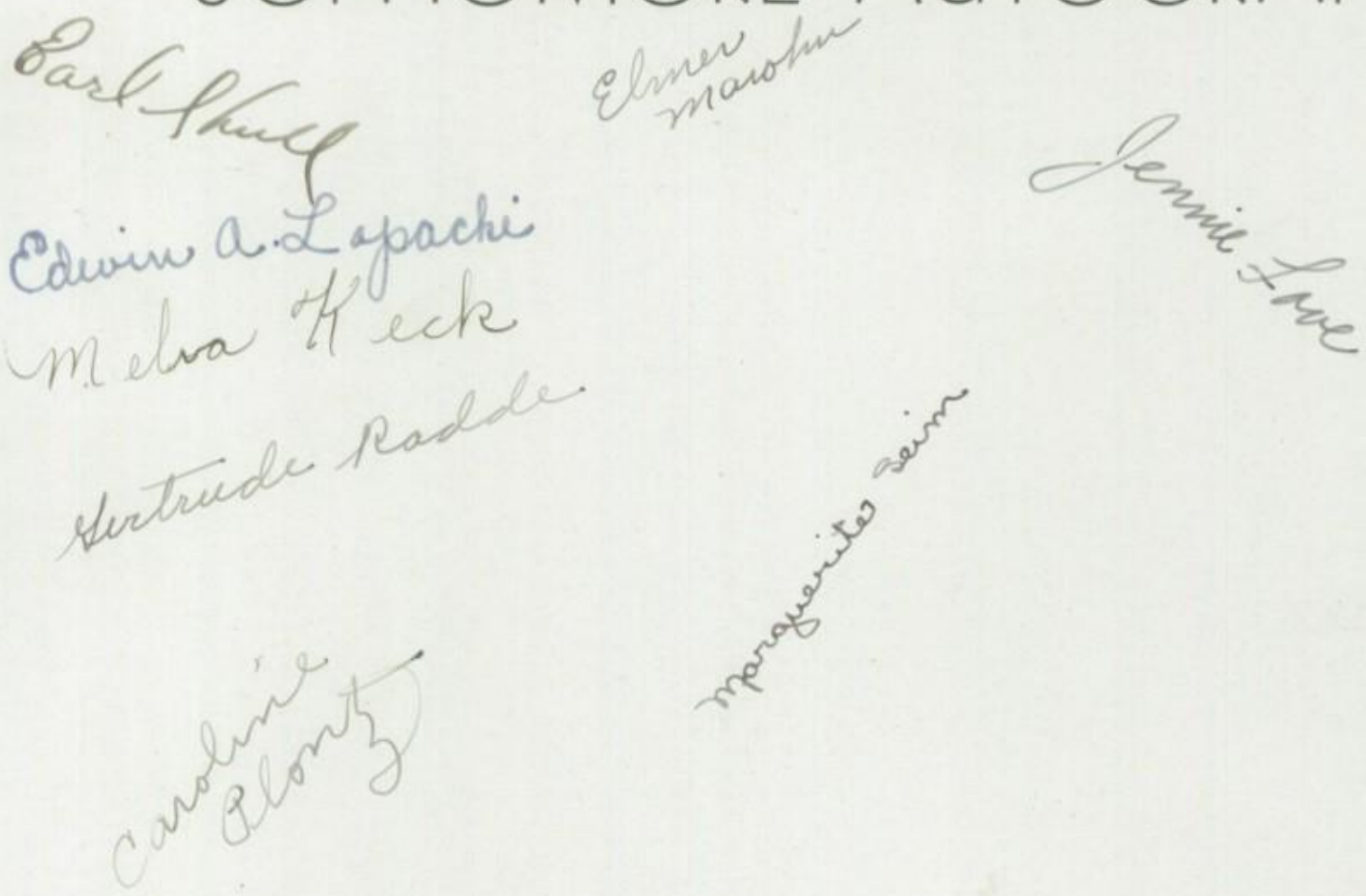

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